WHO WAS THE GREATEST IRISH FIGHTER OF ALL TIME?

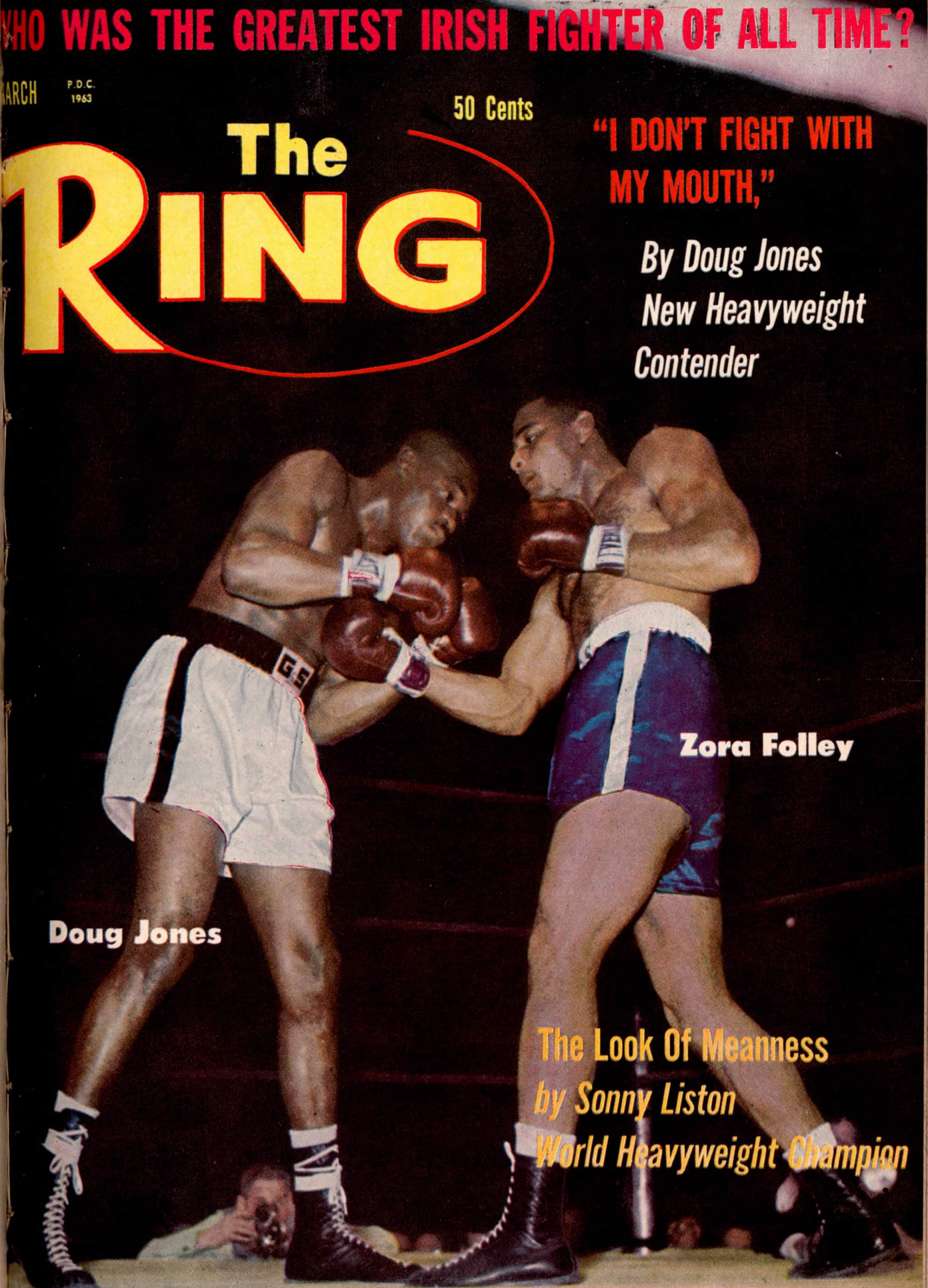
MARCH P.D.C. 1963

50 Cents

The RING

"I DON'T FIGHT WITH MY MOUTH,"

By Doug Jones
New Heavyweight Contender



Zora Folley

Doug Jones

The Look Of Meanness
by Sonny Liston
World Heavyweight Champion

"THE FRANTIC"....Men In Desperation
A Yarn Calculated To Thrill

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $7.95

The Heavyweight Championship—New Revised, updated edition from Figg through Floyd Patterson—An informal history of the division with the big fights, humorous anecdotes, the whole panorama brought together in this revised issue—By Nat Fleischer—Price $5.00

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $6.00

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer. Editor of The Ring-Incidents. Anecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Third Man in the Ring—The story of the career of Ruby Goldstein. America's foremost referee—as told by Ruby to Frank Graham, famous sports columnist—Price $3.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg, The History of title holders in all divisions. Price ..... 50 cents

Greatest Boxing Stories—Boxing yarns by world famous sports writers—Regular price $2.75. Special $2.25

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present, Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.75—Our Special at $1.50

"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. Price $4.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price $1.25

"John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions"—By Nat Fleischer. Highly illustrated. The finest book on the life of Sullivan ever written. A book that is loaded with anecdotes and human interest material. Regular price $4.95. Special price $2.00

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00—Special **$1.00**
Paper cover—Special ..... **50 cents**

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.25

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

The Archie Moore Story—The life story of the world light-heavyweight champion—Written by Himself. Price $4.95

Victory Over Myself—Floyd Patterson's Own Story. Price $3.95

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1933.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price $1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy. The life story and description of all of his ring battles. By Nat Fleischer. Price .50

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book $9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book $8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book $8.50
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book $8.75

Bound Volumes of THE RING

Year	Stock	Price each copy
1948	46	$18.00
1949	4	$17.00
1950	46	$16.00
1951	50	$16.00
1952	7	$16.00
1953	3	$16.00
1960	2	$11.50
1961	9	$11.00

WRESTLING AND JUDO

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling, Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style, The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And other Methods of Self Defense. By Percy Longhurst. Price $1.00

The Text-Book of Jiu-Jitso as Practised in Japan. By S. M. Uyenishi. Price $2.50

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price ..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price ..... 50¢

Muscle Control—By Maxick $2.50

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing—An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 3% sales tax. In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The Four Greatest Technical Books on Boxing

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 9th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"
☐ "How to Box"
☐ "Training for Boxers"

{ Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted. No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....
(Print)
Street Number .....
City ..... State .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa. Each book costs only $1.00

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

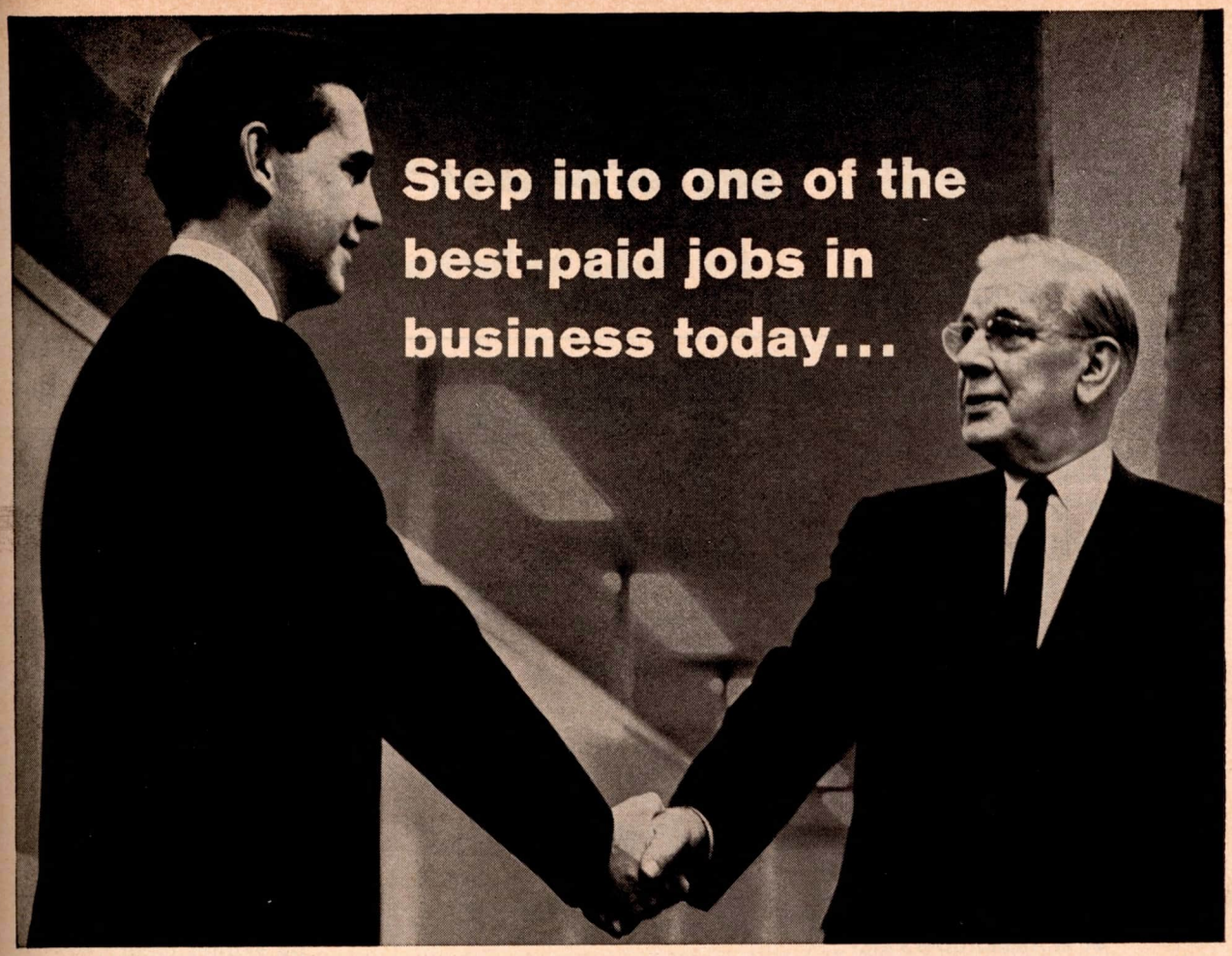
Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

2 Printed in U.S.A.



Be an ACCOUNTANT

Train in your spare time with LaSalle

LaSalle graduates report up to 56% increased pay the first year

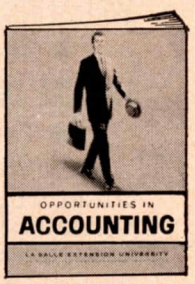
THE demand for trained Accountants far exceeds the supply. Salaries keep going higher, promotions come faster. Many Accounting-trained men are being moved up to important management positions. Why remain in a dull job with insufficient pay when you can reap such big rewards in money and prestige?

You can take LaSalle Accounting training at home, in your spare hours, without any previous bookkeeping experience. LaSalle's distinguished faculty starts you at the beginning; explains every basic Accounting principle and method; gives you actual Accounting problems with your lessons, then corrects and grades your work; shows you exactly how accountants on the job handle these problems. Your training is complete, practical, and enjoyable. You are thoroughly prepared for every Accounting task you will be expected to handle in the business world.

Your career could not be in more experienced hands. For over half a century, LaSalle has been a world leader in business training, with over 1,000,000 students. More than 5,500 Certified Public Accountants have trained with LaSalle. A LaSalle diploma in Accounting is a credential respected by America's biggest companies.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution Chicago 5, Ill.

Send for Free Booklet and Sample Lesson



If you are truly seeking a more rewarding job, with higher pay, a solid position in the business world, and all the good things that come with success, you owe it to yourself to read LaSalle's famous booklet "Opportunities in Accounting". With it you will receive a free sample lesson in Accounting which will demonstrate how LaSalle makes home study easy, interesting and thoroughly practical. Mail the coupon today.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 South Dearborn St., Dept. 15-049, Chicago 5, Ill.

Please send me, free of cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet "Opportunities in Accounting" and also your sample lesson.

Name.....Age.....

Address.....County.....

City & Zone.....State.....

101

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLII NO. 2 MARCH 1963

TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out ..... By Nat Fleischer 5

CONTROVERSY

- "I Don't Fight with my Mouth" ..... by Doug Jones as told to Dan Daniel 6
- Greatest of the Irish Fighters—Mickey Walker ..... by Ted Carroll 20

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

- Kingpetch First to Regain Flyweight Crown ..... by Nat Fleischer 9

WORLD RATINGS

- Kingpetch "Fighter of the Month" ..... by Nat Fleischer 14
- Prospects for March 15
- The Month's Results from around the World 50

PICTURE STORIES

- Billy Conn—Boy Millionaire ..... by Sam Andre 16
- A Memorable Fight ..... by Walter Galli 41
- March Vignettes ..... by Walter Galli 55, 57, 59

SPECIAL STORIES

- The Frantic Punch (first of two parts) ..... by Lester Bromberg 10
- The Look of Meanness ..... by Sonny Liston as told to Nat Fleischer 12
- "I'm Ready For Anybody" ..... by "Irish" Joey Archer as told to Nat Loubet 22
- What Next, A Look at 1963 ..... by Al Buck 24
- Teen Age Champions ..... by Lew Eskin 26
- Olympians Reach Heights ..... by Jersey Jones 28
- The Fighting Irish 44

WRESTLING

- The Mat World ..... by Nat Loubet 32

FEATURE DEPT.

- Punchlines (Letters From Our Readers) 30

Cover by Herbie Scharman

Louisville, In Old New England 51
Seen and Heard ..... by Jersey Jones 52
Southern Skies, Ohio, Philippines 54
Philadelphia, Michigan, Southern Ohio 55
Argentina, Panama, Yucatan, Mexico City, LaLaguna 56
Boxing From Curacao ..... by Chick Chittick 57
Texas, Arizona, Alaska, Northern Rhodesia 58
New Orleans and the South ..... by Ike Morales 59
In Sunny California ..... by Bill Miller 60
Pacific Northwest, Las Vegas 61
European Gossip ..... by Charley Parrish 62
News of the British Isles ..... by Johnny Sharpe 64
Australia, Montreal 65

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. The price of this magazine in Europe is 40 cents. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19. Telephone CIrcle 7-3845

Send subscription to Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire, or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice-President; Alice Lenoble, Secretary
Address of officers: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

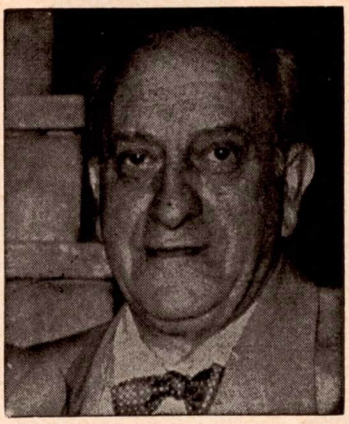
Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.

© 1963 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U. S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: 'NATRING,' NEW YORK.**

NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



Efforts to obtain international regulations for the control of the sport by the World Boxing Association that comprises almost all American Boxing Commissions and has as affiliates those of the Orient and Central and South America, is commendable. Boxing is sadly in need of uniform regulations in scoring, suspensions and championship bouts and the sooner all regulating bodies come to an understanding, one binding on all, the better for the sport.

During the past year boxing's ailments have been curtailed to a large extent through the elimination of the racketeers, some of whom have been thrust in jail, others indicted, convicted and awaiting a review of the convictions and many relieving government agencies from engaging in court procedure by beating the coop and abandoning their nefarious trade. But that is not enough. There is still plenty to be accomplished if the sport again is to regain its former prestige.

Among the ailments from which the sport still suffers, is return bouts between champions and their conquerors. It is like a cancer -- it keeps growing to the extent that it is almost impossible for a top contender to obtain a chance at a crown for a period of at least three years, often beyond that, once a title changes hands.

In a message issued by the newly appointed chairman of the W.B.A. championship committee, Emile Bruneau of Louisiana who is well versed in all branches of boxing and is one of the most competent executive members of the W.B.A., he requests all members of the association to refuse to sanction a return bout between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson. He demands that Patterson fight a leading challenger, and the winner of that match be pitted against Liston in Sonny's first title defense.

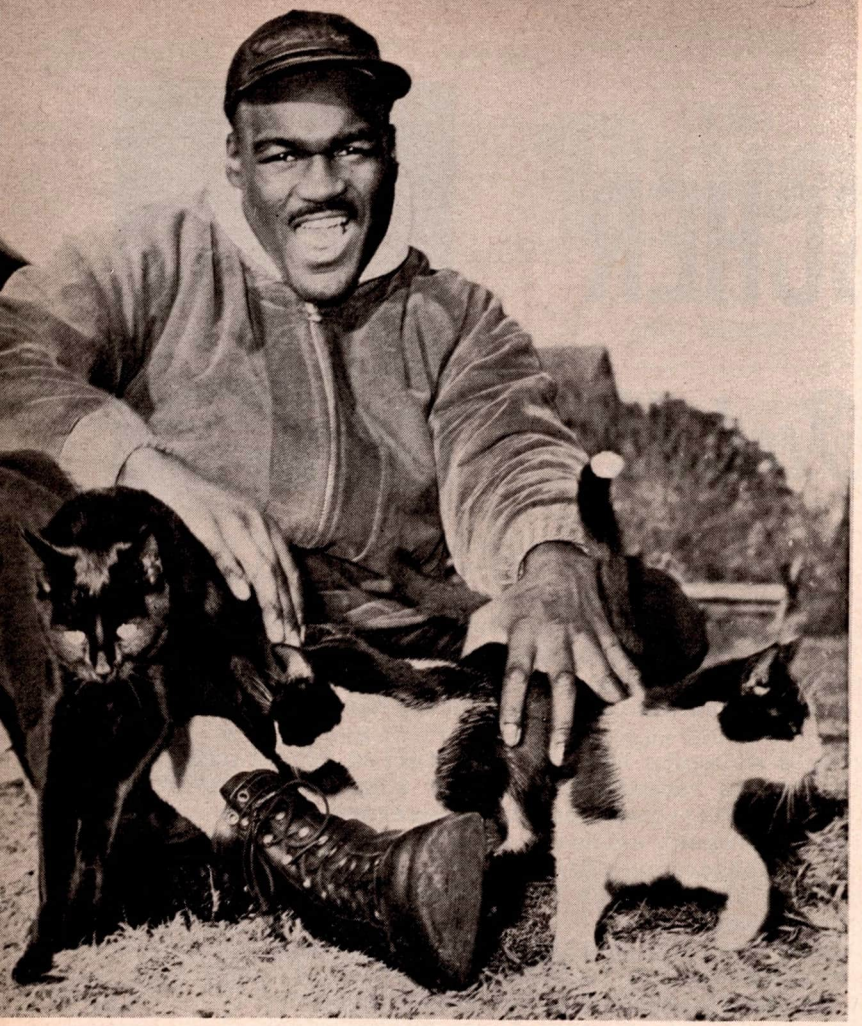
The public favors such a procedure. So does The Ring Magazine. Regardless of our feelings in the matter or that of the public, however, the fact remains that a Liston-Patterson fight will definitely take place and one of the members of the World Boxing Association, despite Bruneau's edict, will overrule him or disregard his mandate and stage the fight.

The Ring for many years has favored a world ruling body on title matches. It helped to organize such a committee in Paris seven years ago and during the period that committee ruled, five international boxing championships were decided in which there was accord on the part of all boxing bodies. Members included the N.B.A., New York, South America and the European Boxing Union. Had this organization continued its unselfish, sportsmanship work, it would have prevented the mess we now have in the middleweight division and which we shall have in the heavyweight sector if Bruneau has his way and relieves Liston of his crown should he decide to defend his title against Patterson. The fact that Liston and Patterson have a legal civil contract, apparently doesn't enter into the mandate of the W.B.A.

What amazes the public is that in this case the W.B.A. as on many previous occasions, ignores the old age, "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." It smacks of discrimination.

On the one hand the W.B.A. insists that Patterson must fight someone to prove to his right to a return bout, yet opens its arms for a return bout in Las Vegas between Dick Tiger, the Nigerian holder of the W.B.A. middleweight crown and the man he badly whipped for that crown, Gene Fullmer. True, the Fullmer-Tiger fight was a thriller compared to one-sided match between Liston and Patterson, but why shut one's eye to a rule that is on

(Continued on page 45)



Doug, laughs at superstition as he holds a black cat and a couple of her offspring at his training camp before his recent fight with Zora Folley.

"I DON'T FIGHT WITH MY MOUTH"

By DOUG JONES

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER

(As told to DAN DANIELS)

WHEN you consider that I have gone from nothing in 1958 to a seven round knockout over Zora Folley, top ranking heavyweight, in 1962, you have to admit that I have made some progress.

People say they were surprised by my victory over Folley but to me it was in the line of an expected result.

If there was any surprise factor for me in that fight in New York's Garden it was my being knocked down by Folley in the first round. I never before had been decked.

The Editor of The Ring Magazine had asked me to write this article about myself not only because I had impressed him with my knockout over Zora, but because there is talk of matching me with Cassius Clay, the Great Talker.

I never ask my manager, Alex Koskowitz, whom he has picked for my next fight. When he is ready to tell me I get the dope and act accordingly.

If it is true that I am to fight Clay, I am glad. I have seen Cassius fight twice, —the night he met Daniels in the St. Nick Rink not too long ago, and again when he knocked out Archie Moore in Los Angeles in the fourth round. I saw the Moore scrap on TV.

I have been asked to say what I think of Cassius. Now I don't aim to get into a feud with the young man. I never belt a guy outside of the ring. It has been suggested by people who are expert in what they call ballyhoo that I write I will shut Cassius' big mouth.

I don't want to write anything like that because I am a quiet, peaceful man. I am not much good at the stuff Clay has been handing out.

If Cassius wants to be outspoken that's okay with me so long as he doesn't blast Doug Jones. If he was to do that maybe I would change my policy.

Cassius Making Good, Jones Points Out

Maybe Clay should continue that way. He certainly has confidence. Not only that. He does what he says. He tells the fight writers that he will stop Moore in four rounds, and he does exactly that. When a man can keep up with prophecy he has to be respected.

What's my impression of Cassius? Oh, alright. You say, "Just 'alright?' Nothing more?"

Well, you never know about a fighter until he is in the ring with you. Clay throws a lot of punches.

Doug's two biggest fans are his wife Shirley and their five year old daughter Theresa. (above) Doug poses with his mother Mrs. Theodosia Jones during a party given for Doug following his victory over Folley (above right). Left to right in this photo taken abord the Staten Island Ferry are Doug's sister-in-law, Cecilla Huff, Doug, his mother-in-law Mrs. Francis Meyers and his younger brother Montague. This photo of daughter Terry was taken when she was three years old with Doug's niece Theodosia.

A real hard and diligent gym worker Doug hits the road in training camp. It was this tip-top condition that allowed him to recover from the early knockdown against Folley and rally to victory.

Is he a power hitter? From the looks of it he punches pretty good.

Will I say that I can beat him? Yes. I will say that, and back it up if we meet.

I am not a braggart. But I will say this, —I will beat any man with whom I get into a ring. I can beat Clay, just like I beat the other Clay, name of Von.

I met Von Clay three times and beat him every time three straight. The last time I knocked him out in the tenth round.

In some places they try to steam up a feud between me and Cassius. They say, Doug, this guy from Louisville is speaking partly through bluff. You tell him off.

Nix. So far he has been executing. I intend to shake them up with fists, not with the mouth. My way is best. That's why I never talk out much. I ain't built that way.

Enough about Cassius. If we meet, fine and dandy. I hope it doesn't drag too long.

Louis Doug's Idol, But He Is Himself

My ring idol is Joe Louis. He could do everything. He, too, did it with his fists and not with his mouth. I always envied Joe, his power. He could hit, he could box, he could outsmart them. What more can you expect?

I have not been studying Joe's style in pictures. I never have patterned myself after any man. I want to be Doug Jones, and not have to worry as I go along if I am sticking to the style of a fighter I studied. That's a good way to get licked.

I believe I can throw all punches. I stopped Folley with a left uppercut followed by a straight right hand.

I almost nailed him before that, with a hard right. He stood up to it better than he did to the knockout. But he did wobble and I would have stopped him then if I had gone after him. I was sore at myself for not following up and I said it would not happen again.

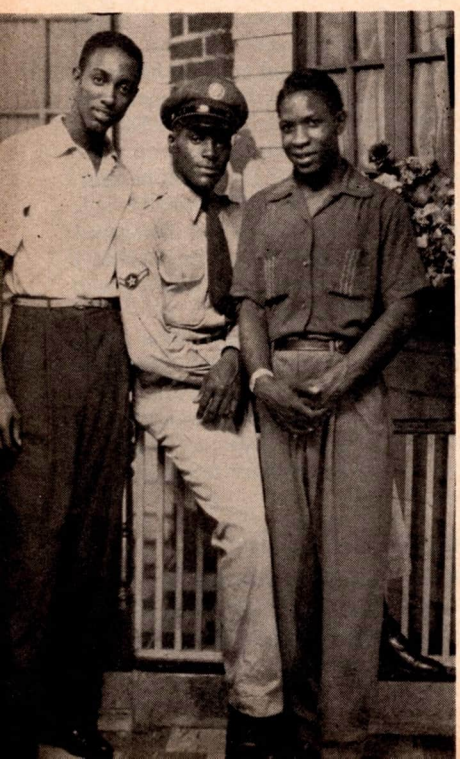
I have one big regret and that has to do with my losing a ten round decision to Eddie Machen at Miami Beach on December 2, 1961. I let him get away with a few things. I don't know if Eddie will be fighting again. I hope he comes back. I have to atone for the things I didn't do against Machen in my fights to come. I think I made a good start stopping Folley, who had held Machen even.

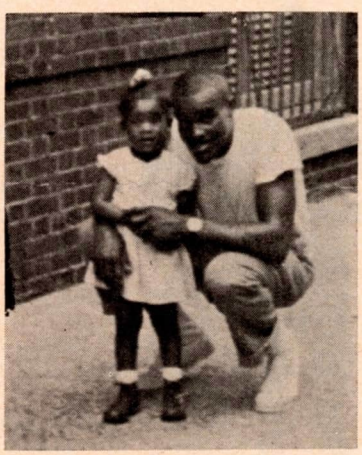
The turning point in my career came on the night of November 9, 1959, in the Academy of Music in New York. I beat Juan Pomare in ten rounds. He was rough and tough. That fight gave me confidence, and determination to stick to the ring for a living.

Doug Native Gothamite, Scarce Ring Commodity

I am a New York native heavyweight. Not many of that kind around. I was born

Folley heads towards the canvas and "K.O." land after Doug landed a powerful right to Zora's jaw in the seventh round. Jones had failed in a bid to lift the 175 pound title from Harold Johnson in May. He later lost to Folley and was held to a draw by Erich Schoppner. However, with his kayo win he has established himself as a top threat among the heavyweights.





(Above) Doug poses with his daughter in front of their home this past summer. (left) This photo was taken of Doug in the summer of 1954 when he was in the Army. With him are (left) his best friend Ernest Robinson and another Buddy, Willie Laekins. In those days Doug was known as "Booties".

February 21, 1937, on West 145th Street, in Harlem.

I went through grammar school, then junior high and finally Automotive High, listed as Douglas Davis Jones and headed, I figured, for a job in a garage, or maybe in the Ford plant.

However, I was called into National Service and landed in the Air Force at Sampson Air Base, Geneva, N. Y.

I saw some guys boxing in the gym and it looked like fun. I was a middleweight then.

I must have impressed Rollie Hackner, our physical training instructor. He singled me out and taught me a few things.

The Samson team had nine members and I got to be one of them.

I competed in a lot of amateur tournaments and did pretty well. I boxed in a lot of Golden Gloves events, as a light heavy and a heavy middleweight.

I got a setback in 1956, when I reached the final of the Olympic trials with Roger Rouse. He beat me. However, I did win the New England states title.

In the nationals I was beaten by Paul

(Continued on page 46)

KINGPETCH FIRST TO REGAIN 112 POUND TITLE

By NAT FLEISCHER

(Special to the Ring) Bangkok, Thailand. With the cheers of 15,000 of his countrymen led by King Phumipol Adulej ringing in his ears Pone Kingpetch picked himself off the deck in the eighth round and rallied to recover the world flyweight title with a split fifteen-round decision over Masahiko (Fighting) Harada of Japan.

The twenty-six-year-old Thai who lost the title to the nineteen-year-old Japanese in a big upset in Tokyo last October, when he was knocked out in the eleventh round, reversed the pattern of their first fight in which he started strong only to wilt under a two-fisted attack.

This time it was Harada, now the champion, who got off fast and during the early rounds it not only appeared as if he would repeat his previous victory, but that he again would knock Kingpetch out.

Stiff left jabs and sharp right crosses gave Harada an advantage during the first seven rounds. He forced the fight and kept his taller opponent on the defensive. The large and noisy crowd in the Bangkok National Gym kept urging Kingpetch on, but he seemed unable to stem the tide of Harada's offense and, time and again, he was rocked by its impact.

When things looked darkest for Pone the tide turned. In the seventh round a small cut was opened over his left eye and his cheek was bruised by Harada's tatoo. The champion's attack continued into the eighth round and in the closing moments of that heat a right to the jaw tumbled Kingpetch to the canvas. The count of Referee Sangvien Hiramleka had reached three when the bell rang. Pone got up and walked to his corner.

When the ninth round got under way the tide changed. Kingpetch slowly took over control of the fight.

During the next few rounds this reversal in the trend of the contest became more and more obvious and the arena rocked by the cheers of the fans, who were kept back from the ringside press rows by a barbed wire fence.

Although Harada still kept moving forward he was met by a barrage of left jabs and stiff uppercuts which in the closing rounds were Pone's most effective weapons.

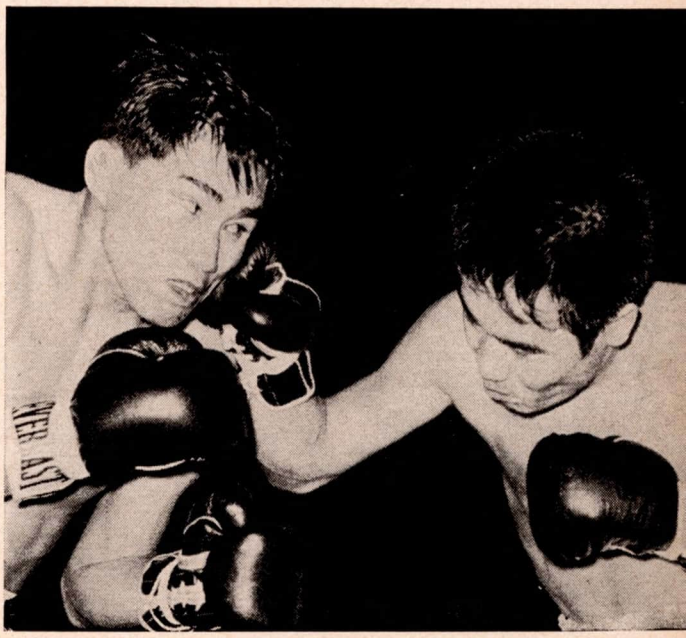
As I was one of the judges I checked my score card as the fight went into its final rounds and saw that while I still had the champion ahead he would have to regain command or his title would be lost.

Harada fought hard in the final three rounds, but urged on by the now unruly fans, Kingpetch would not be denied. He held off the champion's best efforts and won going away.

When the vote was given, the crowd went wild and forced their way into the ring. It took the Military Police to maintain order and after posing for some photos Kingpetch was whisked out of the arena without returning to his dressing room.

Japanese Judge Haruo Ishiwatarido scored the fight even, giving each 69 points, I had it 71-67 for Kingpetch, while the referee's score was 72-67 for Pone.

Harada and his manager, Takeshi Sasazaki, found no fault with the verdict, but complained bitterly about the crowd.



Harada (right) lands a right to the jaw of Kingpetch in the early going. This punch was the most effective weapon of the Japanese as he piled up a lead over the first half of the fight. In the latter stages of the contest Pone was able to keep the Champion off balance with the use of his longer reach as he used his jab to counter the forcing attack of his rival.

Sasazaki blamed the fans for his fighter's loss. He said, however, that he would not protest.

It took twenty-five minutes, he said, for Harada to make his way from the entrance to the gym to the ring before the fight and he said many of the fans, pushed and pulled on him along the way. Kingpetch was carried into the ring by his handlers.

In rewinning the title Pone completed the recovery circle. Up until now, all but the flyweight championship has been regained. It is strange that the smallest of the eight major divisions in boxing should be the last to have a two-time ruler. Over the years much had been written about how no one ever regained the heavyweight crown, until Floyd Patterson turned the trick against Ingemar Johansson in 1960. The fact that the same situation was true in the flyweight division was overlooked.

A third meeting between these two fine fighters appears to be assured. Both are anxious for such a contest to be held in Tokyo or Bangkok.

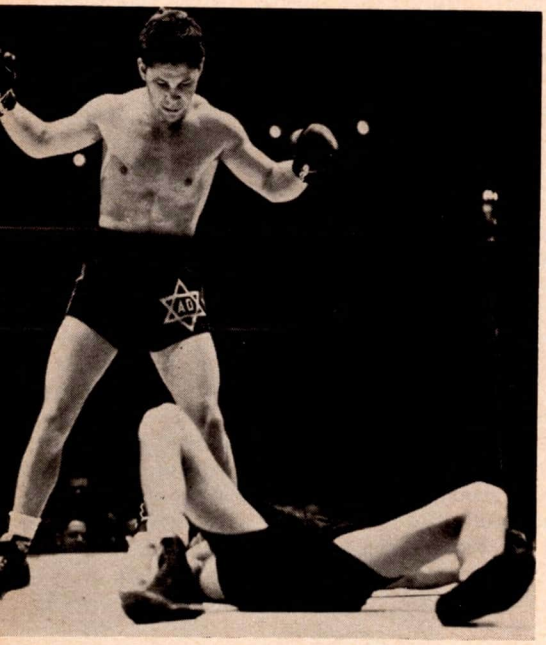
THE FRANTIC PUNCH

MEN IN DESPERATION

Part I of II Parts

By **LESTER BROMBERG**

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was the victim of a "Frantic Punch" in his fight with Stanley Ketchel, who knocked him stiff with a desperation blow in the final moments of their fight in 1909. However, the bell rang before O'Brien could be counted out.



Al (Bummy) Davis, the potent, Brooklyn left-hooker who's stunning kayos over Tippy Larkin (above) and Bob Montgomery were exciting and listed by fans as one of boxing's top "Frantic Punchers."

RINGMEN who fight predictably never have earned hero-status with the man in the street. Nor is it likely to change. It is in the nature of the fan to admire the spectacular more than the steady.

Mistakes are readily forgiven by the average individual, because in his own life he has made them at one time or another. It is when the fighter bounces back to succeed on a gambling effort that he gets closest to the heart of his public.

Whether luck or skill should be recognized as the driving force doesn't matter too much. Varying interpretations of background will prompt well-informed fight-students to argue endlessly as to whence came the lightning. What they can't wrangle over is the fact that the lightning struck.

Thus the net result of the frantic punch often will be no different from that of the planned punch. What's more, it carries with it the drama the blueprint so often omits.

Finecombing boxing history, the observer encounters susceptible case-histories in the remote past as well as in comparatively recent times.

Consider the situation of Bob Fitzsimmons challenging Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship on March 17, 1897, at Carson City, Nev.

In the seventh round Corbett, the master-boxer champion, dropped the pretender to the throne. In succeeding rounds Fitz was attacking persistently but being rebuffed by well-timed left hooks to the head.

The fourteenth had not got under way very much differently. Bob had rushed, walked into two hooks to the head. Then, when he tried another

The famous "Solar-Plexis" punch kayo scored by Bob Fitzsimmons in winning the heavyweight championship from James J. Corbett is listed as one of the outstanding examples of the frantic punch.

series of crowding advances, he got through. But he did not drastically disturb Jim. Know-how seemingly kept the champion confident.

Here there was a suddent switch by Fitz, very possibly the instinctive prod of frustration. It showed itself in a drilling left to the region just below the heart.

Immediately the punch stiffened Corbett's body, put him into a slow sag. As he dropped, Bob followed with a left to the chin. But clearly the body punch had done the major damage.

Jim, on a knee, visibly choked for air and his left glove groped the flesh in the heart area as if to relieve pressure that wasn't visible. He was in a state of temporary paralysis from the torso down.

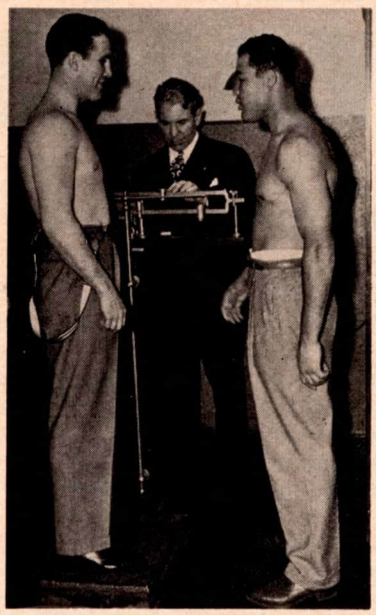
Corbett was counted out and the title changed hands.

A few minutes later Jim was shouting, *"This isn't right. I was counted out over a sneaking little punch. . . ."*

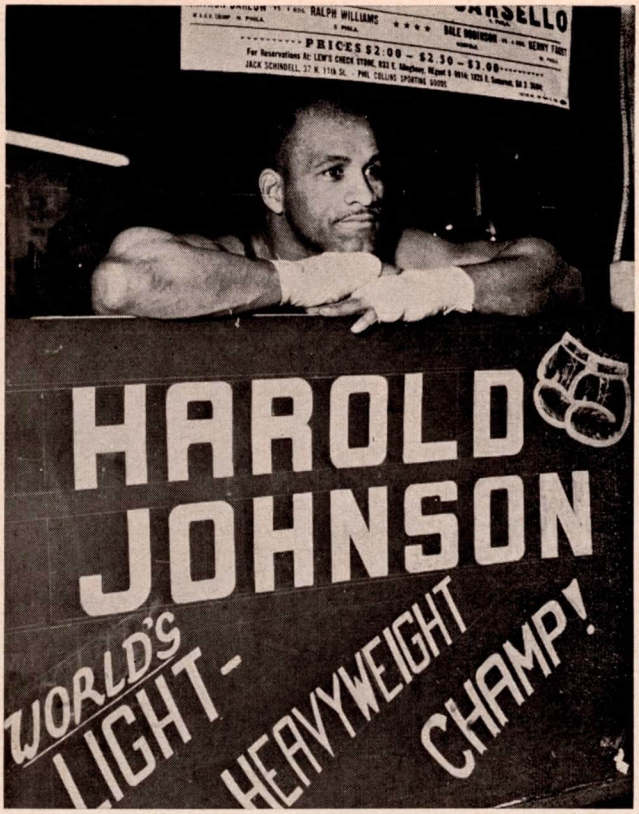
From Bob's side, there were disclaimers. *"That was no sneaking little punch. I planned it. I used it against Tom Sharkey . . ."*

Hindsight can adjust itself to anybody's pride but it would be more logical to conclude that necessity and stress propelled Fitz into chance-taking which came out right.

A ringside writer, Bob Davis, hailed his victory as "the solar plexus knockout," a phrase never used before. He had overheard two doctors in the crowd discussing the area where the blow had landed. It was phrase-coinage of impromptu excellence, worthy of *(Continued on page 42)*



Billy Conn on scale as Joe Louis watches at weigh-in for the first fight in which it was Conn who though ahead on points went all out to score a knockout only to wind-up the victim himself.



(Above) World light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson, who has been mentioned as a possible opponent for Sonny Liston. Liston and Johnson are natural rivals and would draw a large gate if they were to fight in either Philadelphia or Baltimore. (right) Liston and Patterson is still the big question mark. Floyd has stated that he wants their rematch to be in April in Miami Beach. Sonny has said he will fight only in Baltimore and in May. As of the moment they could windup fighting it out in court if things continue at this merry pace.

THE LOOK OF MEANNESS

By SONNY LISTON

As Told To Nat Fleischer

BOXING is my business. When I won the world championship I realized for the first time that I was part of an empire, a world in which I play a big part. You ask what that part is? Well, to make people look up to me as a real champion as they do to the great champions of the past, like Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey.

After I started my boxing career, I kept thinking what a great thing it is to be a world champion and I kept asking myself could I ever win the title. I never had any doubt that I could build myself up to become a challenger and if I ever got there, I figured I could beat the title holder. Well I did, in fast time, and now I'm beginning to realize what it is to be a world champion.

Every place I go, people come over to shake my hand, to talk to me, to ask questions.

In the dining rooms as I sit at the table, my meals get cold as the waitress comes over with a lot of paper or menues and tells me the people have asked her to get my autograph.

"Mr. Liston," they say with a sort of frightened look thinking I'm gonna get angry, "those people at that table want your autograph."

"Well, I can't refuse. So I let my meal get cold and I keep signing my name.

I hear some people say "He has the look of meanness." I suppose that's because I have a serious look and laugh only when I'm with people I know. One paper wrote that I keep hiding behind a mask of meanness. But that isn't so. I'm not the man so often pictured by those who find pleasure in knocking me.

Has Changed Since He Became Champion

Perhaps now that I'm the champion, I've changed. I know

Floyd Patterson wants a second shot with Liston to prove himself.

Former champion Ingemar Johansson, shown dancing with his pretty wife Birgit, is also high in the running for a title match with Liston. Sonny says he wants to be a fighting champion and there are a number of contenders for him to choose from. All are ready to try their luck against him.

I have. I feel that people are more willing to accept me for what I am—a fighter. People are now looking up to me and treating me as I wished they would have done a few years ago.

Am I different now than before I won the championship? I believe I am. I've been painted as mean, uneducated, illiterate.

I am uneducated. I can read only a little, but I'm not a mean man unless I'm molested. One paper wrote that Sonny Liston is a mobster, mean, tough. Another article went on to say (here Sonny took the article out of his pocket and let me copy it.)

"Some folks think he's onery, cruel, inhuman.

But talking to Liston as I did, I find he isn't at all that way. He's polite, well groomed, human, a quick thinking man who answers questions without hesitation, uses good logic and often is witty."

Those kind words meant more to me than I can tell you.

"There's Sonny Liston, world heavyweight champion." I hear folks say as I walk through the streets. It's a different feeling I have than when I'd hear someone say, "there goes Liston, the toughie."

Being the champion has brought new life to me. I want to win the people's faith and I believe I've won it. I may look mean. Well that's the way I want it to be. It's a look that makes folks hesitate to take advantage of me because of stories they've read about my past.

Won't Let Folks Take Liberties, He Says

I'm asked many questions, some which are meaningless, others which have sense and some that people pop at me that make me angry. That's why I keep a stern look, a sort of mean look you might say, just to prepare those who want to pop questions that they must not take liberties with me by prying into my home life or bringing up things that happened in the past.

You ask about my future. Well, everyone knows that I gotta fight Patterson before I face any other challenger. We have a legal contract and I don't want to start my championship career on the wrong foot. It is up to Patterson and my advisors are trying to clear the field for a return fight.

I've been told that Patterson's ghost writer accused me of making no move to obtain action with Floyd. That move has been made. My manager and *(Continued on page 46)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JANUARY 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
2–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
7–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
8–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N.Y.
9–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
10–**HENRY COOPER,** England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPIONS
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.
DICK TIGER, Lagos, Nigeria
1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
3–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
5–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
6–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
7–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
8–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
9–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N.Y.
10–**BRUNO VISINTIN,** Italy

PONE KINGPETCH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
5–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
6–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
7–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
8–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
9–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
5–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
6–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
7–**FREDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
8–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
9–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Roxbury, Mass.
10–**ISSAC LOGART,** New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DUILIO LOI, Milan, Italy
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Gary, Indiana
2–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
6–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
7–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
8–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
9–**BEN MEDINA,** Fresno, Calif.
10–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Cuba

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
4–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
5–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
8–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
9–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
10–**SEBASTIAO NASCIMENTO,** Brazil

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.
1–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
5–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
6–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**ALBERTO SERTI,** Italy
10–**BILLY CALVERT,** England

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand
1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**BERNARDO CARBALLAO,** Colombia
4–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
5–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
7–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
8–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
9–**SEISAKU SAITO,** Japan
10–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
2–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
3–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
4–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
5–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
6–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
7–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R.I.
8–**OSCAR REYES,** Philippines
9–**VINCE DERARDO,** Argentina
10–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
3–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
4–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
5–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
6–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
7–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
8–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
9–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico
10–**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro. Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Vince Rossiano, Fresno, Calif.	5/62	4	3	0	1	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Henry Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.	3/62	6	5	0	1	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Andy Brooks, Passaic, N. J.	2/62	10	8	1	1	3
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Yoshinori Takahashi, Japan	8/61	16	15	1	0	10
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Bobby Bancroft, Puyallup, Wash.	4/62	5	5	0	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Jerry Sharp, Philadelphia, Pa.	4/62	10	5	2	3	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Adolfo Osse, Panama	1/62	7	6	1	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Armando Blanco, Venezuela	1/62	7	7	0	0	3

The past month boxing went through a slow period that annually transpires around the holiday season with only the European countries keeping up with the action of previous months.

The top notes were the regaining of the flyweight title by Pone Kingpetch of Thailand in a thrilling bout with Fighting Harada in Bangkok, in which Pone came off the floor to defeat the man who had knocked him out last October. This performance gained for the Thai the Ring's "Fighter of the Month" award. The unfortunate illness of Eddie Machen, the high ranking heavyweight contender from Portland, Ore. has brought about his removal from the international rankings until his future in boxing is ascertained.

Other important action involved victories turned in by Joey Archer of New York over Denny Moyer; Junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde winning over Solomon Boysaw and heavyweight Billy Daniels defeating Tony Alongi.

With the removal of Machen and the insertion of Doug Jones, the heavyweight class was given the "shake-well" treatment. Cassius Clay is upped from fourth to second, with Ingemar Johansson, Zora Folley, Cleveland Williams, Robert Cleroux, Billy Daniels, Archie Moore and Henry Cooper following in that order.

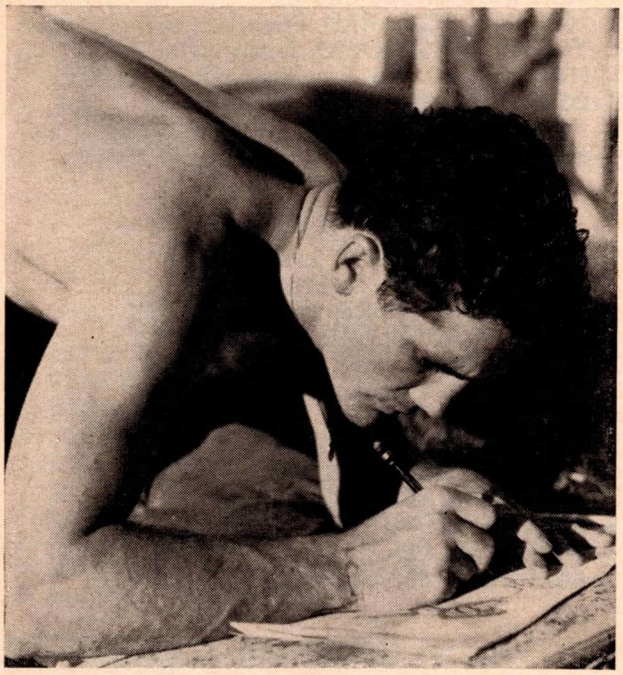
With Jones transferal from the light heavyweight class, Allen Thomas of Chicago, is returned in tenth position. Bobo Olson of Honolulu, who drew with Giulio Rinaldi, advanced from ninth to fifth, with Rinaldi dropping from the number one post to second, behind Mauro Mina of Peru. Eddie Cotton and Gustav Scholz each climb one notch to third and fourth while Chic Calderwood moves up from tenth to ninth.

Joey Archer of New York, who has a record of thirty three wins out of thirty four bouts, is a new face in the middleweight class. His victory over Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, brings him into the listings in eighth position.

Nino Benunventi of Italy, is removed to make way for Archer, while Moyer drops from *(Continued on page 50)*

BILLY CONN
Boy Millionaire

AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE STORY BY SAM ANDRE

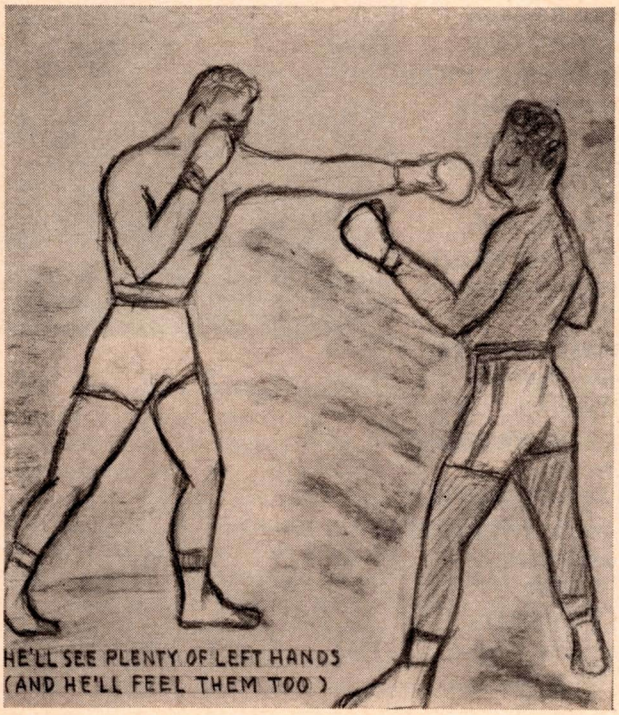


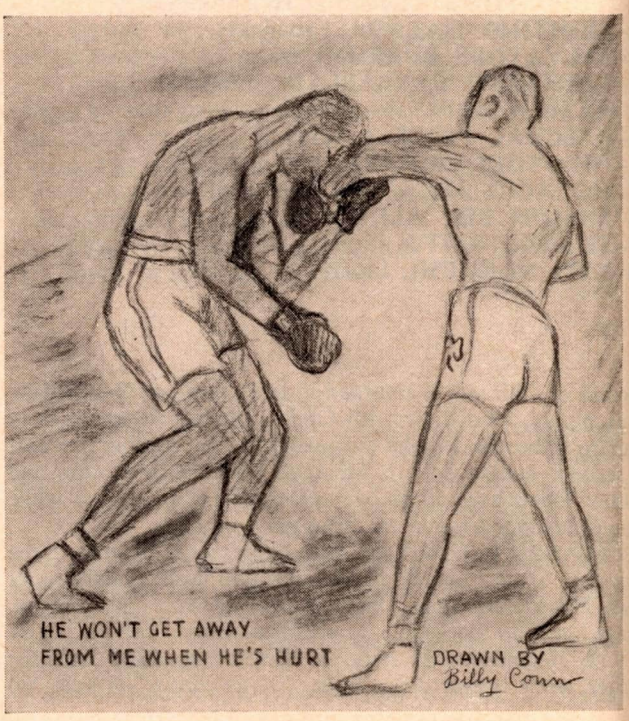
"*THE guy who licks Joe Louis is going to make a million bucks,*" said Billy Conn in February of 1940, "*and I'm the guy who's going to lick Louis and become a boy millionaire.*"

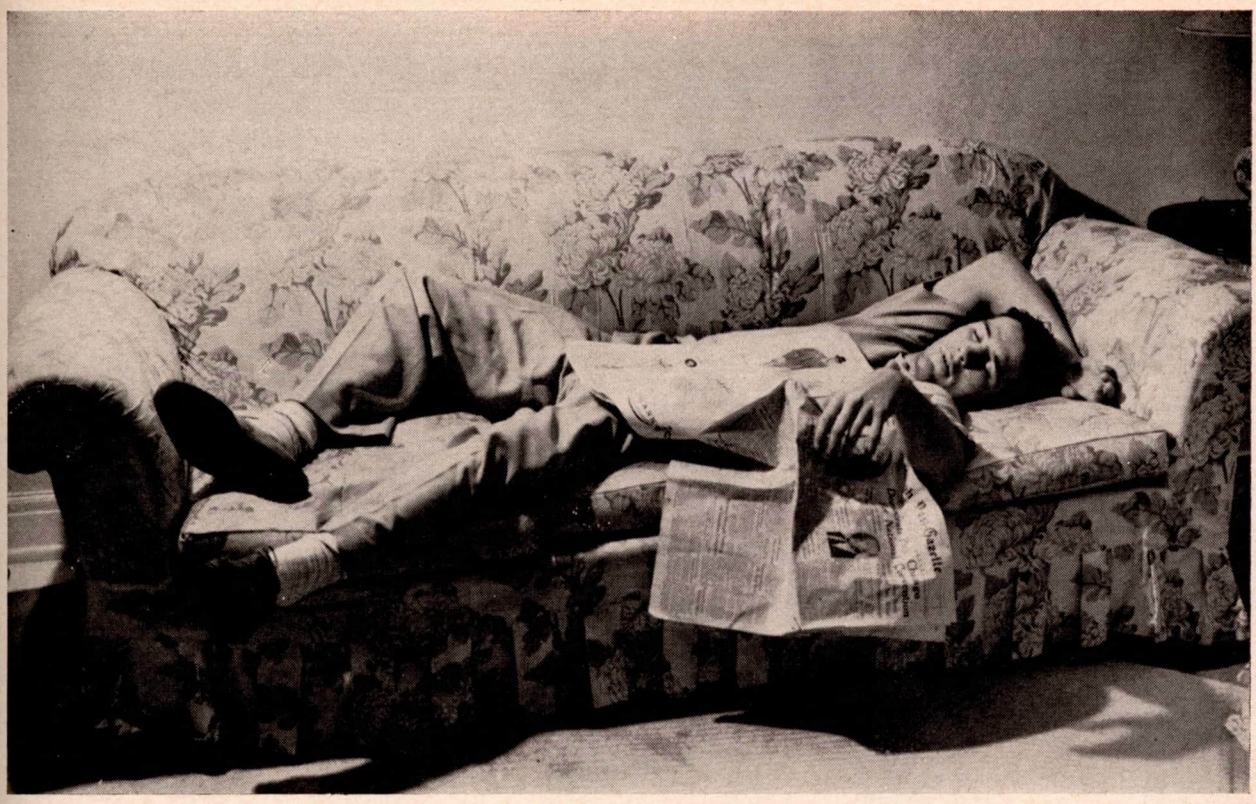
This quote by Conn, who was training to defend the light-heavyweight crown against Gus Lesnovich in Miami, Florida, had the sound of an interesting picture story. Having completed a few baseball features at the New York Yankees camp in St. Petersburg, I phoned Johnny Ray, Billy's manager, and made a date to meet them in the Miami Beach arena the following morning.

Ray arrived at the arena alone and casually mentioned that Conn would be along shortly. After discussing picture possibilities for some time, Ray became concerned over Billy's absence and when phone calls to their cottage remained unanswered, Ray suggested we drive there to investigate.

No wonder Billy didn't show up—we found him sprawled on





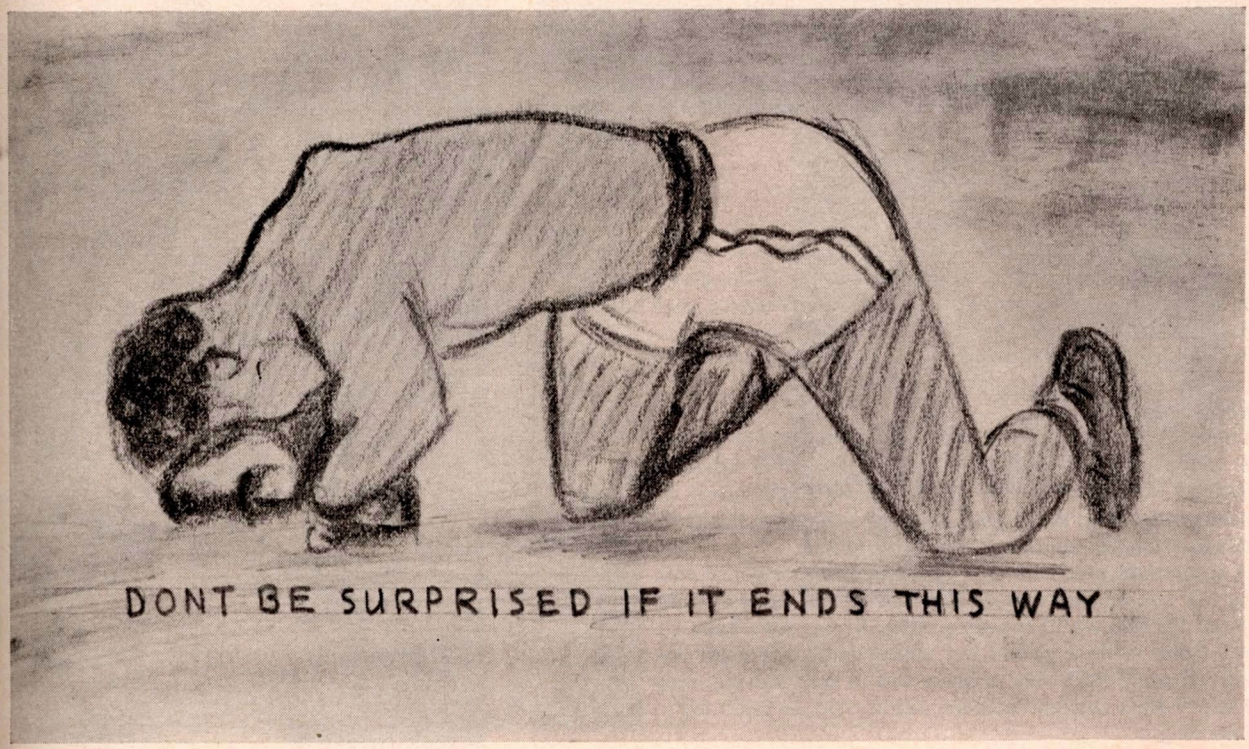


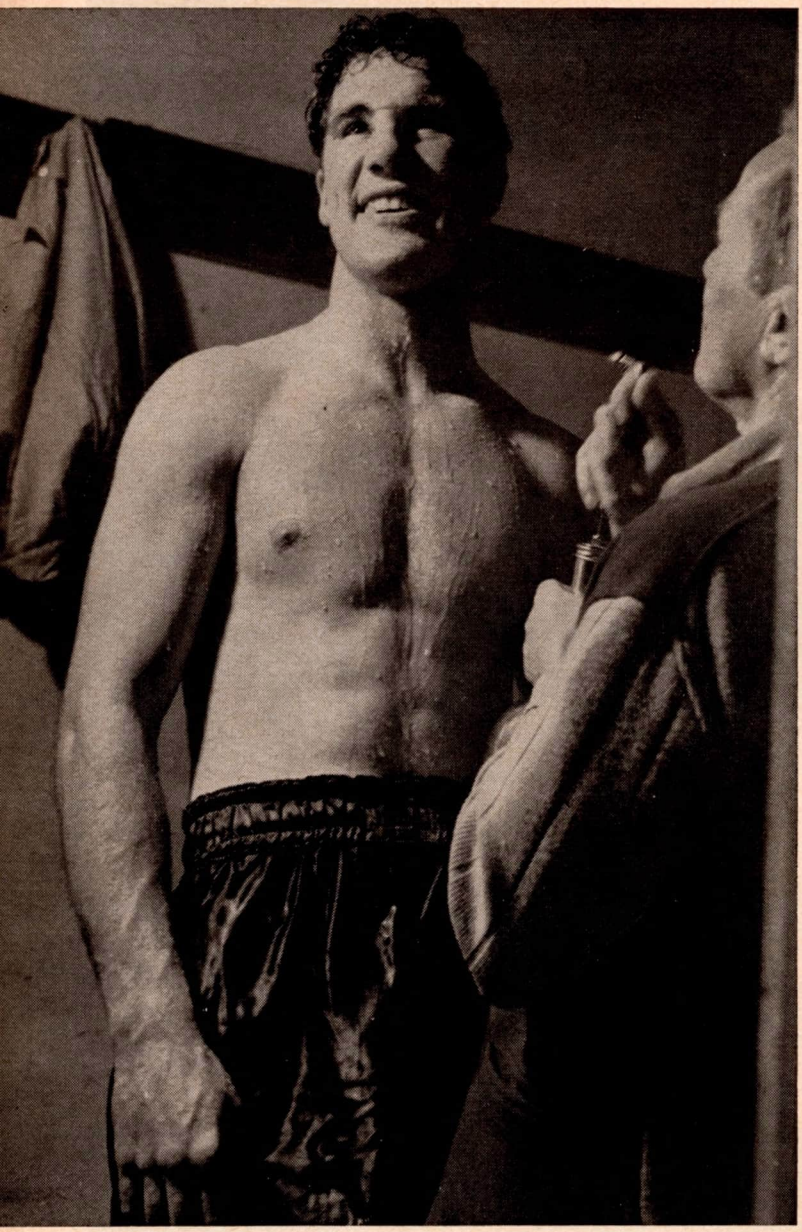
the couch fast asleep.

At the arena that morning Ray mentioned that Billy liked to draw and the obvious thing for me to do was ask Billy to illustrate how he planned to lick Louis. The main point stressed by Conn was that in all his fights he won them in the late rounds when his opponents began to tire. Then he'd cut loose. There were no Joe Louis' among his opponents of course and he knew Louis might score with one of his bombs, *"but"* said Billy, *"few of Louis' opponents were KO'd with one punch. Most of them went down a couple of times, had a chance to recover, but got panicky instead and were goners."*

Conn was certain a knockout victory over Louis was quite possible. *"I'm not a one-punch artist,"* he said, *"but I'll hit Louis with more punches than he can hit me with.*

"I can worry Louis down and along the way he'll be hurt and when a guy's hurt, he can't take the flock of blows I can throw, without folding. There's no reason why I can't get Louis in that kind of spot."

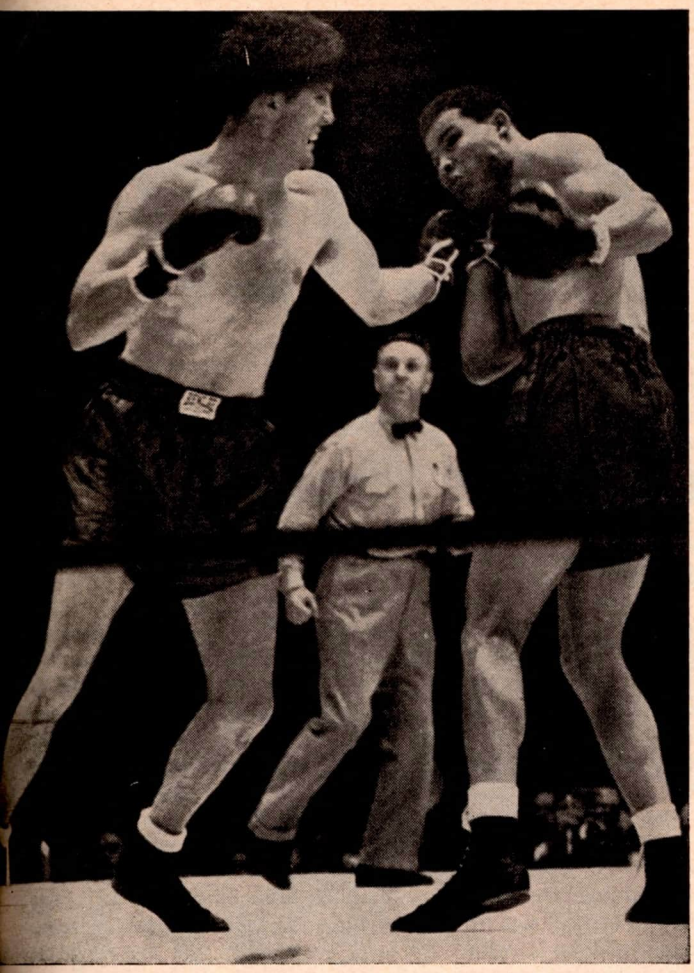


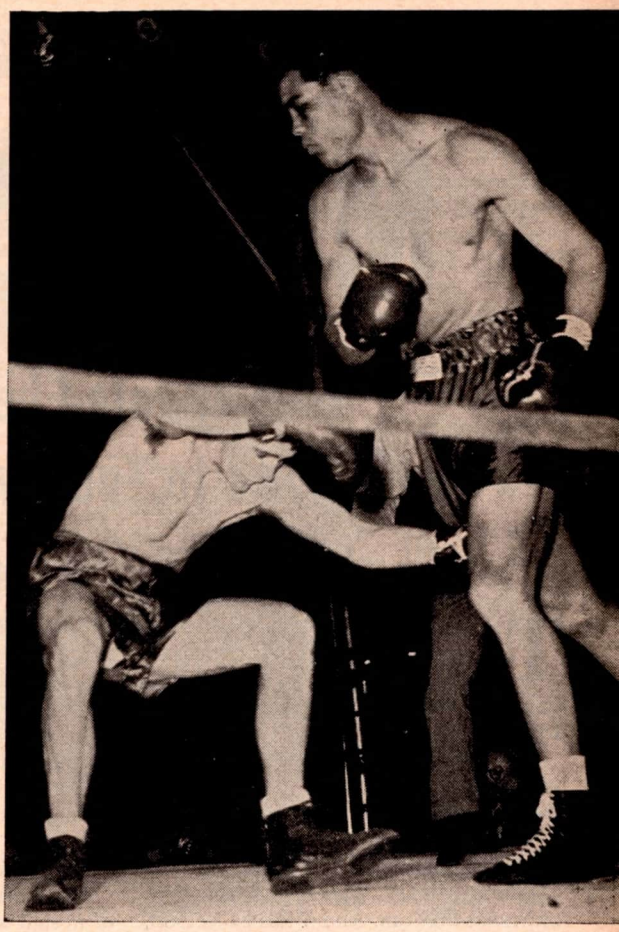


Conn's workout was ordinary. After a few rounds of boxing manager Ray hopped onto the ring apron, unlaced Billy's gloves and Billy went into a series of floor exercises. Between each series Ray moved in close and drenched Conn with a very fine spray of water. I made three photos of the incident and of the three, the above, is my favorite picture of Conn. It typifys confidence and power.

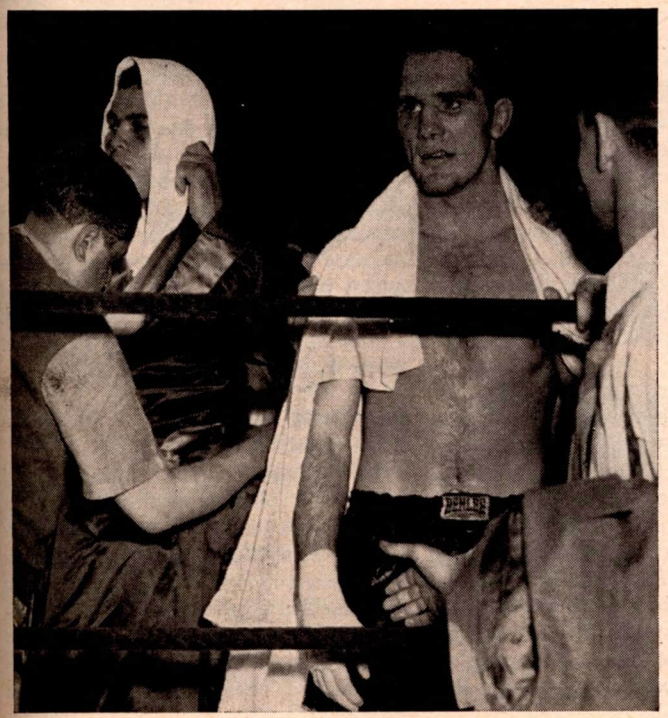
On Sept. 25, 1939, Billy became one of the very few fighters ever to win a world's championship at the age of 21, when he clobbered Melio Bettina for the light-heavyweight crown in Pittsburgh. He wore the title well for Billy was one of the handsomest and best dressed boxer in ring history.

A second title bout with Gus Lesnovich was postponed until June 5th and on that date in Madison Square Garden, Billy retained the title via 15-round decision. A year later, June 18, 1941, Conn made a gallant but unsuccessful bid to lift Joe Louis' crown. Conn's plan of battle was to keep moving, keep the left in Joe's face and counter with a right, as indicated in his drawings.





Conn ahead on points scores another with his left jab and continues to baffle and befuddle Louis until he (Conn) decides to trade with the heavyweight champ in the fateful thirteenth round. Conn banging away with Louis was wide open just long enough for Joe to crash home with his bombing right hand and that was that. Conn was down and out in 2:58 of the round. Referee Eddie Joseph counted the challenger out. After World War II, in 1946, Conn got his second chance and was knocked out in the eighth round without seriously threatening Louis at any time.



Here is Conn as he looks today, a former fighter who has done well in business, in oil, and in the used car industry. There will be no benefits for this near-champion.

GREATEST OF THE IRISH

MICKEY WALKER

Mickey rated best of Celtic ring heroes, with bows to Tunney, McLarnin and Mike Gibbons

By TED CARROLL

TIME was when it took a far more intrepid writer than the magazine field could offer to tackle the question as to who was the greatest of all the Irish ring heroes.

However, times being what they are, and writers being heroes in their own right, the question no longer scares.

I am going to step right out with both hands working and announce that my choice is Mickey Walker and not John Lawrence Sullivan. And if this be treason, make the most of it!

Boxing is a sport of such general appeal that our various ethnic groups have had their great champions. Among the Jewish people, although they rarely follow the ring in this era, the great Benny Leonard still reigns supreme, the greatest champion of a distinguished list of outstanding fighters including Barney Ross and Abe Attell.

Those of Italian descent take well merited pride in claiming the only undefeated heavyweight champion in ring history, Rocky Marciano, now generally accepted as most notable of a long line of champions whose ancestors inhabited Sunny Italy.

Harry Greb has no serious competition as the best of the ringsters of German-American background and the same holds true for Stanley Ketchell, of Polish lineage.

Among Negro fighters there is a scramble for the pre-eminent position with no less than seven men all having solid support for the nomination. While moderns grow more and more receptive to conceding this honor to still active Sugar Ray Robinson, a hard core of Jack Johnson adherents continue to beat the drums for the late heavyweight boxing master. Among a fast diminishing few Nineteenth century holdovers such as George Barton, Charley Rose, Joe Woodman and Jimmie Bronson, either the original Joe Walcott, Joe Gans or George Dixon gets the call.

Triple champion Henry Armstrong still has surprising support among boxing people most identified with the first pre-World War period and of course there is always the one and only Joe Louis, still the idol of millions.

Among the Irish, who started the long cycle of ring heroes with Sullivan, as among the colored boxers and unlike the Italian and Jewish scrappers, there is no unanimity of choice.

Graybeards peering through the mists of nostalgia insist that no one belongs on this pedestal but the mighty John L., with whom a handshake endowed the greeter with an enduring celebrity. *("Shake the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan.")*

But that was all so long ago that when applying modern standards of choice one can hardly accept as the greatest exponent a figure of boxing's earliest stages, whatever his fame.

OLD-TIME STARS FAIL TO PASS MUSTER NOW

This also eliminates such Sullivan contemporaries as Jack M'Auliffe and the original Jack Dempsey, fabled Celtic scintillants of long ago. Also falling in this category is James J. Corbett, famed for his skill in his day, but revealed by old time fight movies to have been a pioneer exploring the possibilities of scientific boxing.

Terry M'Govern, far and away the greatest Irish herot of the smaller men, also loses caste when exposed to present day inspection through the medium of the old time movies, although die-hards still can be found naming him as without a peer.

Since it has become traditional during the season of St. Patrick's Day for this magazine to pay tribute to the Irish affinity for the sport of boxing, the question of just who should be accorded the tag of "greatest Irish boxer" is met with the choice of Walker.

Walker is modern enough to have thousands who saw him in action still around. As a fighter he met most of the qualifications of greatness. He was twice a world champion, both welter and middleweight, missing a third—the light-heavyweight by a hair—in a match with Tommy Loughran on March 8, 1929.

Mickey was brave, strong, rugged, a hard hitter with an efficient defense bolstered by adept bobbing and weaving and heavy forearms which he folded across his face like a barricade. He feared no man.

Weighing less than 170 pounds he defeated formidable heavyweights in a long career lasting 17 years. Along with all of this he was a dashing "D'Artagnan" of the ring, a swashbuckling warrior popular with everyone, and the embodiment of the Irish ideal of the fighting heart and the happy smile.

His way of life was a fusion of fury inside the ring and fun outside of it. He missed none of the gaiety current in his time.

There were times when in getting the greatest enjoyment out of life, his fighting condition suffered, accounting in large measure for some disappointing performances. But when in top shape he was a raging terror once the bell rang. It took a good man to finish the fight on his feet when Walker was going "all out."

HIS RECORD FULL OF BOTH QUALITY, QUANTITY

In a tribute to him following his final fight, Paul Gallico capsuled the case for Mickey with this in the New York Daily News,—*Finis Mickey Walker . . . and you are saying goodbye to one of the greatest ringmen that ever lived . . . he didn't beat them all but he beat most of them and compiled probably one of the greatest records ever for quantity and quality of men he fought . . .*"

Jimmy M'Larnin's admirers can be expected to contradict this sweeping endorsement of Walker as the greatest. They argue that not only was "Baby face" a boxer of cunning talents, he could end a fight with a single blow.

Along the way he defeated thirteen world champions from flyweight to welterweight. Their points are well taken. Behind a juvenile, innocent looking facade M'Larnin masked a fighting man of crafty instincts and blasting power.

He was voted the greatest fighter yet sent out of Canada in a Dominion poll some years ago.

M'Larnin's case is weakened since in contrast to Walker, who conceded up to fifty pounds in weight in the ring, all too often Jimmy had a substantial weight edge in his favor. He gained his greatest reputation in matches in which he had the better of it on the scales.

Entrance by the public appeal of a Walker-M'Larnin match emissaries Jack Kearns and Bill Duffy once contacted crusty old Pop Foster, M'Larnin's manager. They offered Atlantic City, N. J. as the tentative site. Foster was outraged.

"What!", he roared, *"Are you people crazy? James is a little welterweight, your fellow is a big middleweight!"*

Tactfully reminded that Al Singer and other M'Larnin foes had been little lightweights, and James a big welterweight, and also that Walker, then a welterweight, had battled Harry Greb, a middleweight, to a standstill, Kearns and Duffy offered to bring Walker into the ring against M'Larnin weighing no more than 155 pounds.

"Look," Foster fumed, *"in New Jersey, his own state, you'd have scales bringing him into the ring a lightweight!"*

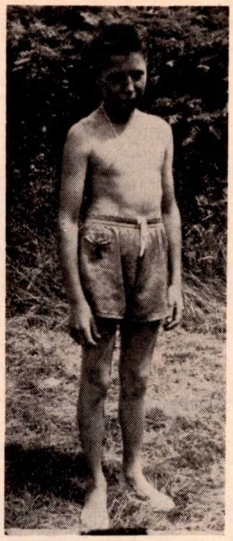
Kearns and Duffy, their rosy visions of a half million dollar windfall gone with the wind, relayed the refusal to Walker. Mickey was amazed.

"What's wrong with that guy?", he asked, *"Why, for the kind of dough we can draw I'd fight a lion and they wouldn't even have to weigh him."*

Walker wasn't fooling. He barred no man. That is why he is such a strong nominee as the outstanding Gael.

As retired undefeated heavyweight

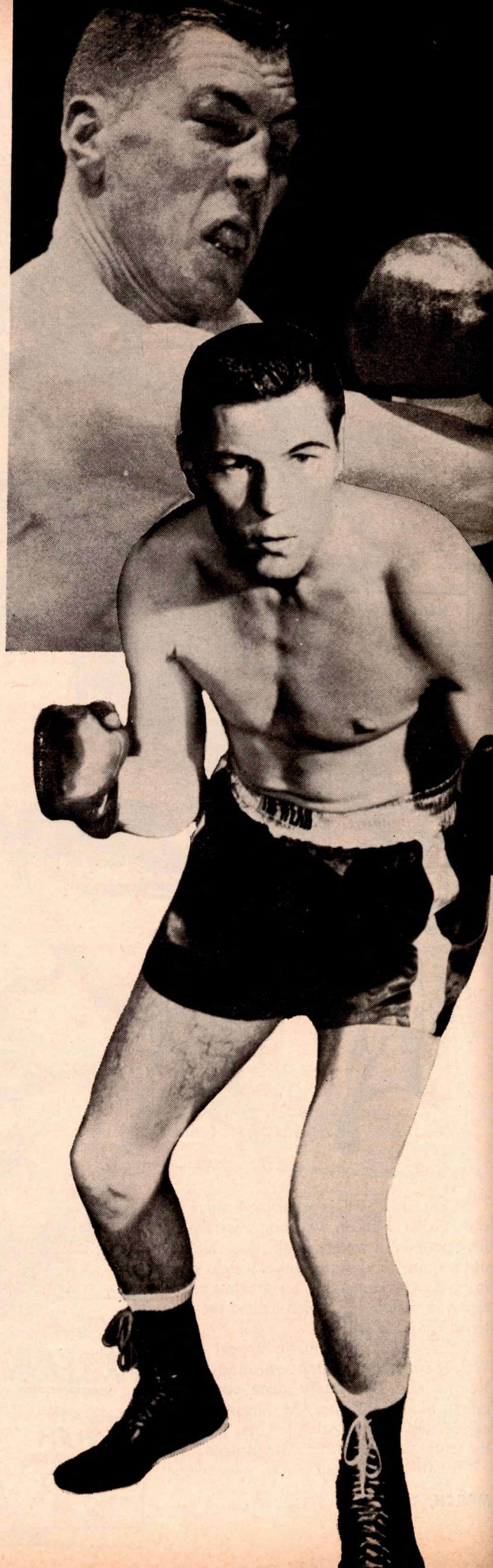
(Continued on page 44)



This young lad is Joey at the age of seven. He was always thinking about becoming a fighter and when other kids were playing "Cops and Robbers" he was playing "Prize Fighter."

"I'M READY FOR ANYBODY"

By IRISH JOEY ARCHER
Middleweight championship contender
(As Told To NAT LOUBET)



HAVING beaten Denny Moyer conclusively in Madison Square Garden I see before me the Promised Land.

Now I am rated among the top ten in the 160 pound area and can look forward to picking up the pay days for which I have been struggling.

There is nobody in the middleweight class whom I cannot beat. No matter whom I was matched with, the experts would have to say that I had a good chance.

If I ever get to the point of being afraid of anybody I will hang up the gloves. However, when I retire it will not be because I am afraid of anybody.

I have been boxing for seven years and if I am going someplace I have to know soon. I am not going to stick around until I get hurt. My older brother Jim, who advises me out of his own experience as a fighter thinks the way I do.

Whom will I fight next? They say Ray Robinson. However, I have no definite dope on this right now.

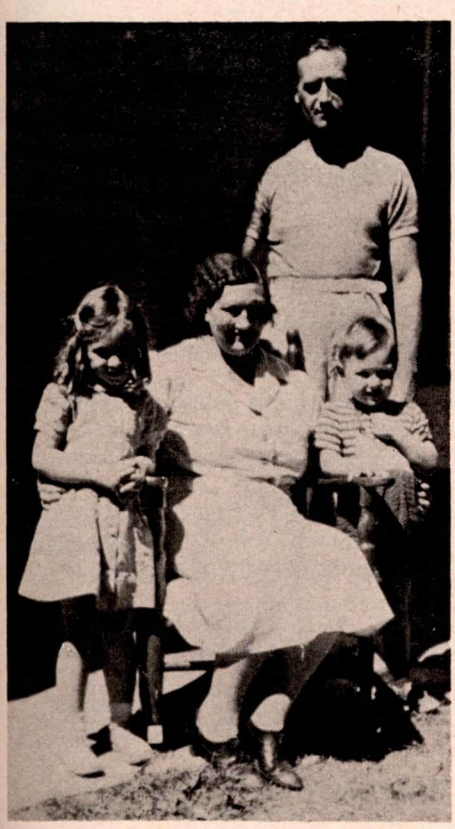
I would fight Paul Pender, Dick Tiger or Terry Downes. I think I would be a problem for any of these, because I can punch and I can box. And my confidence is at its peak.

Who among the middleweights has a better record? I have won 34 fights and lost only one. I had 30 straight when I ran into my one setback, by Jose Gonzalez on June 25, 1962 in the Garden.

I was off my timing, I wasn't in really good shape after a layoff of sixteen months with a torn cartilage in a knee. At that, the fight resulted in a split decision.

I begged Teddy Brenner in the Garden to give me another shot at Gonzalez as soon as possible. I met Jose again on

Archer (left) lands a stiff right to the nose of Denny Moyer in his most recent bout. The victory earned him a place in the Ring's ratings and established him.



This photo taken in 1940 shows Joey (right) with his father, Daniel, and his mother, Hannah, and his older sister, Pat. As he grew older Joey lost that light blond hair.

August 25 and it was a different story. I beat him.

Do I have any out-of-the-ring ambitions and plans? Yes. My brother Jimmy is doing some television acting and I have similar thoughts. Right now I am doing some modeling for TV commercials.

Jimmy, who has stopped fighting, has a wife and three kids. He is in the limousine business but he also is doing a lot of acting.

He has been in "The Defenders", "Car 54", "Naked City", "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and many other jobs. He is not my manager. I have none. But Jimmy is a very smart advisor.

I was born to be a fighter. All of us Archers were living on Brook Avenue in the Bronx section of the city of New York.

I was only ten when I put on my first pair of boxing gloves.

I landed in the midst of the Archer family on February 2, 1938. I went to Parochial school, Sts. Peter and Paul. Later I went to the Machine and Metal High School, on East 96th Street.

I played on the baseball, football and basketball teams. Did I have any baseball ambitions? No. I already was thinking of a boxing career.

In 1948, when I was ten, my dad gave me a set of boxing gloves for Christmas. I boxed around with him. I was only 12 years of age when I put on my first exhibition, at the Catholic Youth Organization.

I attended the camp connected with the Sacred Heart Church, which is located on East 33rd Street in New York City, and boxed there, too.

Well, Jimmy and dad and I kept boxing. I was sixteen when I began to do things in the Golden Gloves.

In 1955 I started to get really serious professional notions. I trained at the public park on East 54th Street and, representing that location, won the welter championship of the New York City Parks Department.

After many successes in the amateur ranks I turned pro in 1956, at 150 pounds. I was handled by Pat Brady, Dennis Pat Brady's father, and did my training at Bobby Gleason's gym.

I had to go to Philly for my first fight, with Donald Bibbs. I knocked him out in the second round.

I next appeared in Sunnyside Gardens, and beat Danny Jones. In the main event my brother kayoed Al Malone. My third shot came in the St. Nicks Arena, where I beat one Di Biasi.

And so it went. I kept busy, making a living, and waiting

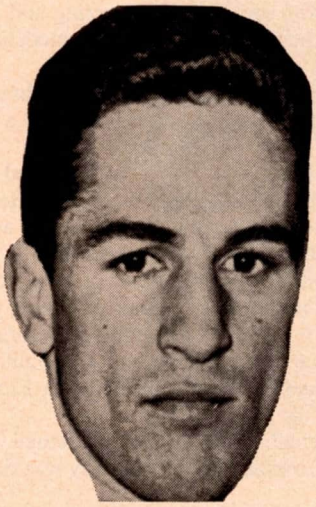
Continued on page 45

Joey (right) was a sixteen-year-old amateur and his older brother, Jimmy (left) was a top Golden Glover when they posed with Jimmy Junior in 1956. Jimmy, who boxed as a pro a few years ago hung up his gloves to become his "kid" brother's manager.

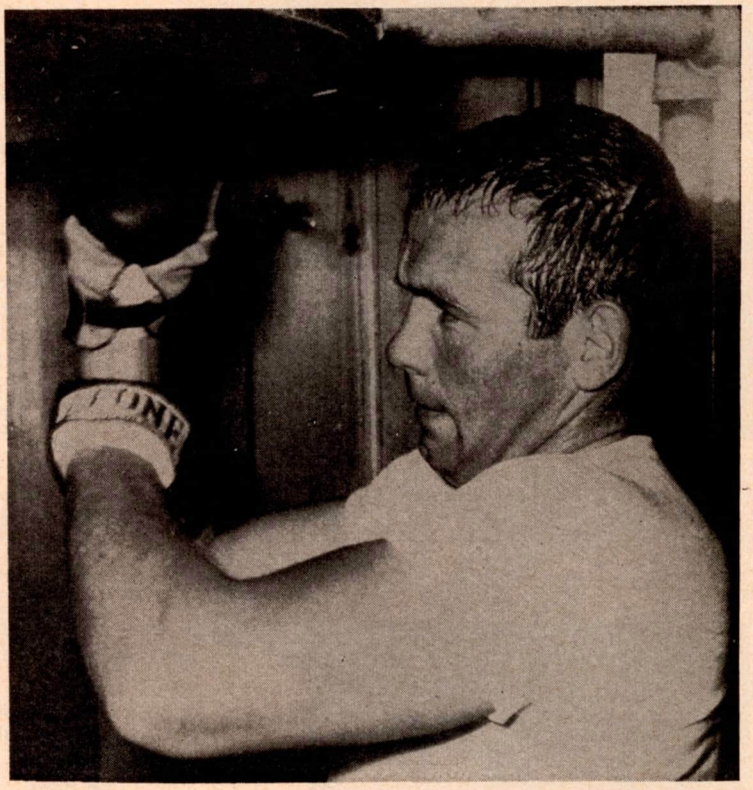
A Ring Preview

What's Next?

By AL BUCK
(The New York Post)



Eder Jofre, world bantamweight champion, who has a title fight scheduled against Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan for early spring. Undefeated Ismael Laguna of Panama and Freddie Gilroy of Ireland are others who are in line for title fights.



Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson has untangled his tax problems with the U.S. government and has been named by Sonny Liston as the one he would like to defend his title against. Ingo can also draw well in matches with the winner of the Henry Cooper-Dick Richardson fight or in a fourth bout with Floyd Patterson in Sweden. In fact Ingo against any top heavyweight would be a big box office attraction.

THE fighters like the rest of us are well into the new year, and the time is appropriate to ask: What's next?

The trend towards foreign talent will continue. Mauro Mina of Peru is a fast rising light-heavyweight contender. Emile Griffith, the welterweight champion, is threatened by Luis Rodriguez of Cuba. Another Cuban, Sugar Ramos confronts Davey Moore, the featherweight king.

Dick Tiger of Nigeria is supreme among the middleweights. He is fighting Gene Fullmer a second time, and does anybody think the rugged Mormon can reverse the previous result? Paul Pender of Boston has a legitimate claim to the middleweight crown, but time has dissipated whatever chance he might have had against the sturdy Nigerian.

Only in the heavyweight division is American control unchallenged. Not only does Sonny Liston have the situation well in hand, but the limited number of challengers are natives of the U.S.A. Floyd Patterson, the ex-champion, wants to try again. Doug Jones of New York moved up on the strength of knocking out Zora Folley. Cassius Clay is talking a good fight.

Europe has only Ingemar Johansson. The Swede, having won and lost the title, also failed to regain it in a three fight series with Patterson. His difficulties with the Bureau of Internal Revenue now straightened out Ingo as a challenger once again becomes a possibility.

Clay's connections plan to have the young Olympian wait until next year. If Patterson is the challenger it is my opinion that Liston will win quicker than he did in Chicago, where it took him only two minutes and six seconds to get the job done.

It is possible that Liston may have to turn to Harold Johnson, the light heavyweight champion, for a challenger. Past light-heavyweight champions have tried for the heavyweight title, and none has succeeded. Sonny has too much power, but Johnson is a stylist, and the fight would be interesting.

In his own division, Johnson has little to fear, although Mina was impressive in defeating Henry Hank at Madison Square Garden. The other challenger is Guillio Rinaldi of Italy, who failed in an early attempt to win the 175-pound title from Ancient Archie Moore.

Griffith hailing from the Virgin Islands, and lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a Puerto Rican, are of course sons of Uncle Sam. The welterweight champion faces a serious challenge from Rodriguez, a clever Cuban. They fought once when no title was at stake and Emile won. Now he is being asked to do it again.

The two junior titles are in the hands of other than Americans. Flash Elorde of the Philippines rules the 130 pounders, or junior lightweights, and at the close of last year Dulio Loi of Italy regained the junior welterweight (140 pounds) crown from Eddie Perkins of Gary, Ind.

An Ortiz-Elorde fight in Manila would draw a tremendous crowd. The lightweight champion's other challengers include Bunny Grant of Jamaica, B.W.I., Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela and Doug Vallant of Cuba. Kenny Lane, the Michigan southpaw, might have a chance against Loi if they were to fight on neutral grounds.

In addition to Ramos, Davey Moore's challengers include Rafiu King, a Nigerian who aspires to follow in the footsteps of his countryman, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, an earlier featherweight champion. Another contender is Kazuo Takayama of Japan. Moore is a lone American sitting on top of the 126-pound class.

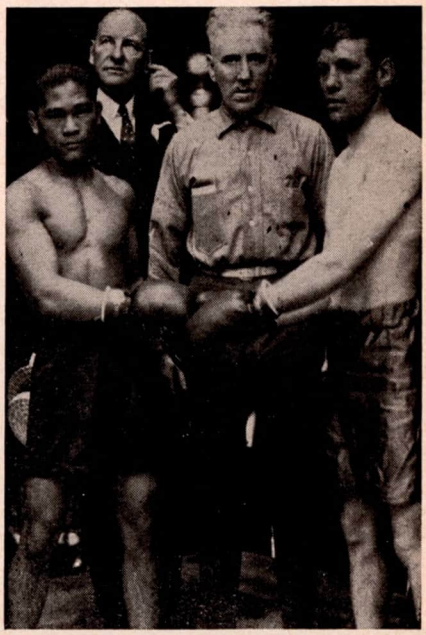
It is obvious that American fighters no longer dominate the prize ring, where from the time of the colorful John L. Sullivan to the undefeated reign of Rocky Marciano they were all conquering. The living has become easy, perhaps too easy, and other sports, among them professional football, offer attractive opportunities to our youth.

Boxing has long been a magnet for the underprivileged. The hungry fighters are currently to be found in South America and the Orient. Eder Jofre, world bantamweight champion, is an example. His country, Brazil is in deep financial trouble, its money has been devalued, but national pride is stirred by the unhappy land's first champion.

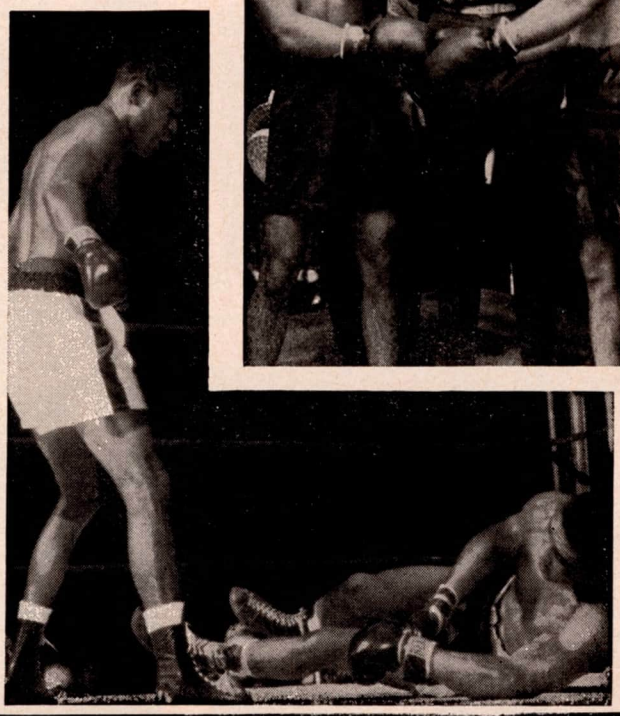
Jofre's No. 1 challenger is Piero Rollo of Italy, but among the contenders are Ismael Laguna of Panama and Joe Medel of Mexico. No American weighs as little as 118 pounds these days, and if he does he isn't interested in fighting.

Boxing in the Orient is booming, due in part to the activities of flyweights Masahiko (fighting) Harada of Japan and Pone Kingpetch of Thailand. Elorde is a hero in the Philippines, as are Teruo Kosaka, lightweight, and Katsutoshi Aoki, featherweight, in Japan.

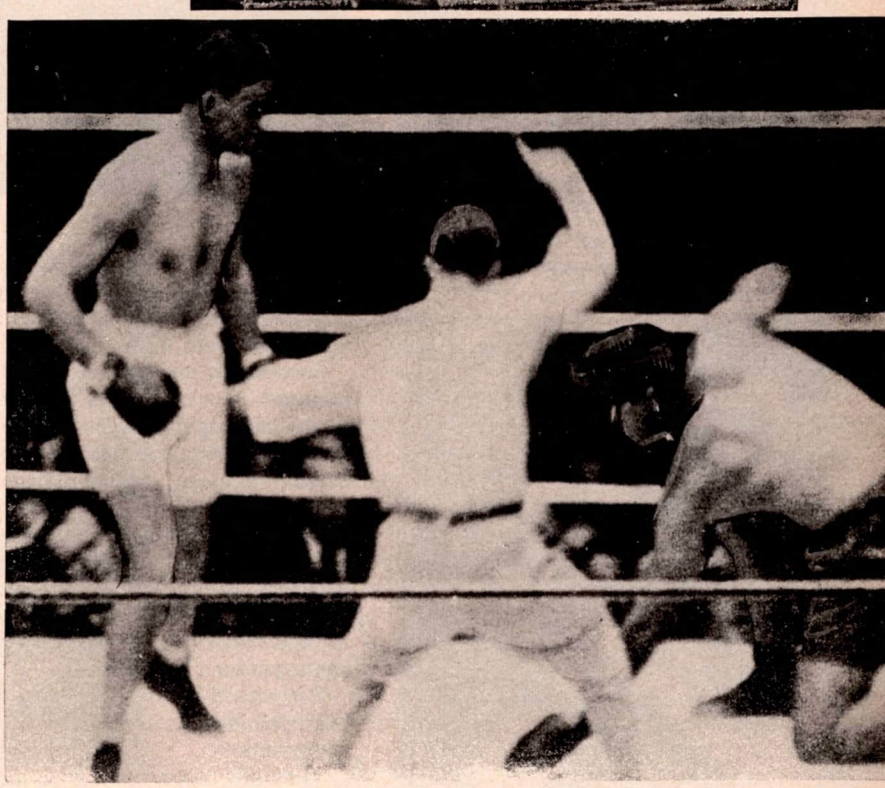
In International competition American champions have continued to do well. Johnson outpointed Gustaf Scholz, German light-heavyweight; Griffith stopped Jorge Fernandez, Argentine welterweight, in nine, *(Continued on page 49)*



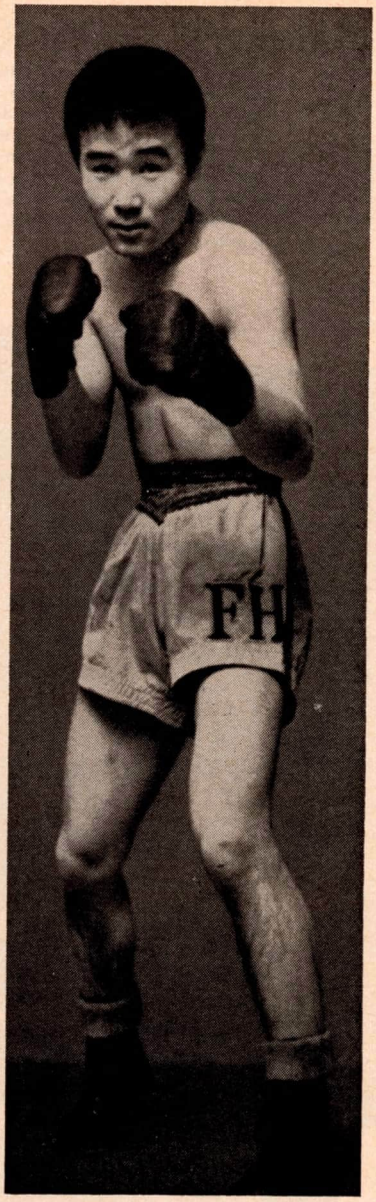
The fight in which Pancho Villa (left) took the flyweight title from Jimmy Wilde of England was a big draw in New York's Polo Grounds back in 1923. The flyweights are no longer an attraction in the U.S. but draw large crowds in the Orient where a rubber match between Kingpetch and Harada is now in order.



The Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin middleweight fight in the Polo Grounds, won by Robinson, drew the largest house of any bout below the heavyweights, proving that the international touch means big money. 1963 could see more international bouts then ever before.



The Dempsey-Firpo fight was called the "Fight of the Century." Not only the excitement caused by the fight, but the international touch made it. Liston vs Johansson could be the same sort of gate attraction in the second half of the twentieth century.

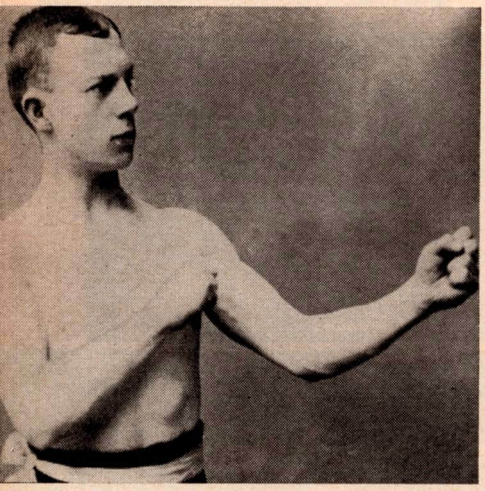


Fighting Harada, who last month lost the flyweight title that he had won in October back to Pone Kingpetch. At nineteen, he was the first teen-ager to win a crown since Tony Canzoneri.

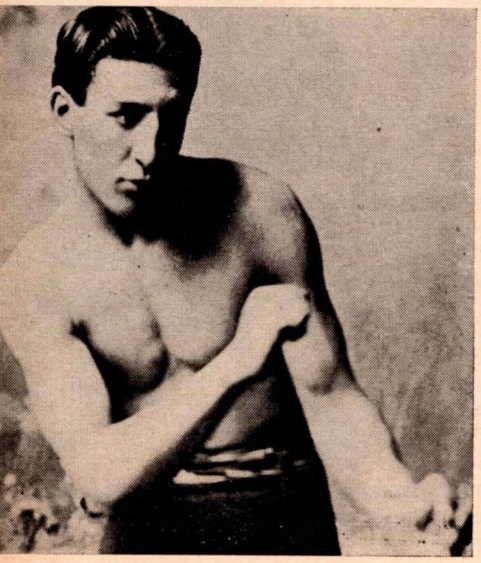
TEEN-AGE CHAMPS

Harada, short-term champion recalls other "teen-ager" titleholders

By LEW ESKIN



(Above) Cal McCarthy of Jersey City, who was the first teen-age title holder. Cal won the feather-weight title before the turn of the century. (Below) Abe Attell, the clever San Franciscan, who at seventeen became the youngest champion when he defeated George Dixon.



THE recent short lived reign of Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, of Japan, as the fly-weight champion at the age of nineteen, recalls other boxers who became world champions while still in their teens.

Surprisingly enough, a few names appear on the list which you would not expect, such as Al McCoy, Stanley Ketchel, and Fidel LaBarba, who was an Olympic champion before winning the professional crown.

When Harada kayoed Pone Kingpetch in eleven rounds in Tokyo, he became the twelfth "teen-age" champion, making it truly a "Golden Dozen."

The list shows that the featherweight and bantamweight divisions have produced four champions each. The flyweight and middleweight class have two each.

As one would expect, most of these youngsters won their titles during the early days of boxing, before World War One.

The first was Cal McCarthy, a flashy boxer of Irish descent who was born in the town of McClintockville, Penna. He moved to Jersey City at an early age and did most of his fighting around New York.

Cal, who lived fast, died young and made a handsome corpse, won the featherweight (110 pound) amateur championship of America in 1887, at eighteen and turned pro a year later.

With only twelve bouts under his belt he faced Eugene Hornbacker in New York on September 17, 1888, and McCarthy was awarded the fight on a foul in the twenty-first round. He was thrown to the mat and hit below the belt by Hornbacker. Each weighed 114 pounds. The fight lasted one hour and twenty five minutes. Although there were

others who laid claim to the title McCarthy, continuing undefeated, was recognized as champion. Dal Hawkins, of San Francisco, was his closest rival.

Hawkins, too, was a teenager when he achieved his claim to the title by knocking out Freddy Brogan on June 4, 1889, in San Francisco. Hawkins turned pro at sixteen and by 1889 had established himself as a top contender. He was matched with Brogan to a finish. On June 3, 1889, they struggled through seventy-five rounds without reaching a decision.

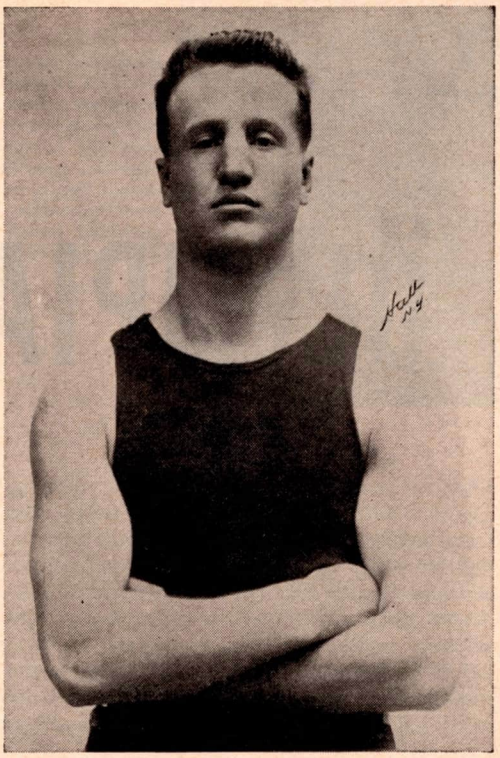
The next day they resumed the action and Hawkins knocked out Brogan in the fifteenth round. However he quickly outgrew the class and McCarthy's claim was given full recognition. When Cal fought George Dixon in Boston on February 7, 1890, it was for the world championship. The fight ended in a thrilling draw after seventy rounds. But a year later at Troy, N. Y., Dixon beat McCarthy in twenty two rounds to become the champion.

Dixon himself had been a teen-age champion, having won the bantamweight title when he knocked out Nunc Wallace in London, England, in eighteen rounds on June 27, 1890, just a month before his twentieth birthday.

George turned pro in 1886 and quickly established himself as the top little man on this side of the Ocean. There was no flyweight class at this time. He went to Europe and challenged Wallace, who was the top man over there, and by his victory won the world title.

However George outgrew the class and moved up to take away McCarthy's crown.

Terry McGovern, like Dixon, won the bantamweight title first, later the featherweight crown. Terry, a tough little Irishman, turned pro at seventeen, and was one of the busiest fighters of his time as he packed twenty eight fights into his first two years of boxing.



Southpaw Al McCoy, whose one round knockout of George Chip in 1914 won him the middleweight title. McCoy's triumph was the quickest kayo ever recorded in winning a title. Just forty-five seconds.

His only defeat came on a foul to Tim Callahan. When he knocked out Casper Leon in twelve rounds he established himself as the top bantamweight in the U.S. He was matched with Pedlar Palmer, of England for the world title, for September 11, 1899. It rained and the fight was delayed a day. McGovern became the first to win a title in the very first round, when he disposed of the Englishman in seventy-five seconds that fall afternoon in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

McGovern became the first to win a second championship short of his twentieth birthday when, after vacating the bantamweight title following his two round kayo over Harry Forbes in New York on December 22, 1899. Terry knocked out George Dixon in the eighth round on January 9, 1900.

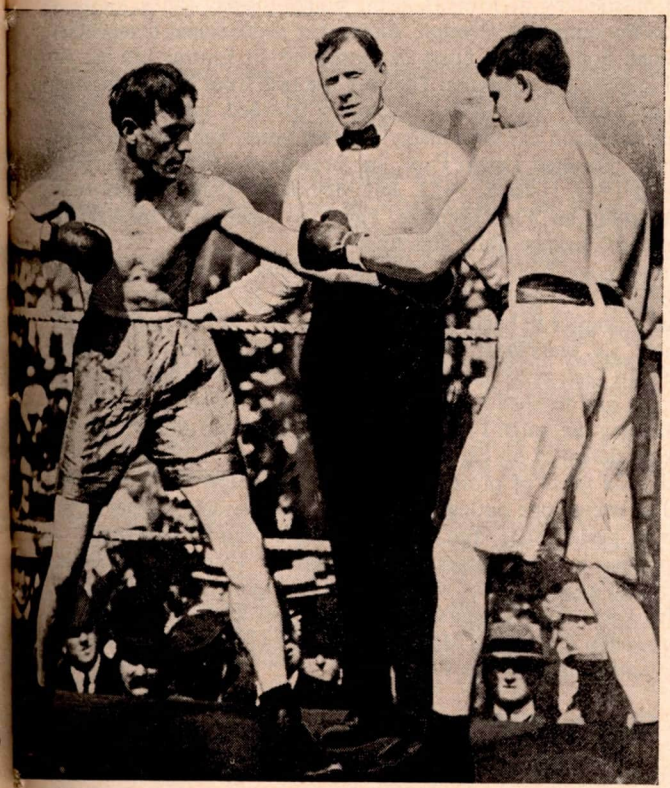
The following year, in his seventh defense of the title, McGovern was knocked out by Young Corbett at Hartford, Conn. in two rounds. Although only twenty one, he was washed up as a top fighter. He continued to box for another seven years but it was all down hill.

Corbett quickly outgrew the class and Dixon was pitted against Abe Attell at Cripple Creek, Colorado, on October 20, 1902. They fought twenty rounds to a draw and were rematched for November 4 in St. Louis. Abe won after fifteen rounds, to become the youngest champion of all time.

Abe was born in San Francisco on Washington's birthday, 1884. He was sixteen when he turned pro in 1900 and seventeen and a half years old when he won the title. Attell remained champion of his division until beaten by Johnny Kilbaen eleven years later.

Jimmy Walsh of Newton, Mass. was the next teen-ager to win a crown. Born in 1886, he turned pro at fifteen and except for a disputed loss to Digger Stanley in London in 1904, he was unbeaten.

When Joe Bowker outgrew the class, Walsh was accepted as the top man in America. Stanley was kingpin in Europe. They met for the vacant world title in Chelsea, Mass. on October 20, 1905, and Walsh defeated *(Continued on page 45)*



Stanley Ketchel (left) squares off against Joe Thomas before their battle for the vacant middleweight crown in 1907. Ketchel kayoed Thomas in the thirty-second round to be crowned champion two weeks before his twentieth birthday.

From

OLYMPIAN HEIGHTS

Boxing Graduates of the Big International Amateur Meets Have Done Well in Pro Rings

By JERSEY JONES

Posing with his manager, Max Stadtlaener, is Hungarian middleweight, Lazlo Papp, who won championships in three Olympics and was 31 when he received permission from his government to fight professionally in "Free" Europe. Now 37, Papp shows no signs of advancing age; currently holds the European championship, and has hopes of fighting Dick Tiger for the world title.

TO the professional contingent in the international sock market, it is unfortunate the Olympic Games come along only once in four years. That's a long time to wait for promising new material sorely needed in the leather-pushing industry.

Olympic graduates have become increasingly prominent in activities of the professional arena, but there aren't enough of them to keep filling in the widening gaps left by the steadily dwindling supply of outstanding performers in the punch-for-pay ranks.

Even the output of Olympic alumni for professional competition is limited. Some of the finest developments in Europe are not allowed to leave the amateurs. They are the lads from behind the Iron Curtain, where professional boxing is frowned upon. Only one notable exception has been made in recent years, and that was when Hungary permitted Laszlo Papp, its three-times Olympic champion (London 1948, Helsinki 1952, and Melbourne 1956) to campaign professionally in "Free" Europe. Papp has since done his fighting in Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

A stocky southpaw, Papp was no budding adolescent when he forsook the amateurs in 1957. He was then 31, a rather advanced age for a ringster to begin a professional career in this rugged trade. But now, six years later, the Magyar displays no obvious signs of decline. In fact, only last year he became European middleweight champion and finished his 1962 schedule by ambling along to Paris and handing the tough French champion, Hippolyte Annex, the first knockout defeat of his career.

In his six years of professional operations, Papp has been undefeated in twenty-one outings. Two draws are the only smears on an otherwise perfect slate. Ten of his wins have been by knockouts.

Papp has become particularly popular in Vienna, and reports have it that a syndicate of wealthy Austrian sportsmen are prepared to offer Dick Tiger a guarantee of $100,000 to defend the world championship against the Magyar in the vast (80,000 capacity) outdoor Vienna Stadium this summer.

IRON CURTAIN RECORDS

Since the close of World War II, the lands behind the Iron Curtain —Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia—have compiled an impressive record in Olympic competition. Of the eight titles at stake in London in 1948, they won three. When the weight divisions expanded to ten in Helsinki in 1952,

they captured three more. In Melbourne in 1956 they collected five of the ten and in Rome in 1960 they carried home four of the ten. A total of fifteen winners—and almost as many runners-up—out of thirty-eight attests the calibre of East Europe's amateurs.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that they have not been permitted to box professionally. Not only would they add more of that desirable "international touch" to the profession, but they would improve the general quality and quantity of today's waning supply of capable professionals.

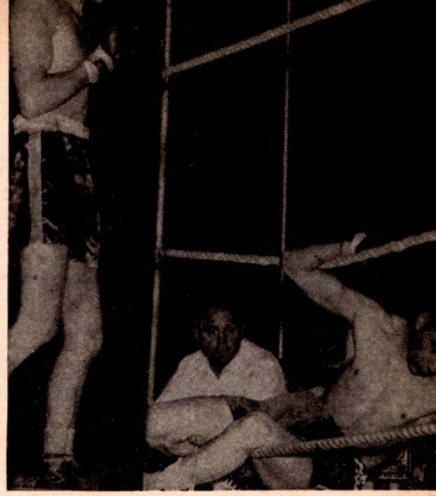
Even without the Iron Curtain entries, Olympians have been faring very well in the moneyed arena. Since 1948, they have produced six world champions, a horde of strong title contenders and scores of continental and national leaders.

A check through the 1963 Ring Record Book, just coming off the presses, reveals some enlightening information on the latest crop of Olympic alumni—those who competed in Rome three years ago.

From an American standpoint, Cassius Clay, the gabby young Kentuckian, has been the most prominent development. Clay, who won the light-heavyweight laurels in Rome, has grown into a full-fledged heavyweight and a potential threat to the current champion, Sonny Liston.

Another American winner in the Rome tourney, Wilbert McClure of Toledo, has had his professional progress temporarily checked by service with the U.S. Army, but once he is back in civilian circulation he should establish himself as a strong contender for the middleweight title. Unbeaten as a professional, with twelve wins, McClure shaped up as a smooth, stylish mechanic in beating Farid Salim and Gomeo Brennan in two television appearances in Madison Square Garden.

There's a strong possibility, however, that the Ohioan may not remain a middleweight. Tall and rangy, he has the frame of a light-heavyweight, and may be one by the time he gets out of the Army.



An unusual development among Olympic graduates involved rival bantamweights, Vic Toweel of South Africa and Jimmy Carruthers of Australia. Both competed in 1948 meet and were eliminated—yet as professionals they went on to become world champions! (Above) Carruthers knocking out Toweel for the title in 1952.

OLYMPIANS ENLIVEN BOXING

Olympic alumni have played important roles in keeping interest in boxing at a high level in their homelands. This is particularly noticeable in Italy, the most industrious boxing nation in Europe.

The Italians enjoyed one of their most successful Olympic campaigns in the Rome meet three years ago. They came out with three title winners and three runners-up. All six have since turned professional and making steady progress.

The heavyweight champion, Franco DePiccoli, is unbeaten so far, with a record of twenty-three wins, no less than seventeen by knockouts, and he's numbered some pretty fair European and American opposition among his victims. In one of his most recent starts in Rome, he needed only one round to flatten Johnny Riggins, the Seattle heavyweight who scored that tragic knockout of Alejandro Lavorante in Los Angeles. There doesn't seem to be much doubting the power of DePiccoli's punch.

Nino Benvenuti, winner in the welterweight class, has since grown into a middleweight, and, like DePiccoli, is unbeaten as a professional. His record of twenty-five triumphs, ten by knockouts, establishes him as probably the best 160-pounder in Italy and a likely bidder for loftier international laurels. From an American standpoint, Benvenuti's most notable performance has been a decision over the veteran but still formidable Cuban, Isaac Logart, in Rome.

Italy's third Olympic champion, featherweight Franco Musso, now a lightweight, hasn't quite been able to match the pace set by DePiccoli and Benvenuti. In eighteen bouts, he has suffered one defeat, but he gives promise of becoming an outstanding prformer in Europe.

Carmelo Bossi, eliminated in the final of the light-middleweight series by the American, McClure, had his professional career interrupted by brief service in the Italian army, but he is back in fistic circulation and making up for lost time. Bossi's pro record to date embraces only seven bouts, but they've all been wins and at the expense of fairly strong opposition.

Another Italian runner-up Sandro Lopopulo, edged out in the lightweight finale by Kazimierz Pazdzior of Poland, has been another busy and popular pro campaigner in his native land. Two draws mar an otherwise perfect score in twenty-four starts, and Lopopulo is tabbed as one of Europe's better young lightweights.

Italy's third finalist in the Rome tourney, Primo Zamparini, outpointed by Oleg Grigoriev of Russia in the bantamweight showdown, is already rated one of Europe's leading 118-pounders. In a score of bouts to date, several of them with top-rated continental bantams, Zamparini's only non-winning effort has been a draw, and he squared that away in a return match.

Although they failed to win titles in Rome, two of Australia's 1960 Olympians have since become popular, successful professionals on the island continent. Flyweight Rocky Gattelari has already won the Australian championship—he did it in his fifth bout!—while bantamweight Ollie Taylor is making an impressive bid for major recognition among the 118-pounders. Unbeaten so far, Taylor's most recent victory was over the Filipino veteran, Leo Espinosa.

UNIQUE DEVELOPMENTS

Several paragraphs ago we said *(Continued on page 45)*

Franco DePiccoli of Italy has his arm raised in victory after disposing of Daan Bekker of South Africa in final for Olympic heavyweight title in 1960. Now a professional, DePiccoli is unbeaten, with an impressive knockout record, and is being touted as possible future contender for world championship.

PUNCH LINES FROM OUR READERS

OFFICIALS INCOMPETENT

Dear Sirs:

Learned of Nat Fleischer's comments before the legislative committee at Albany and nothing could be more truer than the words he spoke pertaining to the incompetent officials in the boxing world, being the cause of mishap in the ring today.

True I have not been associated in the fight game since the nite Mickey Walker fought Max Schmeling. I left Walker and Kearns, and joined my best friend Ed Flynn but have kept a close eye on the game as it was then and the changes that have come over it in the past 30 years.

As far as boxing is dangerous, if one walked across the street against the traffic signal that is 100% more dangerous than two men in the best of physical condition, polo matches are dangerous, motorcycle racing is more dangerous than the fight game, football is more dangerous than the fight game, bronco riding in rodeos with wild horses is more dangerous than the fight game.

The cause of mishaps in the ring today and of the last 30 years, are your incompetent officials.

"Teddy" Hayes
Midland, Texas

Ed Note: Mr. Hayes was a one time boxer and trainer.

MEN, YEA – LADIES, NAY

Surely even in the twentieth century there must remain some distinction between male and female, between what is fitting for a man and what is fitting for a woman. The ladies have invaded men's jobs, men's bars, men's activities, but when they invade THE RING, one wishes they had been kept in their place and the whole business of female "emancipation" never begun. Who would have thought a short time back that photographs of brazenly smiling, abnormal women would emblazon the pages of a magazine devoted to the manly sports of boxing and wrestling?

When did THE RING start publishing that lofty disclaimer about being a "clean" magazine which a man may take with him and leave anywhere? Before it started printing those disgusting pics of the so-called "lady wrestlers"?

Dan Daniel's story glibly comparing these sham female fights to a burlesque show was typical of the casual approval you confer upon the ladies of the mat. No burlesque show could compare to the crudity and vulgarity in these spectacles of semi-naked women mauling each other. Illegal in New York, California and other states, these ugly exhibitions blatantly exploit the bizarre and unnatural. It becomes a moral concern of considerable gravity when one realizes that impressionable youngsters are exposed to these displays. Are these perverted specimens of American womanhood any example to hold before very young girls, or adolescent boys who should learn to respect the opposite sex? While the adults smirk at what they consider a (dirty) joke, young people who do not have the maturity to evaluate what they see are introduced into the grotesque world of the third sex—the women who act like men to titillate the paying customers.

If you can't give up the female freaks, I suggest you stop spouting off about a "clean" magazine a man can leave on his library table. I'd hate to have impressionable children at home exposed to the world of these lady lunatics, even in magazine form. There is enough sexual maladjustment in our times without glorifying the twisted, misguided members of the girls-will-be-boys set.

How about devoting some space to the fine amateur wrestlers who are advancing the time-honored sport in every city and hamlet of the U.S.A.?

Arthur Steele
Los Angeles, Cal.

WHAT'S FAIR IS FAIR

Sirs:

The reason for this letter? To protest the hue and cry in all news media when the ring activities unfortunately lose a contestant. It is unfair to single out one sport for censure when a death occurs, when in comparison with other sports, the fatalities are small.

Last year 37 young American football players died. (A quotation by Allan J. Ryan, M.D., President-Elect of the American College of Sports Medicine). Auto and motorcycle racing have taken quite a few lives this year. Also, horse racing has taken some lives. All fans are sorry when they read where a life has been snuffed out during any sporting event, but it is to be expected in any rough, dangerous undertaking.

There never is a campaign to abolish any other sport other than boxing when a death occurs. There is not another sport that does more beneficially for a young man. It conditions his body and gives him ability and confidence to face life and its everyday problems.

Frank Vitallo
Gallup, N. M.

NO LESS EXCITING?

Dear Sir:

I wish to offer some suggestions which may make the sport more entertaining and not less exciting.

First of all, Boxing has been made a science of attack and defense. Let us keep it that way. I suggest that *all* boxing matches should be decided on points only. The decision should go to the boxer displaying the greatest skill. We ought to discourage 'Sluggers' that is, men who go into the ring with no skill and depend on slugging his opponent into unconsciousness. Let us bar him by abolishing the 'Knock-out'.

The Gloves should be heavier. This will not only prevent injury to an opponent but will also prevent broken hands of the striker.

The 'Ring' should be altered to cut off the corners. When a fighter has his back on the ropes or is trapped in the corner he should be allowed to get off the ropes and turn his back towards the ring center. There are fighters who deliberately bull and shove their opponent to the ropes or a corner. This is using the ropes to hold a man while he is slugged as we saw in the Paret-Griffith's fight.

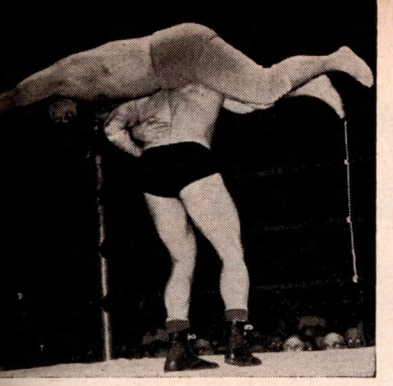
There is one thing more I would like to mention. That is—all boxers going in for professional fighting should have their skull bones examined by X-ray. Because, as a former assistant to a Radiologist, I have seen that some people have, what we used to call, 'Egg-shell' skulls. Men with thin boned skulls should not be allowed to enter the boxing profession.

I hope that these suggestions, if carried out, will make the fighting game enjoyable to all who see it.

Albert de Belle
Livermore, Calif.

When writing to The Ring, please be sure to enclose a self addressed stamped envelope if you wish to have a personal answer to your questions or letters. If you wish to have your letter printed in our "Punch Lines" column, so stipulate.

Be sure to keep your letters coming, whether you boost or knock us. Your comments are the only way we have of knowing if we are pleasing you, our readers.



it's NEW...

Yes, it's all new! A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.

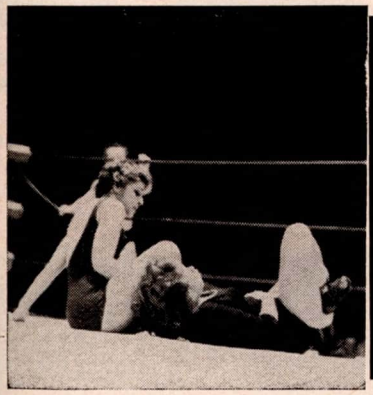
it's EXCITING...

The Ring Magazine staff, with its hundreds of correspondents all over the world, is throwing everything into this new publication—"Ring Wrestling."

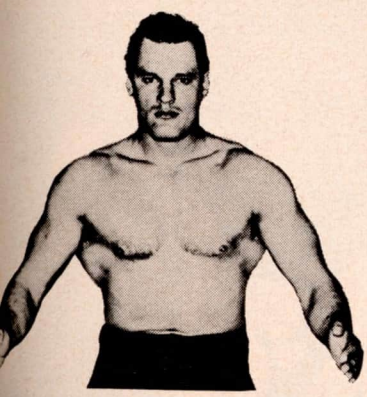
it's COMPLETE...

Exclusive interviews, articles by the wrestlers themselves, pictures galore, special fan-club section, and surprise features continually. And don't forget we will bring you not JUST RESULTS but reports on wrestling matches by our correspondents, who are eye witnesses, right from the ringside.

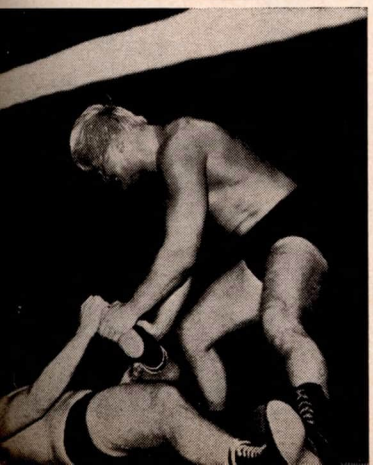
WILL BE AVAILABLE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



RING WRESTLING



An all new magazine for mat fans. The Ring for forty years has been covering wrestling. . . . Due to thousands of requests we are now giving our readers a magazine all their own, devoted exclusively to the mat world. We hope you will enjoy it as much as we are putting it together for you.



This publication will be printed on the finest coated paper so that pictures will be prized and become collectors' items. We are taking into account everything you wrestling fans have written to us that you wanted in a wrestling magazine. No effort or cost is being spared. To be sure you receive the first copy send the coupon below off to us immediately.

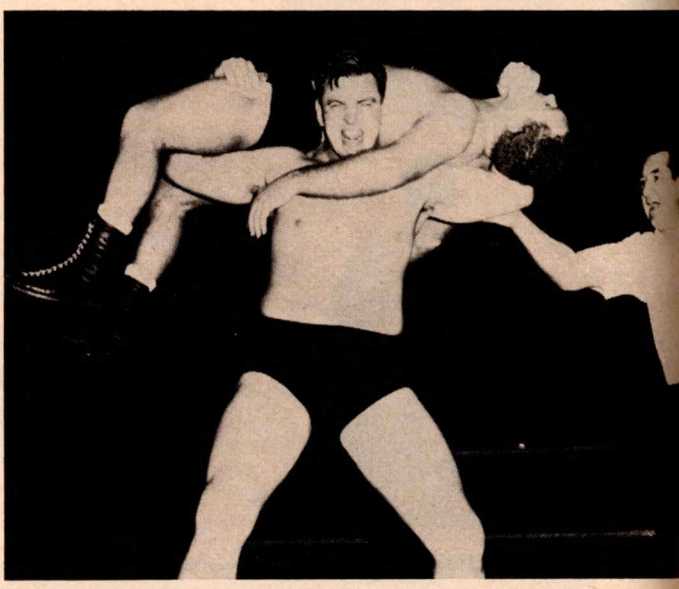
Please rush me as soon as it is off the press your new Wrestling Magazine, "Ring Wrestling" for which I enclose 50¢

NAME.....

Street No.....

City.....State.....

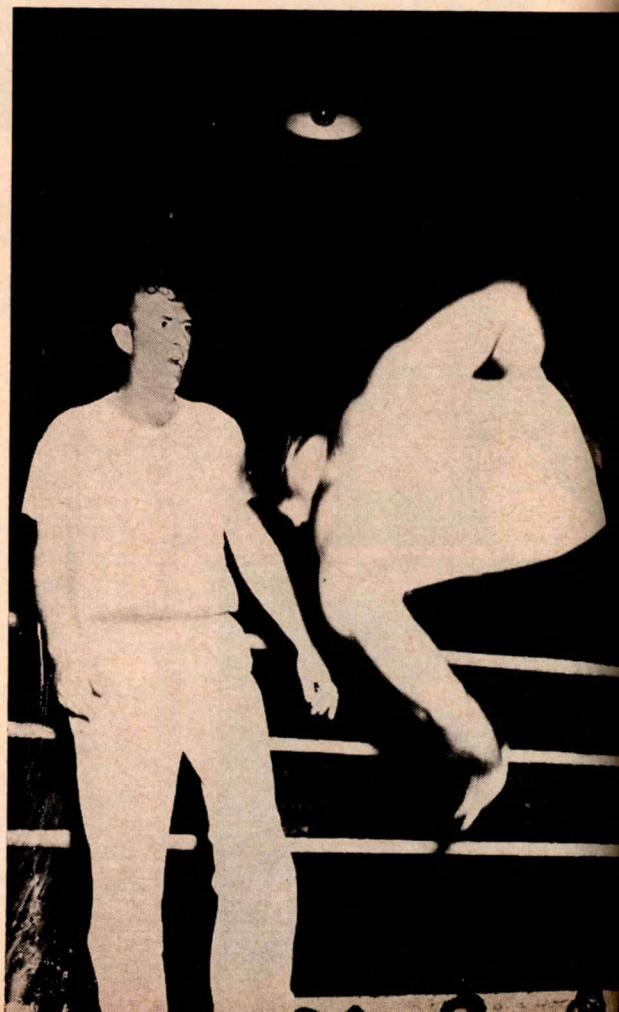
THE MAT WORLD



Big Bill Miller back in Eastern rings after a tour that has carried him from Coast to Coast. Here he spins Timmy Geohagan to defeat in fast moving bout at Buffalo, N.Y.

The shapely Miss Judy Glover of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who has been attracting crowds in Canada and packs a lot of grappling ability into her muscular 136 pound frame. Like Judy Grable, Miss Glover wrestles mostly sans shoes.

• • •



By NAT LOUBET

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

AS a "forever" member of the Carolyn Lewis fc, presided over by Brenda Zwickel of 59 Murdock Rd., Lynbrook, L.I., it is more than likely that I shall be around when Carolyn, a new face in wrestling, becomes a top star. Those of you who would like to become a member drop a line to Brenda.

Harvey Alperin writes that he has organized a World Wide Wrestling fc. Write to Harvey at 1235 Knox Ave., North, Minneapolis 11, Minnesota. . . . Joyce Kozdras sends word that she has room for more members in her International Tony and Don Shepperd fc. Contact Joyce at 2234 South Sacramento Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois.

Pierre Robert has an fc in his honor with its president none other than Mike Massey, who is interested in a few new members. Write to Mike at 3127 Bondesson Street, Omaha 12, Nebraska. . . . Fred G. Carveth states that he has organized an fc for The Three Musketeers and he can be reached at 1260 Kingston Rd., Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.

A LETTER . . .

THE RING
307 West 49th Street
New York 19, New York
Dear Sirs:

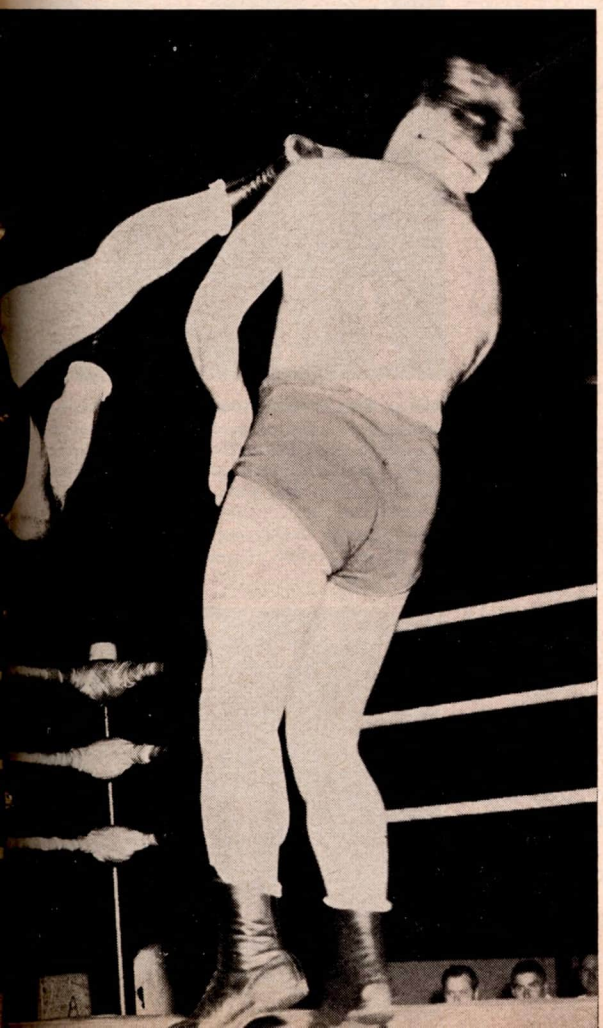
I would like to announce that Vittorio Appolo has given me his consent to start and organize his UNIVERSAL FAN CLUB. Since this is a brand-new club for one of the greatest wrestlers in the world, I would like to get the club listed in the best magazines.

Since I enjoy your magazine very much and have heard only good things about your magazine from other devoted wrestling fans, I would consider it a great privilege if you would list my club in your magazine as soon as possible.

Vittorio and I thank you for your cooperation.

Miss Daphne Knight

Kathy Starr, 142 pounder from Phoenix, Arizona, seen while on tour in Hawaii. She has held the woman's United States crown, which she won from Judy Glover back in 1961.



Ouch! Veteran Fred Akins catches drop Kick flush "on the button" from Joe Brunetti in a wild and wooly match held in Welland, Canada. Fred won the match after receiving a good deal of punishment before pinning his man.

P.S. Anyone wishing to join the club may write in care of:

Miss Daphne Knight
83-19 141 Street
Jamaica 35, New York
Apt. 422

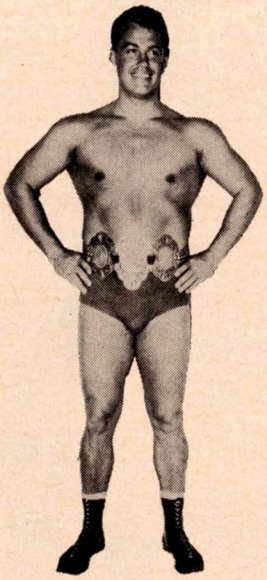
OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1: Killer Kowalski
2: Buddy Rogers
3: Edouard Carpentier
4: Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
5: The Destroyer
6: Pepper Gomez
7: Antonino Rocca
8: Lou Tesz
9: Fritz Von Erich
10: Count Billy Varga

WOMEN

1: Penny Banner
2: Fabulous Moolah
3: Judy Grable
4: Karen Kellogg
5: Fran Gravette
6: June Byers



Ronnie Etchison, hailing from St. Joseph, Missouri, a 240 pound wrestler with all "go", seen in Canada wearing Pacific Coast title belt won several years ago.

7: Lorraine Johnson
8: Evelyn Stevens
9: Ann Laverne
10: Kathy Starr

TAG TEAMS

1: Bobo Brazil and Ed Carpentier
2: Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine
3: The Kangaroos (Costello & Heffernan)
4: Jack and Jim Dalton
5: Antonino Rocca and Doug Gilbert
6: Kurt and Karl Von Brauner
7: Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
8: The Scufflin Hillbillies
9: Miysu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
10: Bruno Sammartino and Whipper Watson

JOEL ON THE JUMP

Does anyone notice the resemblance between Bill Green and Larry Hamilton? . . . Do you know singer Kay Armen is Bobby Managoff's sister?

Appearing in Minneapolis is Pepe Gonzales, The Kalmikoffs, Verne Gagne, Jack Allen, Dick Steinborn, Doug Gilbert, Larry Henning, Stan Kowalski, Crusher Lisowski, Big John Evans, Jim King, Paul de Marco, Gene Anderson, Bob Sabre, etc.

Stan Kowalski's real name is Bert Smith. . . . The top stars are now in Detroit. Among them are The Mongol, the Torres Bros., the Neilson Bros., the Scott Bros., the Kalmikoffs, Lord Layton, Lou Thesz, Markie Lewin, Don Leo Jonathan, Tim Geohagen, Robert of France, Czayo Mandor, Fritz Van Eric, the Sheik, Bruiser, etc. . . . Samson Berg is in California.

When Crushed Lisowski retires from wrestling he's going to have a bar in Milwaukee with the World Championship in the centerpiece so people can come and take him on for the title.

A LITTLE STORY ON JACK ALLEN

Jack Allen, a young Chicago wrestler, is now invading the Mid-west circuit. The Chicago grappler is one who is a strict trainer and is usually in the ring or in the gym.

Young Allen has had classic bouts with such names as Verne Gagne, Crusher Lisowski, Cry Baby Canon, Jack Lanza, Larry Hamilton, Pierre Robert, etc. Jack scales at 224 pounds.

SHORTS BY BOB LEONARD

RONNIE ETCHISON

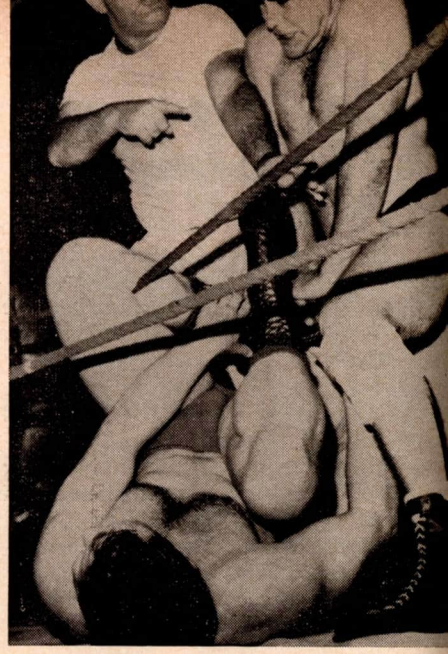
One of Western Canada's top drawing cards, Ronnie has sixteen years of pro experience behind him. The 35 year old Missourian has one of the game's best records, as he has met and defeated 95% of the top men and ex-champions. A perennial titlist, he has been world champion twice. In Montana in 1948, he grounded Orville Brown to annex the laurels, and repeated the feat against Killer Kowalski in Canada in 1962.

After some 2400 bouts in eleven countries, Ron looks forward to a tour of Japan in 1963. After that, he plans to confine his activities to North America. And that's good news for the millions of fans of Ronnie "Giant Swing" Etchison.

"PRINCE" TONY NERO:

At the sound of a triumphal march, out strides Tony Nero, six foot one and 250 pounds of modern Roman gladiator. His thumbs-down, no-mercy style has placed him high on the roster of villainous matmen.

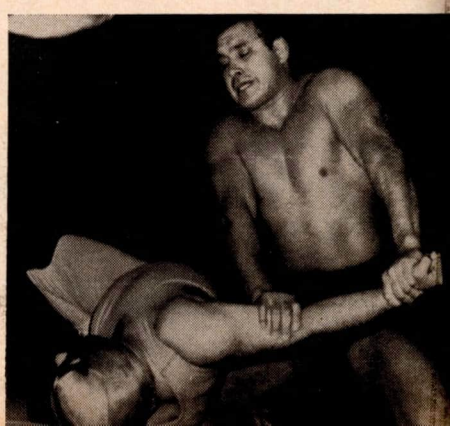
Undefeated as an amateur boxer and wrestler, Nero has an excellent athletic background—yet he prefers the rugged style of grappling. His hard-driving style



Ray Andrews ties up Joe McCarthy with ropes in tag team match held at Mobile, Alabama, Referee Jack LaRue. Andrews and Lee Fields were the victors over Ali Pasha and McCarthy.

(Above) Mike Mazurki, famous wrestler, left, and George Raft, of movie and stage fame, center, and well known grappler Ted Christy, enjoys a chat during get-to-gether for advancement of Italian opera, at which they were delegates.

(Below) Enrique Torres turns the Great Bolo on way to a pin in Charlotte, Carolina match. (Photo by Gene Gordon)



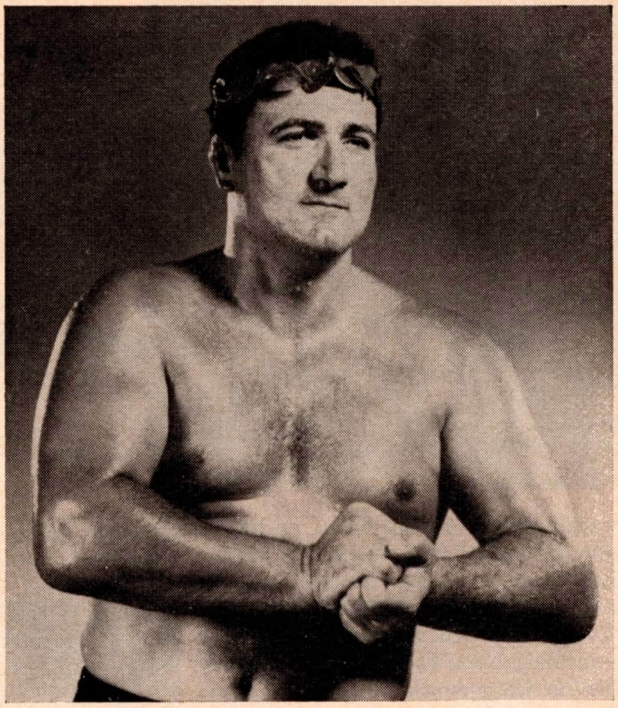
is a carry-over from his football career in the rugged Canadian leagues. Tony's favorite tactic is a powerful kick to the chest, whenever the referee's attention is distracted for a moment.

"Prince Tony Nero, with his arrogant, boastful manner and crowd-rioting terror tactics, must be seen to be appreciated.

KATHY STARR:

Anywhere in Western Canada, an appearance by Kathy Starr guarantees a sell-out house. And its no wonder, after the five foot four inch, 142 pound Arizonan's epic battle here, against such dis-staff women luminaries as June Byers, champ of the girls, Judy Glover, Millie Stafford, Princess Tona Tomah and Kay Noble. The fans may not like the fiery redhead's aggressive style, but they know that she's that rare type of 100% action grappler.

Starr is presently the United States Ladies' Champion, thanks to a 1961 victory over scientific Judy Glover in Honolulu, Hawaii. It's a hard-won bauble, and Miss Starr protects it with everything she can muster. And "everything" adds up to a lot of ability on the part of Kathy Starr, the Female Killer Kowalski.



Prince Tony Nero, a 250 pound citizen of Rome, Italy, currently making it tough for opponents in Canadian rings. (Photo by Bob Leonard)

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS
By Terry Justice

It happened! Buddy Rogers lost his NWA World Championship. Who to? Killer Kowalski his No. 1 contender. How? Killer broke Buddy's ankle.

Lou Thesz appeared on TV's "The Story of a Wrestler" with such stars as Haystack Muldoon, Fred Blassie, Mr. Moto, and Fritz Von Goering. Lou was the featured star. A bout between Thesz and Moto was shown. The winner? Thesz.

Bulldog Brower has been impressive in Rochester and Buffalo, defeating such stars as Bearcat, Bruno Sammartino, Alberto Torres, Ron Donner, and Timothy Geohagen. Bulldog is rough,-man-, rough.

NEW HAVEN MAT NOTES
By Al Krtil

The 1963 season is under way with banner mat shows being presented by promoter Larry Gale at the New Haven Arena. Headlining the latest show was U.S. heavyweight champion Bobo Brazil, who teamed with the flying Frenchman Edouard Carpentier to battle the "Killers of Wrestling" Wladek Kowalski and Buddy Austin. The Brazil-Carpentier combo were the ultimate winners in this best 2 out of 3 falls match. Carpentier pinned Kowalski with a reverse suplex hold for the first fall in ten minutes. After Kowalski softened up Carpentier with body slams, Austin pinned the Frenchman by using a knee drop from the top rope. The time of the second fall was 6 minutes. In the third fall referee Eddie Moore disqualified Kowalski and Austin for repeated illegal attacks on Carpentier both inside and outside the ring.

A co-feature tag team match pitted the Greek-Canadian wrecking crew—Chris and John Tolos against the popular team of Arnold "Golden Boy" Skoaland and the "Calypso Kid" Dory Dixon. The Tolos brothers won the bout in straight falls via disqualifications.

In other bouts: Canadian veteran Frank Valois showed too much experience for the young Pete Sanchez, pinning the Brooklyn star in 16 minutes. Mexico's Gordo Chihuahua pinned Spanish favorite Gregorio Jarque in a rough battle which lasted 13 minutes, and Larry Simon returned to these parts under the monicker of Boris Malenko to pin veteran Miguel Torres in 12 minutes.

EASTERN NEWS
By Earl Yetter

Stars such as Dick (Bulldog) Brower, Bearcat Wright, Ilio Di Paolo, Johnny Valentine, Bruno Sammartino, The Beast, Yukon Eric, Dick Beyer, Billy (Red) Lyons, The Kalmikoffs, Steve and Bob Stanlee, Sweet Daddy Siki, occasional visits of the midgets along with extra added attractions like Jean DuBoise and his wrestling bear is considered the finest entertainment in any arena in the country.

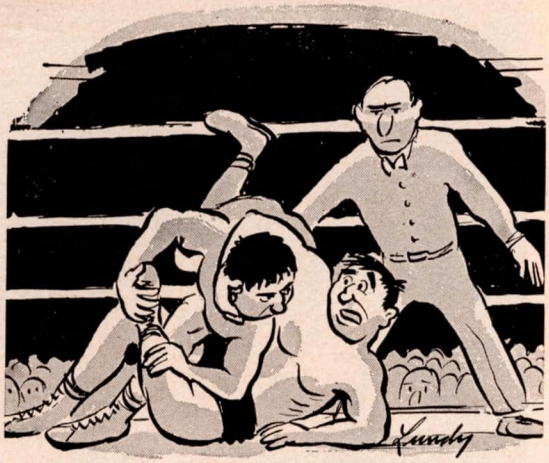
After battering all opposition to defeat in Canada, Dick (Bulldog) Brower, wrestling's newest menace from Wilmington, Delaware, says that he is ready to do the same thing with opposition in New York State. It appears that he is well on his way toward making good his prediction as he goes about his business of slashing out victories against the big name stars. Bearcat Wright, Bruno Sammartino and The Beast are among his victims in Buffalo and it begins to look as though Brower is an opponent that cannot be taken lightly. Just who will stop his victorious march remains to be seen.

Sometimes it is a thankless job when a wrestler tries to become a villain. It seems that he does not have any friends when he elects that routine. Bulldog Brower even started a fan club for himself to try and break the monotony of loneliness. He thought a lot of people would become members of his club, but as it turned out he was the only member. About the only person who seems to be a friend of his is the cashier who takes his ample deposit each week at the bank. Apparently it pays well to become a villain.

One of the nicest wrestlers to become a friend of the writer is now appearing in Buffalo and has received a fond welcome by the fans. He is none other than Dr. Timmy Geohagen, philosopher, hypnotist, psychologist and wrestler. Educated in Ireland at the Dublin University, Timmy is one of the most learned wrestlers in the business, and one of the most brilliant conversationalists. This lad gets a lot out of life.

When Jean DuBoise of Alberta, Canada, appeared in Buffalo with his 600 pound bear for an exhibition, the animal although trained to go through a certain routine made a target of his attack upon referee Teddy Thomas much to the delight of the fans. The bear threw the official all around the ring and out of it until Thomas finally raised his paw in victory.

One of the strongest grapplers to appear in the East is 310 pound Bill Solo-



"Leggo Joe ya hurting! Who taught ya to twist!"

weyko, who throws his lighter opponents around like so many match sticks. He hails from Peace River, Canada, and looks a lot like Yukon Eric. A match between Yukon Eric and Soloweyko would be something to see. The fans would certainly like to learn which of the two is the stronger. Perhaps they will some day.

Johnny Valentine, one of Madison Square Garden stars, is undefeated since his debut in Buffalo a couple months ago and he says he intends to keep it that way until he gets a match for the World Heavyweight Championship. Johnny is currently the United States Heavyweight Champion and he has held that title since 1958 when he beat Verne Gagne in the final match of a tournament in Chicago. Valentine uses a hold called "The Brainbuster" which is a solid blow of the elbow to an opponent's head or neck and it has brought him many victories. The hold seems to take the fight out of any opponent.

Fritz von Erich, "The Berlin Blitzkrieg" who has become a triple threat to all of his opponents has come into the limelight in the past year with startling performances against some of the country's biggest stars. His spectacular performances in the midwest and in Texas have ear-marked him as a member of the first ten wrestlers in the country. Von Erich's "Prussian Drop", "Stomach Claw" and his recent "Face-Claw" holds are feared.

Readers who desire answers to their inquiries are kindly requested to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

"MAT MAYHEM AT WASHINGTON, D.C."

By Harris Rosenfeld

Promoter Vince McMahon gave the fans an exceptionally good televised show when he paired off "Handsome" Johnny Barend and "Golden Boy" Arnold Skoaland. Minutes before the match got underway, Barend's manager, Bobby Davis and tag team partner, Magnificent Maurice, came into Barend's corner. To the joy of the fans, Dory Dixon came to Skoaland's aid. Finally the referee made Maurice, Davis, and Dixon retire to the ring apron. Arnold had the match all the way but while racing off the rope, he suffered a groin injury. Barend took immediate advantage and climbed to the top of the rope to deliver a flying kneedrop. Barend then went for the pin. (TIME—11 minutes)

Next preliminary, featured Killer Kowalski and the improving youngster, Pete Sanchez. Pete tried his best but was finally overpowered by his bigger and the more experienced opponent. (TIME—6 minutes)

The third match brought two newcomers into play. Puerto Rican Ace, Pedro Morales, and the "Sawed off keg of dynamite from Mexico" Gordo Chiuahua. Pedro showed great ability and within a few years he will be up with the rated heavyweights. Chiuahua, bit, gouged, and kicked Morales. At last Pedro got his latin temper to the boiling point. With four beautifully executed dropkicks, Morales pinned his man. (TIME—12 minutes)

The fans were given a real treat when Frank Valois went against the "Flying Frenchman" Edouard Carpentier. Ed outclassed Valois in every way possible. Frank caught Carpentier off guard and pulled him into the corner. Ed flipped out and landed a beautiful dropkick to Valois' breadbasket. Carpentier then used his "streamroller" and followed up with a "reverse fall away grapevine". Frank wisely cried uncle. (TIME—13 minutes)

Semi—final bout matched Antonino Rocca and the "Belfast Belter" Tommy O'Toole. Tommy showed exceptional ability but of course was no match for Rocca. Rocca teased and taunted the Irishman until he lost his head. O'Toole let his temper get the best of him, played right into Tony's hands. Rocca leaped upon O'Tooles shoulders and brought him down for a pin. (TIME—8 minutes) After the match was over, Rocca gave an exhibition of all different exercises. He finished off the display with his famous spread eagle leap.

The finale of the show was a tag team match. Jolly Charley and Chuck Conley teamed to defeat Miquel Torres and the "Parsippany Kid" Angelo Savoldi. Conley came in first and used all sorts of humorous maneuvers to the crowd's appreciation. Chuck threw Savoldi into the ropes and caught him off the rebound with his "possum stomp". Savoldi called it quits in a hurry for the first fall. Jolly Charley came in for the second and was forced into Torres' corner. After a solid work over, Charley escaped and tagged off to Chuck. Chuck tried again to apply his "possum stomp" but couldn't get it on this time. After much havoc, Charley came in again and locked Torres in his "hobo haul" (actually a backbreaker) TIME—16 minutes)

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL NEWS

By Dennis Stay

The Minneapolis-St. Paul area has probably the greatest amount of wrestling talent in the world today. Appearing here are such stars as the A.W.A. world champion, Verne Gagne, the Crusher, Dr. Bill Miller, Doug Gilbert, Dick Steinborn, Rocky Hamilton, Antonino Rocca, and big Moose Evans.

There is a growing feud in this area between the Crusher and Dr. Bill Miller. Both are after a title match with Verne Gagne.

Minneapolis promoter Wally Kacbo figured the only way to settle the matter was to match the pair in the ring.

This match was probably the bloodiest bout this city of Minneapolis had ever seen. The match ended with a no-contest ruling.

Other bouts on the card featured Tiny Mills and Moose Evans defeating Lany Hennig and Jack Lanza. In the special match Rocky Hamilton downed Steve Druk, and George Cannon and Jack Allen wrestled to a draw.

The Crusher right now is probably the biggest attraction in the midwest.

In the St. Paul auditorium the Crusher defeated Texas Bob Giegel in 16-15. In the preliminaries. Doug Gilbert downed Kurt Von Brauner. Moose Evans pinned Cry Baby Cannon, and Jack Allen beat Black Jack Daniels.

The following week the Crusher was matched with Doug Gilbert. The bout lasted just 15 minutes before the Crusher had even another match.

MATLINE-PITTSBURGH

By Evelyn Lesh

Bruno Sammartino, local strong man, defeated Buddy Rogers for the world heavyweight crown here at the Civic Arena but refused to accept the victory. This was before Rogers was hurt in a Canadian ring. Bruno scored the first fall

with his bear hug, then Buddy gained the second fall as both men were stunned from simultaneous drop kicks. During the third fall Bruno gave Rogers a massive body block which dropped Rogers writhing in "agony" to the mat. Rogers was counted out and Bruno was awarded the decision by referee Paddy Grimes. Bobby Davis hurried in to protest the decision as the crowd went wild with excitement. Finally, Bruno took the microphone and explained to the crowd that he hadn't meant to foul Rogers but since he had he didn't want to accept the victory in that manner and he asked for a rematch.

Crusher Lisowski returned to the Steel City for a match with Killer Kowalski. The match ended without a winner, however, when they got to working on the apron and Crusher tumbled Killer into the ropes and applied his claw hold. Referee Buck McTiernan disqualified both men for fighting outside the ring.

In other matches, Argentina Rocca and Bobo Brazil defeated Maurice the Magnificent and Handsome Johnny Barend. Ace Freeman and Gene Kelly won over TNT Napolitan and Gypsy Jo. Buddy Austin beat Angelo Savoldi. Johnny DeFazio pinned Bill Shoel, and Billy Fox and Chuck Walleck went to a draw.

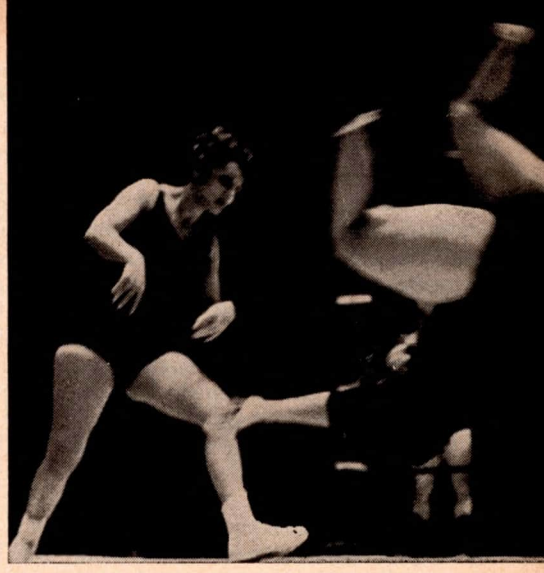
In nearby Ohio during the past month there have been several matches against Victor, the wrestling bear. So far, no one has been able to defeat him. He has met and conquered Gypsy Joe, TNT Napolitan and Crusher Lisowski among others. The main difference between Victor and previous bears, is that Victor works in the ring without a chain and actually wrestles, using head locks, hip throws, etc. He is a 4 yr. old Canadian black bear weighing 430 lbs. and standing 6'4" in his bare bear feet.

SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO WRESTLING
Reported By Phil Griffith

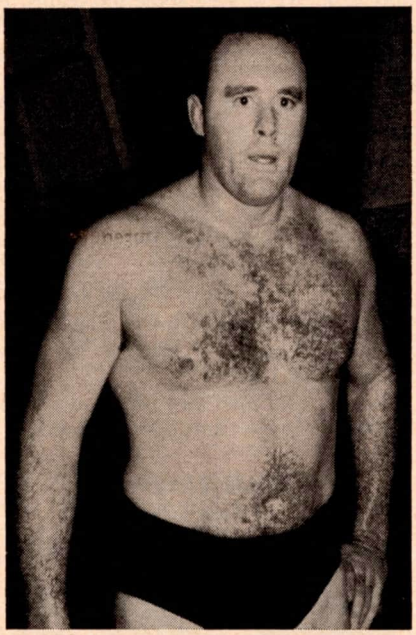
Big-Time Wrestling proved just that when Joltin Joe Blanchard wrestled Gentleman Saul Weinergoff (manager of the Von Brauners). This match was a handicap match, but for whom. Joe must take two falls in a twenty minutes time limit from Saul. Saul took advantage of this by jumping from the ring at every opportunity to stall for time when things got rough between Joe and himself. Joe was able to keep him in long enough to win a fall by an atomic drop in 14 min., and 20 seconds. Five minutes and forty seconds remained for Joe to get another fall but Joe again had trouble keeping Saul in the ring with him. With thirty seconds left Joe was able to give the atomic drop to Saul. He immediately converted to a Boston Crab, but before Saul could be pinned the bell rang, and Joe lost the bout.

The other matches proved just eventful when Don Leo Jonathan the mat giant,

Millie Stafford, a top ranking wrestler at the time this photo was taken in a Carolina ring, seen flipping Margie Ramsey in one of her last appearances before illness forced her temporary retirement from the ring. Her fans can't wait for this gal to return to action.



Ray Hunter of Tasmania, who holds the British Commonwealth crown. He recently lost his laurels for a brief period to "Judo" Al Hayes but rewon his title in a return go.



the human dinosaur from Salt Lake City was signed to meet another gigantic man Dr. Big Bill Miller from Columbus, Ohio. This match was a hot and sweaty one with knee drops, drop kicks, judo chops, and flying stairs, Miller won the first fall in six minutes, and 23 seconds. He lost the second fall but won the third. The Torres Brothers, Al and Ramon, won over The Von Brauners. Les Thatcher won over Bill Scholl and Dan Miller defeated Wild Bill Galen with a back breaker in 9 minutes, and 40 seconds. Romona Isabel and Virginia Franklin took two falls over Fuzzy Robinson and Beverly Long to complete the action in the Cincinnati Gardens.

MAT CHATTER—OMAHA
By Mike Massey

Promoter Joe Dusek's Christmas gift to Omaha mat fans came in the form of a star-studed wrestling card. There were free rides for the kiddies who were admitted free of charge.

In the opening bout, Pierre Robert used an airplane spin and a body press to win over Russia's Soldat Gorky in 5:57.

Other preliminaries saw Guy Mitchell win over Firpo Zbysko in an even ten minutes with an abdominal stretch. Lee Henning submitted to Crusher Lisowski's Full Nelson in 4:17, and Boris Volkoff lost via disqualification to Omaha's own Ernie Dusek.

All the above named wrestlers competed in a Battle Royal to determine World Champion Verne Gagne's next opponent. The Crusher won the battle by throwing Guy Mitchell out in 11:07. Pierre Robert came in a close third, but was sent out over the top rope the result of a Guy Mitchell dropkick.

COBO HALL DETROIT
By Marie Miller

In the preliminaries, Emile Dupre was defeated by Taro Sakuro in 12:07 after quite a rough-house battle. Emile was in the lead until the final moment of decision. Ray Stern defeated Bob Stanlee in 7:18. Art and Stan Neilson wrestled the Torres Brothers to a 15-minute draw. Mark Lewin drew with the Sheik. Czaya Nandor defeated Bob Leipler in 20:20.

Two main events headed this card. The first—Dick the Bruiser versus Bearcat Wright. Dick won the first fall in 10:05. Bearcat had the second in 5:29. However, Dick the Bruiser won the third and deciding fall of the best-of-three fall bout.

The second main event scheduled our television commentator, Lord Athol Layton, against his No. 1 contender, Fritz von Erich. The first fall went to Lord Layton in 7:57. Erich won the second fall in 6:04. Lord Layton came out on top after the third fall. Time was 4:21.

WRESTLING NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
By Gene Gordon

(Continued on following page)

A pair of Hillbillies who call themselves "The Kentuckians" have invaded the Carolina-Virginia area. Both the bearded, overall wearing wrestling mountaineers weigh over 300 pounds each. Their real names are Tiny Anderson and Big Boy Brown. Colorful and comical, they are fast making a name for themselves all around the country.

A main event at Charlottes Park Center turned out to be a real riot when Rip Hawk, the temperamental rough house Blond Bomber from Toledo and his partner Rock Hunter faced the masked twosome of the Great Bola and his partner Bola. One of the roughest and bloodiest donneybrooks seen here in many moons was witnessed by a sell out crowd which saw the nearest thing to modified murder in a wrestling ring. Not since the days of Cowboy Luttrell when the Waco, Texas tough guy was in his heyday here in the 1940's has such a mayhem been seen. Bolo and partner have been a thorn in the side of all the tag teams since they joined forces some time ago. But they almost met their waterloo in the two Blond Belters. After battling at it nip and tuck during the first two falls, Rip and partner Rock Hunter threw caution to the winds and threw everything except the Kitchen Sink at their masked rivals. While Hunter worked over *Bolo No. 2,* Rip was battling it out with The Great one outside the ring. Hunter, using some underhand tactics was successful in tearing part of the upper face covering and cutting his foe's head. The Referee finally got Rip and The Great Bolo back inside the ring. At this moment Rip Hawk jumped from the top ring post on the Great Bolo's outstretched and exhausted body. It ended in a disqualification on account of this with Rip and partner putting up a howl that could be heard for a block away.

P. Y. Chung, the squat built little Oriental sensation with the bull neck and granite tough body has taken on a new partner as a tag team buddy. The new face is Mr. Sato, a young Japanese mat ace who comes to the area highly recommended by promoters and publicity sheets. Johnny Weaver is still the number one favorite of fans in this neck of the woods. The good looking, scientific style wrestling wonder from Ohio has a large winning streak in single bouts and an equally impressive record in tag bouts with partners like George Becker and Dick Steinborn.

WRESTLING NEWS FROM PHOENIX
By Bette Lloyd

We've had plenty of excitement here for the Wrestling fans as of late.

The present holder of the Arizona State title and belt Mike Di Biase has defended it several times lately. El Gran Lotario has tried a few times to take it but to the disappointment of the fans was unable to do it. Dory Funk, holder of the Texas State title, tried also to take it from Di Biase. It went the full three falls but Di Biase is still the Champ. As he has been for several months now.

Jerry Koyak met Mike Di Biase twice at Tucson, Arizona and both times they stopped the matches when they got a little too bloody and rough.

El Gran Lotario met the Baby Blimp in a one hour time limit. It ended in a draw as time ran out. The Blimp has returned here after spending several months down south wrestling.

Andre Drapp has appeared on the card here several times in the past few weeks. It is very exciting to see him wrestle as he can bounce out of most any hold they get on him.

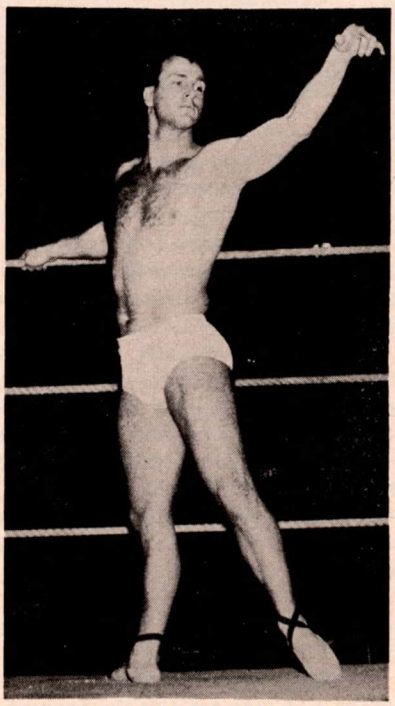
The southwestern states tag team championship tournament has been a thrill to fans here. We've seen some top teams. It ends next week with Buddy Fuller and El Gran Lotario to meet Ken Lucas and the Baby Blimp.

Paul Diamond was here again for short time. Good grappler too. He tells me he's just turned 25 and is very very single and to top it off he's also very handsome, girls. He started pro wrestling two years ago in England and came to this country last May.

El Gran Lotario met Charlie Hull. Lotario took the first fall in five minutes and the second one in 30 seconds. No sense wasting time I guess.

Rocky Smith met Ken Lucas in a three fall match. Lucas came out the winner.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By Alan Eskew



RICKIE STARR

Ricki Starr is appearing here. Mr. Starr despite his small size (199) is undefeated in Texas. His ballet movements baffles his opponents and always gives the crowds a thrill.

El Medico II is also undefeated. He is now appearing in main events and is masked. Joe Tangaro, a scientific grappler, has made many friends in topping over some rough wrestlers. Two grapplers from the country of Japan, Taro Myaki and Duke Keomuka are going strong with judo, karate, and the claw.

Victor, a 400 pound wrestling bear from Tennessee made quite a hit in Texas. The bear is a crowd pleaser and a very good wrestler and has quite a punch with his backhand.

Tony Borne and his manager Leo (the Lion) Newman have turned Texas into complete confusion. Newman insists on having Tony called "Golden Boy". Now Borne has teamed with Ivan the Terrible to turn wrestling in Texas upside down.

A new tag team combination here is Oscar Salazar and Ciclon Negro. Salazar is known as the "Flying Spaniard" and Negro, a former Texas Champion, are heading toward great heights in the wrestling world. Salazar and Negro are now recognized as the World Tag Team Champions of the Southwest.

The Mummy, once a terror to Texas wrestling was unmasked and is Benji Ramirez. A tough grappler from Canada, Pepper Martin has arrived in Texas. Irish Mike Clancy, the Slugging Irishman, is doing fine here.

Danny McShane is still appearing in Texas. Danny has been in the wrestling game as long as anyone can remember, but is still in good condition. A newcomer to this state is the Mighty Prussian.

Promoter Ed McLemore must be given credit for bringing in the top available talent from all over the world.

LONE STAR GRAPPLING
By Mike Glover

A bevy of grapple greats paraded before ringsiders in Texas last month led by Wladek "Killer" Kowalski and Lou Thesz—who combined in Houston for a gruelling, 90-minute draw — the celebrity list included Fritz von Erich, Iron Mike DiBiase, and Rito Romero.

Kowalski, claiming the National Wrestling Alliance crown, arrived in Houston to highlight Promoter Morris Sigel's annual Christmas show.

Thesz, shooting for an unprecedented sixth world's title, was denied the championship only by the uncontrollable savagery of the ruthless Pole.

Across the state, powerhouse Fritz von Erich somewhat deflated the sails of North American heavyweight titlist, Dory Funk, in a non-title match. Amarillo fans watched anxiously as the wily German and Funk

clashed in a specially-contrived Death Match. Von Erich won, but angry fans blamed the loss on Referee Ali Ali—one outraged citizen even throwing a folding chair at the diminutive Turk.

Mike DiBiase came back to West Texas and scored big wins over The Great Mephisto at Borger and Killer Karl Kox in Amarillo. Also campaigning throughout the Panhandle are Cowboys Bob Ellis and Carlson, the Dalton Brothers, Tito Carreon, Enrique Romero, Gypsy Biviano, Joe Scarpello, and Sir Nelson Royal.

New faces headed for Texas figure to be Rip Hawk, the blonde belter from Toledo, Ohio; Luther Lindsey, Pacific Northwest heavyweight, champ at this writing; Rock Hunter, an old tag partner of Hawk's but now a bitter foe; Bill Dromo, fast-rising Canadian newcomer; Killer Joe Christy and Paul DeGalles, a pair of grisly, cunning veterans; and Beat-Nik Rick, a California product of a new era who flatly says he won't be beat.

Eastern Texas fans still recognize Texas champion El Medico II as the most feared and formidable grappler in the state. The hooded Mexican repeatedly blitzed title hopes of Sailor Art Thomas and Danny McShane throughout the month.

The girls continued their merry vendetta through the Lone Star State, with Judy Grable and Sweet Georgia Brown leading the way. Miss Brown tripped up high-ranking Miss Grable in Houston to snatch the vacant state distaff title. Others in the feminine entourage included Tina Cole, Fran Gravette, Ann Regan, and Evelyn Stevens.

Out El Paso way, Rito Romero and Gory Guerrero are sharing the spotlight. Romero, between trips to East Texas and New Mexico, managed time to clobber the Masked Terror. Guerrero trounced Nelson Royal while Mr. Kleen, Jerry Kozak, and Silento Rodriguez continued to toil in the area.

ELBOW SMASHES: Morris Sigel has been promoting wrestling in Houston since 1916 —some 46 years . . . KRLD-TV in Dallas hosts the pro grapplers for Wednesday morning studio matches . . . Tough Tony Borne left Texas during the holiday season in order to battle Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon in Seattle, Christmas Night . . . Borne and Ivan the Terrible remain as World Tag Team titlists, despite a disqualification loss to Art Thomas and Wild Bull Curry in Houston . . . Cowboy Bob Ellis is claiming a portion of the United States Heavyweight crown . . . Dory Funk and Ricky Romero successfully defended their Southwest States tag title against the Daltons in Littlefield . . . Tiger Conway, Texas Negro champion, lost a bid for Art Thomas' World Negro title in Waco . . .

ON THE FLORIDA TRAIL
By Tom Parnell

As the '62 campaign came to a close, the often looked down upon sport of wrestling achieved new heights in thrills, attendance, and fan enthusiasm in the Sunshine State through the appearance of those Fabulous Kangaroos with Bossman Red Berry, the notable absence of the twin German terrors, the Von Brauners, but most of all the return to action of the Tampa favorite Eddie Graham.

National interest was aroused late this summer when "The Great Malenko" succeeded in sending Graham into temporary retirement with a severe back injury which caused skepticism as to whether or not the south's favorite would ever again wrestle. Malenko earned himself the dubious distinction of being the most hated wrestler ever to appear in Florida rings and thereafter required squads of police protection on every card in which he appeared.

To put the frosting on the cake he filed a complaint through his attorney claiming the southern heavyweight championship belt held by Graham and managed to secure the belt due to the fact Graham was unable to defend the title within the required period invoked by Paul Jones in Atlanta. The unpopular kingpin held onto the crown until that big night in Jacksonville when in their very first recarding, Graham soundly demolished the rowdy Russian before an overflowing delirious crowd who all but carried Eddie on their shoulders to his dressing room . . .

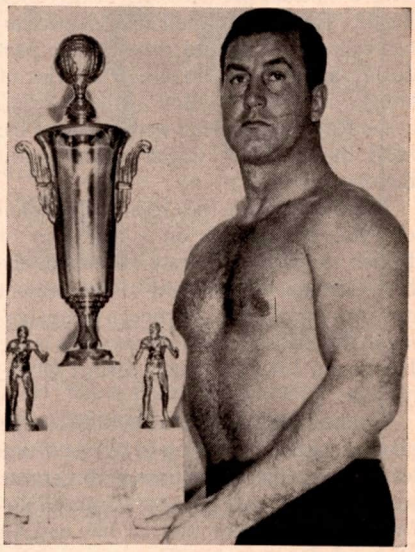
Night after night, arena after arena, Graham has since proved himself the better man. In their most recent war, the blond hero won out in a "Texas Death" type struggle in Orlando in a savage test of endurance that required eight falls. This was without a doubt the bloodiest, most brutal encounter ever witnessed by this reporter. Both men were so battered and bloodied. The struggle finally reached a climax when Graham threw the Russian completely out of the ring and from the top rope administered the devastating knee drop, the pet weapon used by him and big brother Jerry for so many victories. With the extra five feet of leverage, the savage leap tolled the end for the boastful Russian who prior to the match bragged he'd leave the territory if he didn't completely annihilate Graham in the test of brute strength. So completely defeated was the madman from Moscow, he found himself unable to rise at the count of twenty, the standard one minute rest between falls, and the ten count rule so common in death matches.

Graham, almost out from fatigue himself, sought instant medical care for his badly cut head which had been bleeding profusely since the third fall; Malenko found very little sympathy save for attending ringside physicians. The latest in their series of bloodbaths had ended and again Eddie Graham had proved himself worthy of the southern heavyweight title.

"WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING"
By Bob Leonard

Dr. Jerry Graham, the man you love to hate, continues to draw the ire of ever-increasing crowds here. Fresh from Florida, U.S.A. rings, he is pure savagery, coupled with great grappling ability and inborn showmanship. His bloody series with Ronnie 'Giant Swing' Etchison climaxed in a murderous "Texas Death Match", in which Jerry grabbed off a win by hanging Etchison in the ropes.

In six-man competition, Graham and Etchison again tangled in Regina. Following some rough treatment from the Doc, Etchison ran to the dressing room, only to return with a pair of brass knucks that blasted Jerry into a blood-drenched dreamland. The club physician obligingly stitched a four-inch gash on Graham's forehead to stem the bleeding. The twosome are skedded for an Indian Strap Match this month to settle their differences.



MIKE SHARP

Iron man Mike Sharpe trounced aging Whipper Watson for the British Empire Title in Calgary, and a week later repeated the feat. In the second bout, the pro-Watson crowd severely mauled Jim Wright, Sharpe's tagmate, for his interference in the controversial finish, during which special referee George Kosti was knocked out of action and into dreamland.

Around the arenas: The New Year brings lots of new faces, among them Ronnie "Golden Boy" Dupree, Riki Waldo, and The Viking, who manages Graham here . . . Sharpe and Wright delight in harassing diminutive Ernie Roth, the emcee of T.V. mat mayhem from Calgary . . . Roth, in spite of his size, is fearless in denouncing their terror tactics . . . the fancy footwork of Johnny Kostas demolished 275 pound Texas strong man Chuck Bruce recently, as well as classy vet Joe

Millich . . . Dominic Bravo, the Italian speed merchant, will go up, up, up in '63, predicts your reporter . . . and again, the antics of Dr. Graham . . . this time he strangled young Don McClarity with a metal coat-hanger he had concealed in his voluminous trunks.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING NEWS
By Brian A. Jones

Promoter Gustl Kaiser's latest tournament which was held in Hamburg recently closed with Gedeon Gida once more being declared the ultimate winner. The German Horst Hoffmann was placed second whilst young Billy Robinson of England came in third. Robinson who spent considerable time in the Far East during 1962 endeared himself to the German fans by doing a few motions of the twist when he entered the ring. Bill Robinson is highly touted as the future British heavyweight champion. He's a likable lad who constantly strived to improve his style and mat know-how.

Recent arrival in Great Britain from the United States is old favorite "Texas" Jack Bence. The colorful talkative American has called here several times in the past during his globular travels. His series of bouts with "Golden Boy" Mike Marino at the Royal Albert Hall were amongst the most thrilling ever staged at the world famous Venue.

Horst Hoffmann, the German champion of 1962, is currently on a brief tour of British rings. Experts rate Hoffmann the best German heavyweight of the present day. Another Central European campaigning in the British Isles at the moment is the Hungarian Josef Molnar, a former Olympic star.

Scotland's Ian Campbell, a rough, tough giant of a man, is proving to be one of the leading box office attractions at this end as well as a first rate villain. Campbell informs your reporter that he has had an offer to return to North America. Fans will recall that the Scot appeared both in the United States and Canada.

"Golden Boy" Mike Marino, world mid-heavyweight kingpin, recently laid his title on the line against the villainous Doctor Death. The contest took place at Tooting, London. Marino held the masked man to a one fall apiece draw. The next big show to be held at Tooting will feature a judo jacket match for the world white judo championship between Professor Adi Wasser, who is billed as holder against London's "Judo" Al Hayes. On the same card Doctor Death will reveal the identity of a leading American wrestler he has contracted. This mystery man will take on Ray Hunter.

MATSIDE—EUROPE
By Charles Mascall

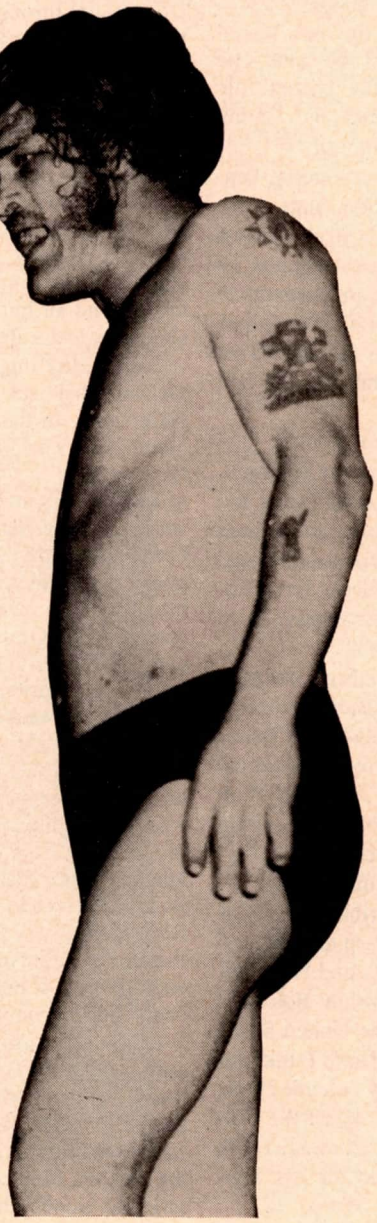
There's news and gossip along the European 'beat' that it won't be long now before we'll be watching from our ringside seat that power-packed Canadian heavyweight George Gordienko, Winnipeg's challenger for world title laurels, and his fellow-townsman Gordon "Tiger" Nelson. Neither are strangers to the padded rings of Europe and there'll be a big welcome back for them from those who like hold-and-counter-hold wrestling.

American wrestling may have forgotten him—he's been in foreign parts for so long—but, every so often, the giant, gangling form of 6′ 9″ Ski Hi Lee, the Texan from El Paso, turns up in one European dressing room or the other. More recently, big, good-natured, gravel-voiced Lee was combatting under the Gustl Kaiser banner in Germany. What a wealth of interesting stories this mammoth man can tell!

Chunky, well-built Pietro Capello, a twenty-one year old Italian heavyweight from near Florence, Italy, is among the topical grappling stars in England. Capello was out in Australia recently. He looks like a great prospect.

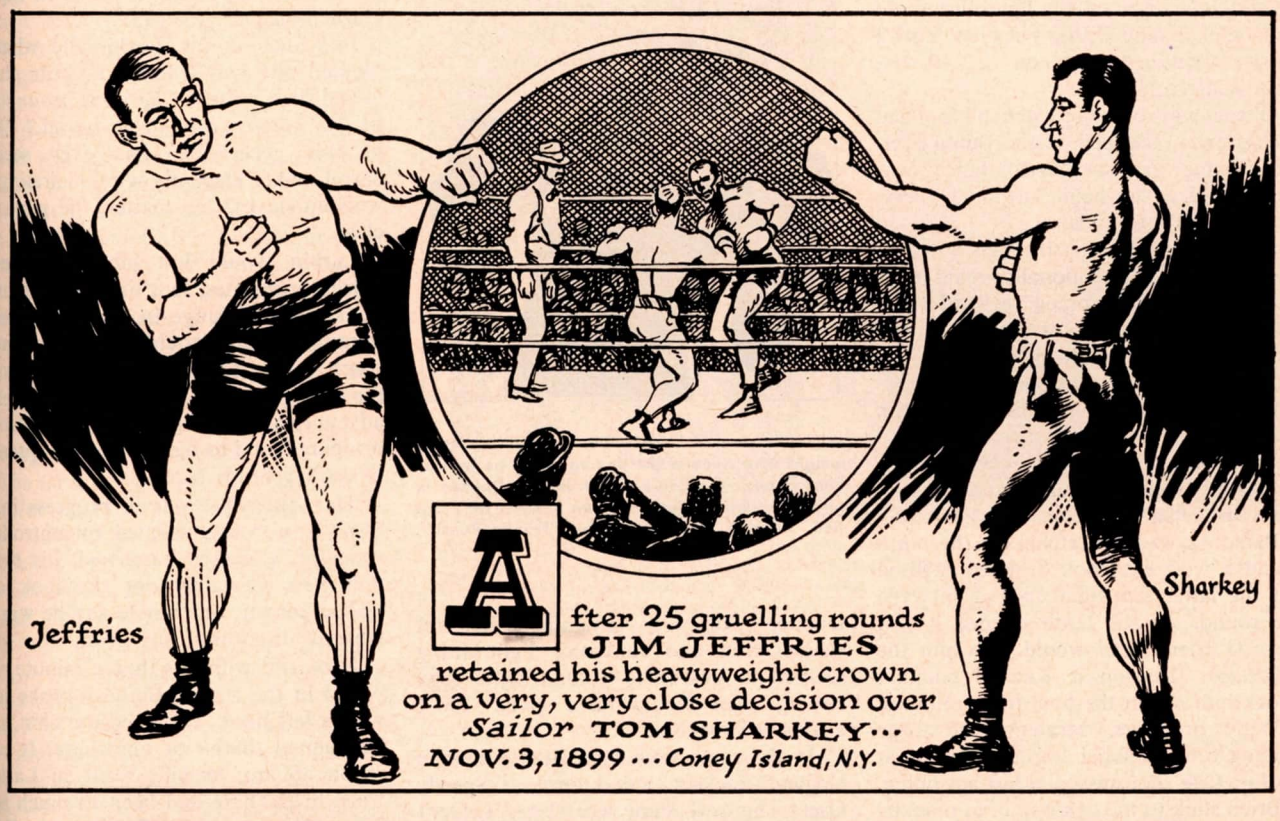
Josef Kovacs—reported killed in a car crash recently—but not by this recorder—has been currently wrestling in England and looks in great shape. Next time, American promoter Pedro Martinez, the czar of Buffalo grappling, is 'talent spotting' in Europe he should take a good look at Hungarian Josef Kovacs. He is so strong and so good a ringman that maybe America's many world champions wouldn't care to get in the ring with the "Butcher of Budapest" as Kovacs is known in France. Yes, I'd back Kovacs against even Buddy Rogers, a world title claimant for whom I have much respect.

Popular in England, at the moment, is 19-year-old Leon Fortuna, the "teenager from the Friendly Isles, who has made his home in the British Isles. Leon weighs in the lightweight poundage group — that's under 154 pounds — and is as busy as any heavyweight. He has a wide following by fans in his own age group.

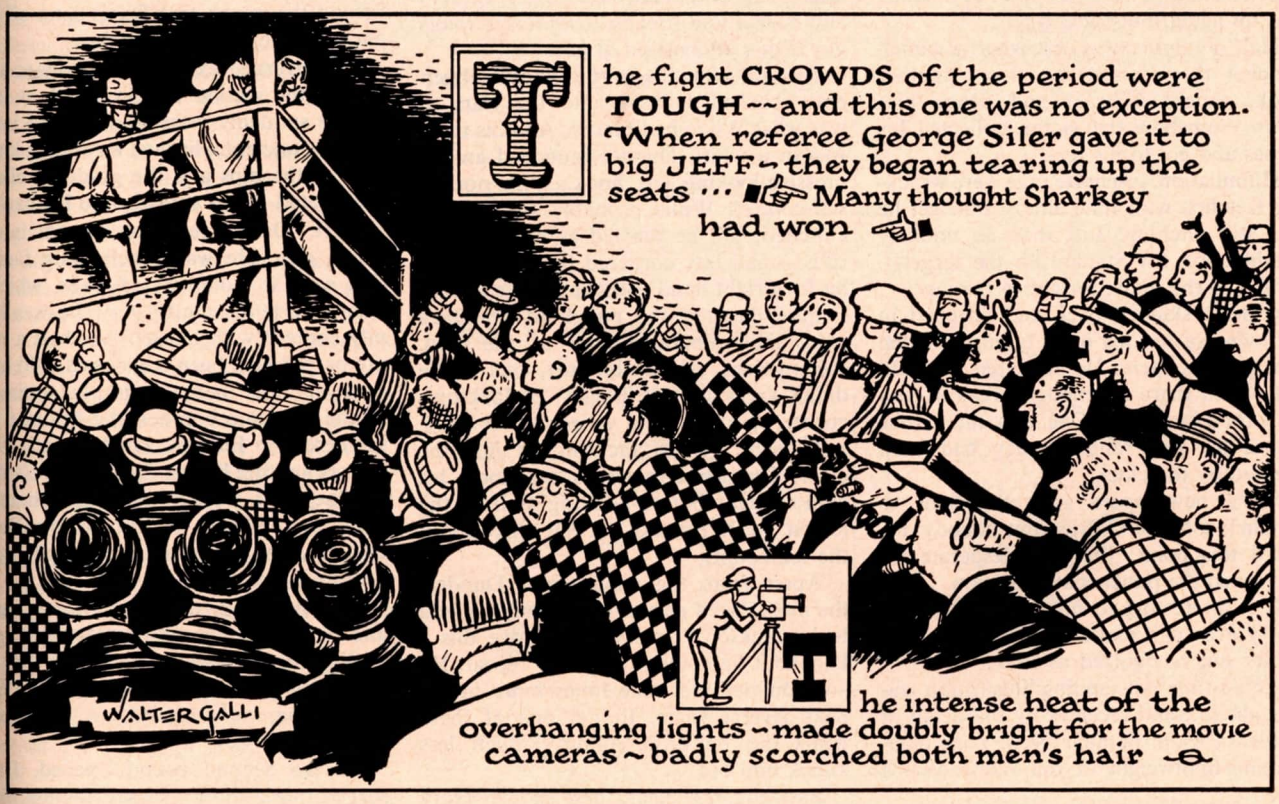


SKI HI LEE NOW IN EUROPE

A MEMORABLE FIGHT



After 25 gruelling rounds JIM JEFFRIES retained his heavyweight crown on a very, very close decision over *Sailor* TOM SHARKEY··· *NOV. 3, 1899 ··· Coney Island, N.Y.*



The fight CROWDS of the period were TOUGH--and this one was no exception. When referee George Siler gave it to big JEFF--they began tearing up the seats ··· Many thought Sharkey had won

The intense heat of the overhanging lights--made doubly bright for the movie cameras--badly scorched both men's hair

MEN IN DESPERATION

(Continued from page 11)

the successful unexpected sortie.

Another evening in fistic annals found Stanley Ketchel, peerless punching middleweight champion, bewitched, bothered and bewildered by crafty, light-hitting old Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at New York's horse-market fight club, on E. 24th St., on March 26, 1909.

O'Brien's switfness of hand and foot had been drawing the teeth of the young tiger. His routine was not hurtful but it was tantalizing . . . left hand, left hand, parry, block, more left hands.

Ketchel would break through on occasion and O'Brien intentionally would mask his distress with a forced forward rally. But even this parlay of deception and brashness had to run down in the last few rounds of the 10-round bout.

O'Brien began to smother and hold. This was last-ditch resistance, in its own way just as infuriating to the angered, forestalled wildcat as the veteran's will-o'-the-wisp tactics had been.

Panic gnawed at Ketchel. In the ninth round a wild left hook dropped O'Brien but the latter struggled up and survived the round. As the tenth opened it was clear O'Brien's lead would give him the newspaper decision if Ketchel couldn't knock him out in the final three minutes.

With primitive, strategy-blind urge guiding him, Ketchel hurtled himself at his foe. One shot missed, a left got home. O'Brien sunk to the canvas . . . at nine, he was up again, but tottering.

Half a minute was left when a punch Ketchel threw from the floor, another hook, caught O'Brien and drove him down. Somehow the victim collected his senses and got to his feet.

Humiliation, insensate rage were wracking Ketchel, with time almost out, yet he was still pitching. Just then an unlikely combination for Stanley hit the target—a right to the body, a right to the jaw.

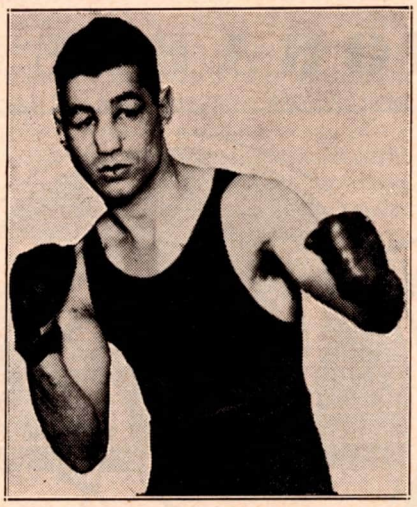
O'Brien skidded back and dropped in his own corner, his head falling into the sawdust box there. He appeared out cold but would there be enough precious seconds for a knockout? One, two, three, four—and the bell rang. Stanley had been cheated by the clock.

Some newspapers gave the fight to Ketchel, some to O'Brien but nobody disputed this point: that last desperate try had saved the puncher's reputation.

It is interesting to note the impetus of worry even can make a bomber out of a fighter not recognized as such.

An all-time outstanding illustration was brought to mind recently by the death of Willie Jackson, popular New York club-fighting lightweight of the World War I era.

He had been matched with Johnny Dundee in Philadelphia on Jan. 15, 1917.



Willie Jackson, the clever but light hitting lightweight who stunned the boxing world as well as himself when he knocked out Johnny Dundee in one round with a punch thrown in sheer desperation. Another example of the "Frantic Punch".

Dundee's durability—champions had not shaken him—and Jackson's light-hitting seemed to guarantee a limit fight. Any betting man would have given 100-1 against a knockout.

At the same time there was a human element. Jackson was known as Speedy Oscar (his real name was Oscar Tobler) and he had told friends *"Dundee's a tough guy, I'm a little afraid of him."*

Seconds after the start Johnny belligerently backed Jackson into the start. It was what Willie had feared. And his mind was in a whirl. Dundee launched an impressive-looking left hook. With normal self-control, Willie probably would have clutched. But he reacted as would a terrified small boy cornered by a bully—he let fly a right hand without precise aim.

Fate directed the punch to Dundee's chin, the vulnerable base of the chin. Johnny was grievously hurt, but Willie didn't know it. Doc Bagley, in Jackson's corner, spotted it and yelled: *"Pull away, pull away."* When Jackson got into the clear, Dundee crashed to the floor, his chin virtually button-hooking itself on the lowest rope. He did not stir throughout the ten-count.

Apart from the unconscious Dundee, the most dazed person in the building had to be Jackson. Time was to prove this a knockout he couldn't begin to repeat. He and Dundee met nine times more in the next several years. In not one of these fights did he drop Johnny, much less knock him out.

Basically, it is clear, these sudden-death finishes geared by emotional stress come largely from accepted punchers after they have been sorely irked by continuing rebuffs.

There was the night Al (Bummy) Davis, late swashbuckling left hooker from Brooklyn, met Tippy Larkin, immeasurably talented Garfield, N.J., boxer-puncher. It happened in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 15, 1939.

For four rounds, Larkin did what he pleased with Davis. In the favorite phrase of old-time writers, *"he went around him like a cooper around a barrel."* Who, in this generation, has ever seen a barrel-maker elegantly wire-encircling the wooden staves? No matter, the picture is clear.

Larkin would left jab Davis, once, twice, three times, four times. The taunted hooker would lunge in. . . . But the retreating Larkin would be safely out of reach. Later Tippy would show Bummy the jab again. As Davis braced himself to advance, a rapid right would come over, bringing blood to his lips or an expression of dismay to his face.

The same deal was in progress in the fifth. Now Davis seemed uncontrollably vengeful. His eyes harrowed, his mouth tightened. Certainly not the look of a poised gunner, one would say he was too tense to do himself any good.

However, with less than a minute completed in the round, Bummy broke loose with a left hook. It missed the chin, if he had aimed there—or anywhere. It came in on an arc, burying itself in Larkin's waist line. There had been so much body behind the punch that Davis spun off balance on the follow-through.

But leverage exerted had evidenced itself on the victim. Larkin shook as if an athlete suddenly were transformed into a quaking ancient. He gave way at the knees, then at the hips and the gradual collapse eventuated into a sprawl onto his back.

Here Davis' features spread into a broad grin. He was proclaiming facially that soon it would be all over, which it was after ten seconds. Now he was happily content with himself, yet half a minute before he'd been a slit-eyed wild man.

A year later there was graphic testimony of the thin line between the brilliant and the beserk in Bummy. On Nov. 15, 1940, he was fighting Fritzie Zivic in the Garden. In the first round the agile-thumbed Zivic jammed said instrument into Davis' eye. Or, so it appeared, to neutrals, as well as Davis.

Bummy's eye reddened. Tears came, and he was struck with terror at the possibility of damage to his sight. He appealed to Referee Bill Cavanagh: *"He's fouling me, make him stop it."* Cavanagh brushed him off.

As the second round opened, Davis surged into Zivic to get satisfaction, since justice seemingly was not within reach. His method? Left hooks to the groin, one

after another. In a matter of seconds it was Fritzie who was complaining . . . and Cavanagh was listening to him.

The referee attempted to lecture to Davis but Bummy's white-hot fury brooked nothing like that. Again and again he low-bridged Zivic. Finally Cavanagh stopped the fight and disqualified Bummy. *"It was all right for him but wrong for me, huh?"* Davis said scornfully.

It is universally acknowledged that Joe Louis was the model of a measured destroyer in his peak years. Just the same there remains an articulate minority opinion that he saved his heavyweight championship on a frantic punch in his first fight with Billy Conn on June 18, 1941, at the Polo Grounds.

Recall the facts: Eel-slippery Conn had taken the play from a rather stale Louis. He had a lead on points. More significant, he was standing toe to toe with Joe and beating him to the punch.

The tableau as the twelfth round ended is unforgettable. Billy had brought over a crisp right to the head and Joe obviously had felt it. Any down-front spectator could see Louis rocking under impact.

The conversation in Conn's corner, with No. 13 about to begin, has been widely publicized. . . . Billy saying to Johnny Ray, who died this year, *"I've got him, I'm going to knock him out,"* and Ray replying *"Take it easy, junior, a decision means the title just the same as a knockout."*

But what went on in the other corner has been overlooked. There a roiled Louis was muttering to the late Jack Blackburn: *"Can't seem to catch this cat, don't know what's going to help."*

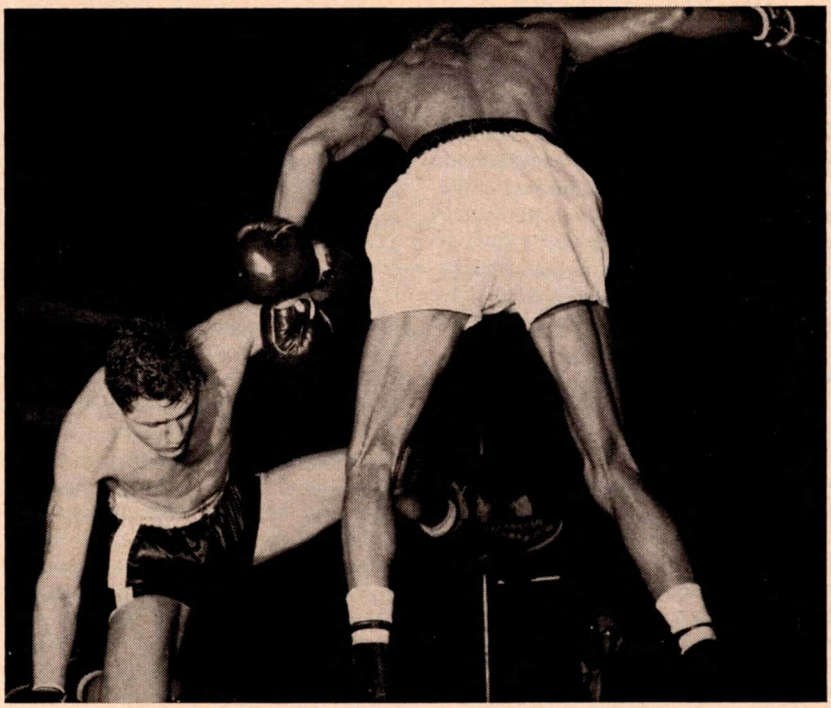
Blackburn's advice was *"jus' a little more patience, Chappie."* Joe's frame of mind couldn't tolerate patience. He was enraged and impatient.

In any event, there was no opportunity for calm marksmanship. In the thirteenth, Conn was after Louis under the delusion he could knock him out. The necessity of survival sparked the champion's counter-attacking. Fierce as a lioness defending her cubs, Joe did not map punches, he simply fired them. One, a left hook, collided wickedly with Billy's jaw, very likely the first direct hit Joe had scored all evening.

Conn blacked out. With resiliency gone, he fell heavily. Even his high quotient of courage could not lift him. There was a count of ten.

Thus it well might have been that this key knockout of Louis' career resulted from sheer desperation on his part, in place of the icy calm traditionally associated with his successful socking.

(Next month Lester Bromberg will continue to explore the world of the Frantic Punch).



Tony Alongi of Passaic, N.J., hits the deck from a right to the jaw, landed by Billy Daniels in the fifth round of their TV bout in New York's Sunnyside Gardens. Alongi, who has outsped and out boxed Daniels for four rounds was floored twice more in the fifth, causing Referee Arthur Mercante to stop the fight under the three knockdown rule. Alongi and a full house of fans felt at least one of the knockdowns came more from a push than a punch.

***Please Note*, through an error the name of Mexico's Gaspar Ortega was left out of the annual ratings in the February issue. Ortega should have been listed twelfth in Group I of the welterweight division.**

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

WANT TO COMPLETE YOUR LIBRARY?

A set of The Ring Record Book from 1942 to the present day recently brought $600 at a book auction sale. That's how valuable these books have become.

We bought several copies from a collector recently and offer them to our readers at slightly above what we paid for them. Here's what we have, and the price for each copy:

1954—Four copies	Price 16.00
1955—Ten copies	Price 15.00
1956—One copy	Price 15.00
1957—Five copies	Price 15.00
1958—Four copies	Price 13.00
1959—Ten copies	Price 14.00
1960—Five copies	Price 13.00

Check the year and return this coupon to

The Ring Book Shop, 307 West 49th Street
New York City 19, N. Y.

Kindly send me a copy(s) of the (year Record Book for which I inclose $.....
DON'T SEND CASH!

WEIGHT PROBLEM?
Keep Physically Fit With a
SLIM-EZ
REDUCING SUIT
that melts Weight for
Men and Women

Harmon Killebrew, Big League baseball player says, "If you want to keep in shape the easy way just wear the SLIM-EZ Suit."

- This new two-piece soft, strong, lightweight Suit was developed especially for athletes . . . 2 hours work or play in this suit is equal to 20 miles of roadwork.
- Takes off pounds with just normal exercising.

SIZES:
S-30-34 M-36-38 L-40-44 XL-46-48

LIGHT WT. STANDARD MODEL **$6.95**
HEAVY WT. PRO. MODEL **$8.95**

No C.O.D.'s Send Check or Money Order to

SLIM-EZ COMPANY, INC.
2340 Highland Street, S. Dept. R. M.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

WALKER—GREATEST OF THE IRISH

(Continued from page 21)

champion of the world, Gene Tunney's prestige rose along with his bank account as the years flew by. The best advertisement for pugilism as a profession, Tunney stepped down at his peak. Long time associate Jimmie Bronson is one who believes that had he continued he would have certified his stature as the best of all the heavyweight champions.

However, since this theory was never put to the test, it becomes mere speculation. Tunney's ability is less conjectural. His ring efforts combined a keen fighting brain, with solid punching, wonderful condition and skill.

His reputation is largely concentrated in his victories over Dempsey, concededly on the down grade at the time. There were experts who saw in Tunney's style the answer to Dempsey's headlong attack.

Tunney never displayed the true fighter's indifference to meeting any and everybody that Walker did. Gene, who called the shots for himself, also did an excellent job of matchmaking. Georges Carpentier, Tom Gibbons, and Greb were all "over the hill" when he got around to them.

Still, Gene may have been the best among boxers of Irish extraction.

Nor should Billy Conn be lightly dismissed. He was truly a great boxer. Billy had beaten five good middleweight champions before his twentieth birthday. Southpaw Melio Bettina and Gus Lesnevich were unusually strong opponents he had to get by on his way to the lightheavyweight championship, and he established a clear superiority over the other heavyweight contenders of the Joe Louis era.

Weighing 174 pounds, 25 less than the Brown Bomber, he acquitted himself nobly before going down to defeat in the 13th round in 1941.

Although he did not have a knockout punch, he was a punishing hitter, dead game and would get better as a tough fight progressed.

If the criterion were pure skill Tommy Loughran would top the list.

In a long career of dispensing lessons in the art of boxing to unappreciative scholars, Loughran bridged the eras of great middleweights like Greb and Jeff Smith and the times of heavyweight hopefuls Johnny Risko, Jack Sharkey, Paolino Uzcudun and Max Baer.

He never lost his lightheavyweight title which he won in 1927, relinquishing it to try for the unlimited championship, in 1929. When this quest came to disaster via a three round knockout by Jack Sharkey, Loughran never forgave Sharkey for not giving him another chance after he won the championship.

"I still feel terribly towards Sharkey because of that," he says bitterly 34 years later. *"When I got him into the ring again in 1933, I forgot my fancy boxing and gave him a good licking."*

Loughran, while not as rich, is like Tunney, impressive testimony to pugilism as a career. Ramrod straight, still handsome, he looks much younger than his 61 years.

Veteran ex-boxer and retired newsman, George Barton of Minneapolis, would no doubt feel dismayed at any omission of the one time "St. Paul Phantom" Mike Gibbons, from consideration as the Celtic kingpin. Since championships were not as spotlighted in his day as they were later the glare of glamorization was never focused upon Mike, although his reputation as a boxer of consummate artistry was unexcelled.

So deft were his talents and so worthy of emulation by young boxers that a string of clever successors from the area, notably Jock Malone and brother Tom Gibbons, made the "St. Paul" style of boxing popular throughout the country.

Like many capable men, Gibbons found New York a hoodoo for him, and in engagements against Ted Kid Lewis, Packey Mac Farland and Mike O'Down disappointed metropolitan observers.

In other cities from coast to coast, Mike's brilliant boxing became legendary, among the many opponents baffled by it being Greb, over whom Mike sustained a consistent superiority.

Although time and affluent society have all but erased them from the boxing scene, the Irish tradition in the sport has been so much a part of it that such honored fighting names as Callahan, Shea, Larkin, Lenny, Graham, Doyle, O'Leary have been worn with distinction in the ring by Jewish and Italian battlers.

THE FIGHING IRISH

In the world of boxing some of the fistic arts greatest exponents have been Irish or of Irish extraction, such names as John L. Sullivan, Jimmy McLamin, Mickey Walker and many, many others readily come to mind. In wrestliana however it is quite a different story, although there have always been a fair amount of Irish wrestlers very few have attained the same heights as have their boxing contemporaries. Probably the grestest wrestler of Irish extraction during the past hundred years was William Muldoon, "the solid man of sport," "the noblest Roman of them all." Born in 1845 at Belfast, New York Muldoon came from a family that originated in Galway, Ireland.

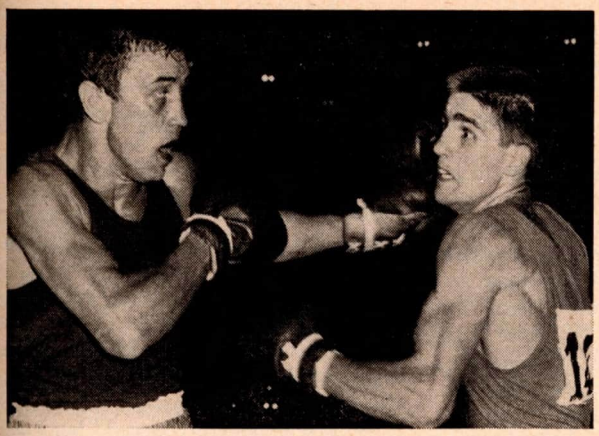
During the American Civil War Billy Muldoon joined the Northern Army at the age of fifteen as a drummer boy, a post he held until he graduated into a fighting man at the age of eighteen. Muldoon was destined to become famous for his management and training of John L. Sullivan, boxing's most famous name. However, his greatest triumphs and achievements were in the physical conditioning and wrestling fields, the Billy Muldoon-Clarence Whistler matches will always be remembered as being among the sport's all time classics. Muldoon spent the twilight of his life on the New York Boxing and Wrestling Commission where he was known and respected as being a square shooter.

Probably the most famous of all Irish matmen was the late Danno O'Mahoney of Ballydehob. Discovered by Jack McGrath, O'Mahoney made his professional debut in London, England against Ed "Strangler" Lewis inDecember 1934. The following month, January 1935 he made his initial American appearance at Boston, Mass., six months later he had defeated Jim Londos for the heavyweight championship of the world. Danno reigned as kingpin until March 1936 when he was thoroughly beaten by Dick Shikat at Madison Square Garden. During his reign O'Mahoney was an outstanding box office attraction, particularly in the New England states where the great Irish population always turned out en masse to support their idol. However, as a wrestler Danno was mediocre, there were numerous grapplers on both sides of the Atlantic who were far superior in ability to the popular Irishman.

No story on Irish wrestlers would be complete without mentioning the famous Casey family from County Kerry. Mick, Jim and Steve, the latter being Ireland's best in recent years. Known as "Crusher" Casey Steve at times has held version's of the World Championship and holds victories over both Frank Sexton and Louis Thesz to his credit.

In 1948 a dispute arose between Casey and Bert Assirati the British titleholder. Steve upon returning to Britain from America publically challenged Bert through the pages of a sporting magazine, backed himself for a substantial amount of money and even went to the extent of having handbills printed to the effect that Assirati would not wrestle him. In his own defense Bert publically announced that he was only too willing to accommodate the Irishman but the match was never made, a great pity, it would have been a certain sell-out. Today, both Steve and Jim Casey are in retirement and living in the United States but Mick still wrestles occassionally, mainly in and around the London area.

During the early post war years an amusing Irish light-heavyweight, Mike Delaney was a very popular figure in British rings but there are very few Irish matmen wrestling regularly today, only the Donlevy boys, Seamus and Brian from County Mayo, Ivor Barratt, Joe Murphy, Pat Kloke, Spike O'Reilly, Danny Flynn and Frank O'Donnell to name most will be familiar to modern mat fans.



Another Italian winner in 1960 Olympics was Nino Benvenuti (right), who captured the welterweight laurels. In this camera shot, Benvenuti is seen eliminating Urig Radonyac of Russia in one of the most exciting battles in tourney. Now a middleweight and fighting professionally, unbeaten Benvenuti is regarded as one of Europe's better young 160-pounders.

OLYMPIAN HEIGHTS

(Continued from page 29)

that since 1948 six Olympic graduates had gone on to world professional titles. To avoid confusion, an explanation may be necessary. Only two of the six had been Olympic champions. They were Pascual Perez of the Argentine, who captured the flyweight laurels in the 1948 London meet, and Floyd Patterson of the U.S.A., who was top middleweight in 1952 in Helsinki. The other four—bantamweights Vic Toweel of South Africa and Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, featherweight Davey Moore of the U.S.A. and heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, had been eliminated in Olympic tourneys.

Toweel and Carruthers were responsible for a unique development in amateur-professional competition. Both boys had failed in their bids for the bantam title in the London meet in 1948—then, as pros, they became world champions! Adding to the coincidence, they were the first world champions ever produced by their native lands—and one succeeded the other as boss of the 118-pounders! Toweel won the laurels by decisioning the veteran California Mexican, Manuel Ortiz, in Johannesburg in 1950; two years later, also in Johannesburg, he was knocked out by Carruthers.

There also was coincidence in the cases of Johansson and Moore. Both lost out in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki and both, as professionals, became world champions the same year, 1959.

On the subject of unusual developments with Olympians turning professional, one cannot forget the case of Pete Rademacher, winner of the heavyweight title in the 1956 Melbourne tourney. Eight months later, in Seattle, Pete began his professional career—by fighting for the world championship! It would have been an amazing story had he won, but the gods of fistic destiny weren't that whimsical. Rademacher was knocked out by Floyd Patterson.

Olympic graduates have authored some interesting chapters, indeed, for boxing history.

I'M READY *(Continued from page 23)*

patiently for the Main Chance.

At last came the fight with Denny Moyer and the opportunity to prove myself against good opposition. Beating Denny was my biggest step after my televised fight with Don Fullmer in 1960.

Things getting slack around New York I went to the South and Southwest, where I had eleven fights, and as many victories, in two years ending in 1960.

I boxed at San Antonio, Houston, Amarillo, Pensacola and Miami Beach.

I think that I have reached the point in my ring schooling at which I can take on the best at my weight. If I establish myself as a topnotcher I may think about getting married.

I need money. I am going to keep winning. If I stop, if I get hurt, it will be farewell to the ring and very likely the stage. I have a flair for that kind of work.

Up to this point in my ring career I have had no extraordinary adventures. I attend to business, keep in shape at all times, and am ready to fight anybody.

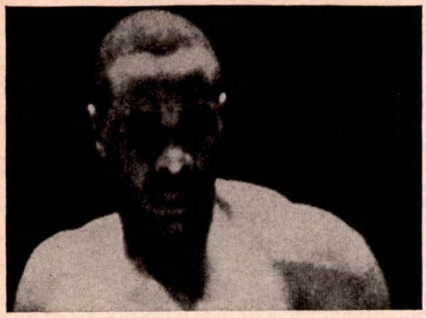
NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT — *From page 5*

the books of every commission in our country regarding return bouts, by permitting some fighters to circumvent the rule by depositing with the commission and with its knowledge, a contract that abides by its rules prohibiting the insertion of a return bout clause, yet permits the boxers to sign a private agreement calling for a return bout if the champion loses?

This has been done repeatedly -- Fullmer-Basilio, Robinson-Fullmer, Robinson-Pender, Tiger-Fullmer, Pender-Downes, Perez-Kingpetch, Perez-Yaoita, Kingpetch-Harada, Moore-Bassey, Brown-Charnley, Smith-Brown (three times), Becerra-Halimi, De Marco-Carter, De Marco-Salas, Basilio-Tony De Marco and Patterson-Johansson (three times), yet at no time was the W.B.A., then called the National Boxing Association, solicitous about the arrangement. No suspensions of membership or revocation of licenses of the boxers as is threatened by the W.B.A. Championship Committee, took place. In fact, most of the returns took place in states where the original bouts were staged.

Strong efforts were recently made by the W.B.A. to have Fighting Harada ignore his contract for the return bout with Pone Kingpetch, but since a suit was threatened, the action was dropped. I am in favor of supporting the non-return bout clause, but to make it effective, every member of the W.B.A. and its allied bodies, including New York, should adhere strictly to the code. Then and then alone, will championship bouts be given to deserving challengers without waiting until old age has crept up on them.

The return bout clause is a thorn in the side of boxing. It is a cancer that keeps spreading and discourages legitimate, capable challengers. The only way to stop its continuance, is for each commission to have the champion and contender swear there is no private return bout agreement. A false statement would then result in perjury charge. That would be a deterrent.



THE LOOK OF MEANNESS

(Continued from page 13)

advisor, Jack Nylan and Al Bolan, a member of Championship Sports, Inc. which promoted the Chicago fight and under the terms of my agreement with Patterson has first call on promoting our return contest, visited the Baltimore Athletic Commission to obtain information necessary for us to consider if we are to hold our fight in Baltimore.

That's the place I want. I think it will outdraw any other except New York. Since the New York Commission wants no part of me, Baltimore and Las Vegas are the places we are considering.

One or the other will be chosen. Floyd wants Las Vegas and I want Baltimore, but he has the final say. New York is where I prefer to fight, but the Commission has said it won't license me.

Although I have repeatedly said that the Bolan brothers will not stage the next fight, much of the difficulties—the money matters—have been settled and I have no further battle with Championship Sports.

All I want is action and if Patterson gives me that, I'll be satisfied no matter who promotes the next show. My contract with Bolan brothers and Championship Sports has definitely been broken as I have often stated, but there is no use going into legal battles when matters can be settled quietly. That's what Jack Nylon is doing for me now.

You ask if I will request New York to license me. I'll do that only if I know that it won't be refused and that I can fight in New York.

I think Madison Square Garden will draw a full house for a Patterson fight, despite stories that have been written stating our return will have no public appeal. Everyone likes to see a heavyweight title match.

Our last fight ended in a jiffy. Well the next one will end sooner. I'll knock Floyd out in quicker time than I did in Chicago.

Sonny Eager For Fight In New York

With the guarantee a heavyweight title match could get from the sponsor, we wouldn't need closed circuit TV, Home television and the live gate would give us plenty for the return. That's why New York would be an ideal place for the fight if the New York Commission would change its mind. But we have reached a stage now where it may be too late for New York to act.

Time is growing short and I want to get over with the return engagement and figure on a second title fight for the fall, an outdoor show. That's why we are working on Baltimore and Las Vegas and dropping New York for the present.

Perhaps by the Fall the New York Commission will change its mind if I should retain the crown, as I'm sure I will.

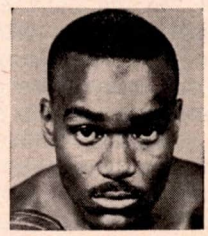
Who do I think would be a good opponent for my second fight? I like Ingemar Johansson, who is a colorful fighter and a good hitter. He can outdraw anyone. There's a lot of talk about Cassius Clay, the man who never stops boasting.

Well, I think he still needs a little more experience before the public will give him a chance against me.

Zora Folley's loss to Doug Jones and Eddie Machen's physical condition, eliminate them. I'd like Johansson as my first choice and let Clay and Jones fight it out to decide who would be next. I know I can beat both Patterson and Johansson and there's no use thinking beyond that.

Some people say that the fight game means nothing to me except a business in which I can get more money than I can in any other. Well, that's true. I want to make all I can while I'm on top. Every fighter has the same thought. When I'm through I'll go into business.

I want action and the quicker the better. I'm ready for any one in the division. If Patterson is wise he'd fight Johansson first and the winner to fight me, but Patterson says he's confident he can regain the crown, so I'll let him try.



"I DON'T FIGHT WITH MY MOUTH"

(Continued from page 8)

Wright. That was another bad setback.

Well, they closed Samson and I was transferred to Maguire Field in New Jersey. I continued to box and made considerable progress.

In 1957 I was discharged from the Air Force and had to make an important decision. What was I going to do for a living? Was I going to take a job around cars, or was I going to try the ring?

On February 24, 1957, I was married to Shirley Meyers, my school days sweetheart. I had to make a decision for both of us.

Victory Over Pomare Was Turning Point

Shirley said that if I decided to go into boxing she would abide by my decision. I had to be sure.

Hackner introduced me to Alex Kostelwitz and the next thing I knew I was a fighter with a New York Commission license and a match with Jimmy McNair. I was a middleweight.

My first opponent was good but I was better. I got the decision in a four round Garden preliminary. I was on my way.

After that I stopped Vince Ferguson in two rounds and knocked out Andre Tessier in three.

In November 1959 I was a light heavyweight. And I got my first chance in a 10 round final, the one with Pomare.

This was an especially tough fight. The fact that I was able to get by this one built up my confidence. I was hitting with combinations, learning to pace myself. Learning that you got hit and had to take it. Learning to come back and fight back.

That was my most important fight up to then. Had Pomare beaten me I might have gone into a garage.

I had my best pay day when I met Harold Johnson for the vacant world light heavyweight title in Philadelphia on May 12, 1962. I lost that fifteen round decision but I believe I made a fine showing.

On August 1, 1962, I lost to Folley in a ten rounder in Denver. But I profited greatly as I learned a lot about Zora, a lot that stood me in good stead the night I knocked him out.

I have been making a good living in the ring. But I want something better for my wife and our five year old daughter.

I am getting more fights, I think I am getting somewhere. No matter if he is a fighter or a banker, a man strives for better things and a better income.

I know how precarious a boxing career is, how serious one mis-step can be, how urgent it is to go on winning. If you stumble, some other guy hops over you and the next thing you know fights become fewer.

I went pro with high ambitions. I think I have a good chance to achieve my goals. No, I am not letting the Folley knockout go to my head. I am not challenging Sonny Liston. But there are a lot of good heavies listed under him whom I can beat.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

TEEN-AGE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 27)

the "Digger" after fifteen rounds. Walsh was nineteen years seven months old.

The following year he was matched with Attell for the featherweight title, and Abe knocked him out in eight rounds in Los Angeles.

With the bantam crown once more up for grabs, Kid Murphy and Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, were matched. Coulon, born in Toronto on Lincoln's birthday, 1889, defeated Murphy in ten rounds at Peoria, Ill. on January 8, 1908 and was accepted as champion.

Previous to this Stanley Ketchel, a powerful punching middleweight from Grand Rapids, Mich. who had begun his professional career in 1903, at the age of fifteen, had won the middleweight title when he was just twelve days short of his twentieth birthday by defeating Joe Thomas for the vacant world crown. He knocked out Thomas in the thirty second round at San Francisco.

His claim was disputed by Mike (Twin) Sullivan, but on February 22, at Colma, California Stanley quickly erased all doubt with a first round knockout over the Bostonian.

The crowning of the next teen-ager came in what is ranked among boxing's greatest upsets.

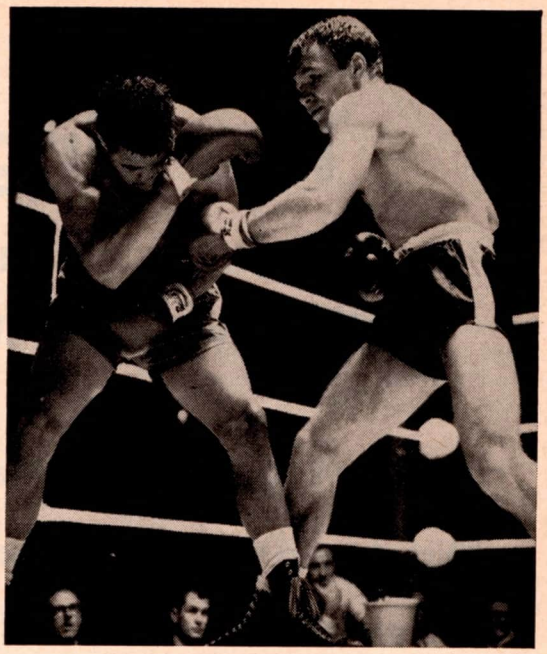
George Chip was the middleweight champion, his brother Joe a rough-tough club fighter. Joe was matched to fight Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, on April 6, 1914. But he took sick and George decided to act as his brother's replacement.

Boxing in those days in New York was under the Frawley Law. All bouts were No-Decision, except, of course, on a knockout.

McCoy, who was born Al Rudolph in Rosenhayn, New Jersey, on October 23, 1894, began his pro career at fifteen. The southpaw was nothing but a club fighter and although he had kept busy fighting all over the eastern part of the U.S. his best efforts had come in ten round no-decision bouts with Soldier Bartfield and Mike Gibbons. Newspaper accounts gave both Bartfield and Gibbons a wide edge.

Whether it was Al's southpaw stance, or what else, no one will ever know. But in forty-five seconds there was a new middleweight champion. Although McCoy has gone down in fistic lore as "A Cheese Champion," he was the first southpaw to hold a title, won his crown in the shortest span of time, and held on to it for over three years before losing it to Mike O'Dowd.

It was to be eleven years before another teen-ager was to capture a title. He was Fidel LaBarba, of Los Angeles. He was born in New York on September 29, 1905. Fidel defeated Ray Fee in Boston in the spring of 1924 to win the amateur fly-weight championship of America. That summer he won the Olympic flyweight title in Paris.



British and European lightweight champion Dave Charnley (right) launched his comeback following the loss of his Empire title to Bunny Grant by scoring an impressive six-round kayo over J. D. Ellis of Trenton, N.J., in London's Albert Hall. Ellis scored two quick knockouts in his previous British bouts, and was looked upon as the acid test for Charnley. Dave came back a few weeks later and turned in another good showing in beating Jethro Cason, of Philadelphia.

Upon his return to the U.S. LaBarba launched his professional career. Within a year he was crowned champion, when he outpointed Frankie Genaro in ten rounds at Hollywood to gain the title at the age of nineteen years eleven months.

Two years later Tony Canzoneri, of New York, became featherweight champion when he defeated Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, in Madison Square Garden over the fifteen round route on February 10, 1928. Tony, born in Slidell, Louisiana, on November 6, 1908, was just three months past his nineteenth birthday when he was crowned.

Canzoneri, a great little fighting machine who was to go on to hold the lightweight and junior welterweight titles, just missed becoming a champion at eighteen when he was matched with Bud Taylor in Chicago for the then vacant bantamweight title on March 26, 1927. They battled to a draw in ten rounds and were rematched.

This bout also took place in the Windy City three months later. Taylor won and became titleholder.

It was to be another thirty four years before the Teen Age Club gained another member in Harada.

In losing the title back to Kingpetch in a fight that is covered on page 9 in this issue his reign as champion lasted ninety-five days, or three months and two days. While not the shortest reign on record for his class it is the shortest tenure of any of the teenagers, and he also becomes the youngest ex-champion in boxing history.

It is interesting to note the high ranking of the members of this group achieved in the ring's list of all-time heroes. Of the eleven eligible, six, Dixon, McGovern, Attell, Canzoneri, Ketchel and Coulon, have been elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame.

MAXICK'S MUSCLE CONTROL

With 54 full page illustrations.

ONLY 25 COPIES AVAILABLE.

Price $2.50 each.

THE RING BOOK SHOP

307 W. 49 St., New York City 19, N. Y., U.S.A.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

***The New* Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY $18.00

NO C.O.D.'s

POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas—

EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN

DETROIT 15, MICH.

with Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Record Book

and Encyclopedia for 1963

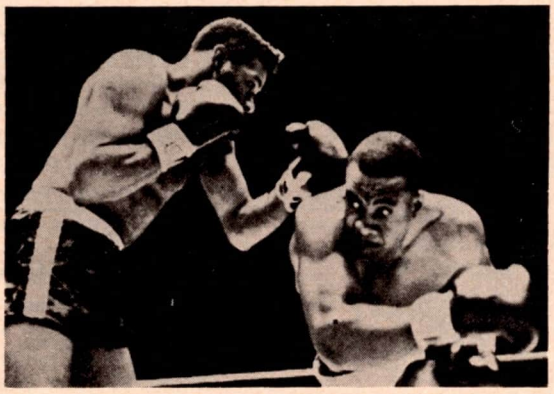
YOU Know the Answers...YOU Become an Expert...

Who were the teen age champions?

Which champion won eight championships?

Which were famous controversial decisions?

How many undefeated champions have there been?



Receives the praise of the world's press. Its many pages of historic data containing material never before published, its thousands of records that serve as a guide for those making matches and those interested in comparing the ability of rival boxers, have made

THE RING RECORD BOOK

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind.

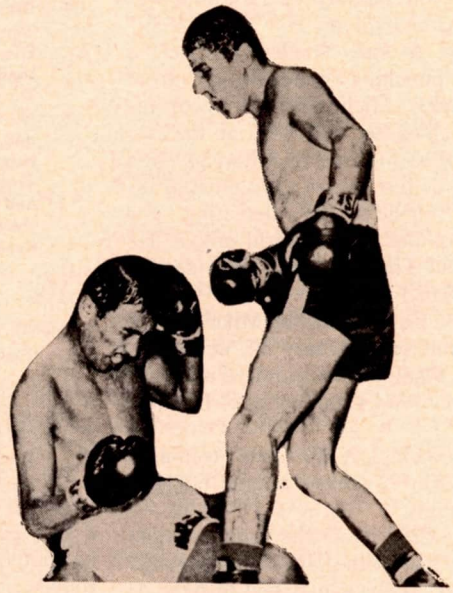
The 1963 Edition will be limited to 3000 copies, books that sell rapidly because of the Limited Edition, an encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

At the request of our subscribers we have added a number of old timers' records to the list previously published—boxers whose names have appeared frequently in television and radio discussions or in pictures.

Join our many subscribers by placing your order for this limited edition NOW.

A subscription assures you of a copy as soon as the book is off the press.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED



MORE THAN 100 PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOXERS

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP
Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St.,
New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1963 Record Book at $8.75 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 3% Sales Tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

WHAT'S NEXT?

(Continued from page 25)

and Ortiz knocked out Teru Kosaka, Jap lightweight, in nine. Moore defended the featherweight title by stretching Olli Maki of Finland in two. Against this is Tiger's triumph over Fullmer.

There was a time when New York City was the capital of fistiana. All the big fights were held either in Madison Square Garden, or at the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds. Television changed this, and recently the title fights flashed on the magic lantern screen have originated in Las Vegas. In a sense this is a throwback to Tex Rickard's early years when he promoted the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson lightweight battle in Goldfield, and the Jack Johnson-James J. Jeffries heavyweight championship in Reno.

Nevada was the wild, wild west in those days. It still is in that the population is small, and the video sponsor is willing to blackout the immediate area. The decline in boxing in New York has been due in a great part to the sponsor's refusal to do the same in the thickly populated five boroughs.

Even a hot attraction such as Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, hard-hitting New Jersey middleweight, can't fill the Garden when in a saloon a block distant the fight can be seen for the price of a beer.

It wasn't like this in boxing's golden era—the years following World War I, when Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier drew the first million dollar gate, and Rickard built Madison Square Garden. The ring was crowded with American fighters, some of the all time greats, and today many are enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Dempsey and Gene Tunney; Paul Berlenbach, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, and of course Benny Leonard packed 'em in during those lush years prior to the great depression.

Rickard was aware of the appeal an international battle had for the fans. There was Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, a fight never to be forgotten. There was also Firpo and Jess Willard; Eugene Criqui, the gallant Frenchman, and Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight title, and Criqui and Johnny Dundee.

Pancho Villa, the colorful Filipino won the flyweight title from Jimmy Wilde of Wales. Great though he was Pancho could not defeat Frankie Genero, the American Olympian. There was also Johnny Buff, a fighting man from the U.S. Navy, and such bantamweight greats as Pete Herman and Joe Lynch.

Leonard was supreme among the lightweights until he retired undefeated. Unfortunately the depression forced him to comeback, and his career ended when he was knocked out by Jimmy McLarnin.

When Mike Jacobs took over in the early Thirties boxing prospered again. Uncle Mike had a great champion in Joe Louis. Like Rickard he was aware of the appeal of international competition, and he promoted Louis' two fights with Max Schmeling. Tommy Farr, the Welshman, was among Louis' opponents, and Bomber Joe also knocked out Arturo Godoy of Chile, and Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque.

Jacobs Carnival of Champions featured bouts between Marcel Thil of France, and Fred Apostoli, and Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines and Barney Ross. The Puerto Ricans, Pedro Montanez and Sixto Escobar fought and lost to Lou Ambers and Harry Jeffra respectively. It was an All-American triumph, as most everybody expected it would be.

Other fistic greats of the period included Henry Armstrong, who won and held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles within a period of 12 months. Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight and middleweight champion, was perhaps the outstanding ringman of his era, and the brilliant Willie Pep was king of the featherweights.

The period ended with the first Louis-Billy Conn fight, one of the titanic struggles for the heavyweight title. Conn led at the end of 12, but Bomber Joe closed it out in the 13th round.

Jacobs carried on through World War II, a period when the return bout was a necessity, not an evil as it is today, when a challenger is required to win a title twice. Rocky Graziano was a sensation in that troubled period, and in the years immediately following.

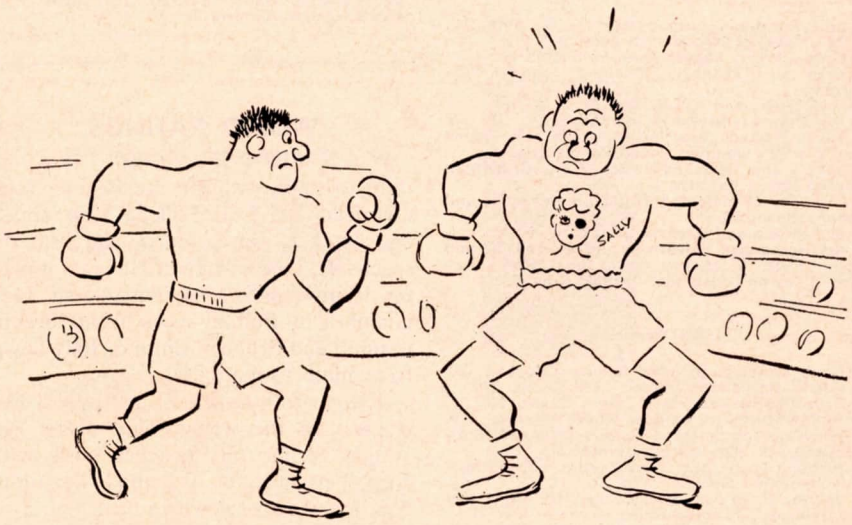
In the wake of the Allied victory Jacobs promoted the second Louis-Conn bout. It is noteworthy only in that it drew $1,925,564, the second largest "live" gate in boxing history.

Jim Norris dabbled in international affairs. The first promotion of his International Boxing Club resulted in Jake LaMotta winning the middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan of France. Norris also promoted Rocky Marciano's nine round knockout of Don Cockell, British heavyweight.

The Patterson-Johansson series is of more recent date. It created considerable excitement, although marred by promotional irregularities.

Boxing's future, as I see it, depends on how Liston, the new champion, conducts himself outside the ring. He appears willing to fight any, and all comers, and his challengers at the moment are mostly Americans. In the other divisions foreign fighters are invading our shores in ever growing numbers.

The foreign influx is welcome of course. Boxing is international, and titles belong to whoever wins them. The sport, as we know it was imported to the United States from England, and in recent years it has spread across the Pacific to Japan. What we need in America is more small clubs, or "farms" where talent can be developed. Liston sits on the heavyweight throne because despite his several detours, he fought his way to the top, learning his trade enroute.



WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 21, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Robert Cleroux kayoed Billy Tisdale, 7.
Billy Daniels stopped Tony Alongi, 5.
Ernie Terrell whipped Young Jack Johnson, 10.
Jimmy Jones kayoed Chuck Garrett, 10.
Johnny Prescott defeated Uli Ritter, 8. Franco DePiccoli kayoed Howard King, 1. Georgia Masteghin whipped Garvin Sawyer, 8.
Tommy Fields decisioned Sante Amonti, 10.
Wim Snoek kayoed Alain Cherville, 6.
Ernie Knox and Don Warner, drew, 8. Floyd Poyner whipped Cody Jones, 8.
Archie Ray defeated Al Cummings, 8. Levi Forte stopped Jim Tillman, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mauro Mina outpointed Eddie Cotton, 12.
Chic Calderwood whipped Ray Sheil, 10.
Lennart Risberg defeated Gerry McNally, 10.
Hiram Campos won the Brazilian title outpointing Luis Ignacio, 12.
Jose Manzur defeated Guillermo Dutschman, 12.
Willie Williams stopped Grant Downing, 6.
Lars Norling kayoed Wenzel Bociek, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Archer outboxed Denny Moyer, 10.
Bruno Visintin outpointed Hector Constance, 10.
Nino Benvenuti kayoed Paolo Melis, 2.
Rubin Carter defeated Holly Mims, 10.
Johnny Smith kayoed Gene Bryant, 3.
Masao Gondo kayoed Cal Brown, 3. Ignacio Magallanos beat Espeban Caprani, 10.
Jean Ruellet defeated Marcel Moello, 10. Duane Horsman kayoed Lee Ballard, 3.
Joe Gonzalez beat Frank Ramirez, 10. George Wright kayoed Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 7. Naboru Saito kayoed Moses Cooper, 2.
Tony Montano whipped Isaac Logart, 10. Harry Tetlow and Eddie Fobbs, drew, 8.
Jimmy Hairston whipped Cash White, 8.
Larry Carney defeated Vernon LaMar, 8. Willie Fisher whipped Harry Scott, 10.
Earl Battles whipped Joe Smith, 8. Leotis Martin defeated Joe Washington, 6.
Benny Brisco kayoed Charley Little, 1. Tony Valenti stopped Jimmy Blair, 1.
Peachy Davis kayoed Leroy Holmes, 2. Jim McDermott kayoed John Jay, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez outpointed Joey Giambra, 10.
Ralph Dupas kayoed Rocky Randall, 6.
Eddie Perkins kayoed Omrane Sadok, 6.
Yoshinori Takahashi defeated Johnny Gonsalves, 10.
Joey Limas and Mel Barker, drew, 10.
Joe Shaw kayoed Gene Thomas, 3.
Texas Hurtado beat Art Astudillo, 10. Honey Boy Whitney whipped Rocky Randall, 8.
Jose Stable beat Eddie Pace, 10. L. C. Morgan kayoed Mauro Vazquez, 8.
Dick French defeated Augie Simmons, 6, and Johnny Bean, 10.
Al Azevedo and Garfield Gray drew, 6.
Art Hernandez defeated Kerry Mortell, 6, and Amen Peck, 5. Mickey Davitt beat Harry Ballard, 5. Memo Lopez beat Garfield Gray, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde outpointed Solomon Boysaw, 10.
Carlos Hernandez kayoed Eloy Henry, 2.
Dave Charnley defeated Jethro Cason, 10.
Johnny Bizzarro whipped Neto Villarreal, 10.
Vince Derado defeated Tommy Tibbs, 10. Baby Vasquez won over Sergio Gomez, 10.
Nicolino Loche beat Tony Padron, 10. Kid Anahuac defeated Manuel Avitia, 10.
Johnny Bean beat Rocky Clark, 10. Angel Garcia defeaated Fernand Nollet, 10.
George Foster defeated Henry Olea, 10. Artie France whipped Ricky Palmieri, 6.
Dave Coventry kayoed Jim McCormack, 1, and stopped Boswell St. Louis, 7.
Willie McCrea bested Bobby Allen, 8, but was stopped by Jerry Powers, 6. Frank Narvaez defeated Marcos Morales, 6.
Carlos Cruz decisioned Calvin Woodland, 6. Tommy Garrison halted Bobby McLaurin, 2. Artie France beat Richie Grassley, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Sugar Ramos kayoed Jose Luis Cruz, 2.
Mitsunori Seki retained his Orient title kayoing Veeranid Charemuang, 4.
Howard Winstone stopped Teddy Rand, 3.
Danny Valdez outpointed Danny Kid, 10. Efren Jimenez stopped Chico Veliz, 8.
Jean Renard and Omar Oliva, drew, 10. Tacuba Uribe and Lalo Guerrero, drew, 10.
Roberto Luna defeated Haruo Sakamoto, 10. Akira Oguchi defeated Lenny Campos, 10.
Carlos Hernandez decisioned Gil Cadilli, 10. Phil David stopped Johnny Hand, 4.
Carlos Celis stopped Danny Kid, 7. Henry Macias whipped David Fuentes, 10.
Ayree Jackson defeated George Bowes, 10. Julio Ruiz whipped Roberto Truco, 10.
Luis Quijano and Joe Celis, drew, 10. Luis Ramires and Chucho Saucedo, drew, 10.
Jose Jimenez halted Edmundo Esparza, 2. David Gomez kayoed Raul Reyes, 7. Jimmy Blockbuster halted Johnny Raven, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna kayoed Tony Herrera, 2.
Alphone Halimi defeated Rafael Fernandez, 10.
Kazutoshi Aoki kayoed Vic Campos, 5.
Manny Elias won over Ray Coleman, 10. Jose Lopez kayoed Apolonio Salinas, 4.
Pastor Castillo Eduardo Frutos, 10. Angel Zamora kayoed Chamaco Perez, 5.
Chocolate Zambrano halted Arturo Vazquez, 3.
Juan Castannon kayoed Roberto San Martino, 4. Elmer Escalante beat Torito de Campeche, 8.
Jose Cejudo won over Changa Nunez, 6, but lost to Humberto Barrera, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Pone Kingpetch regained the world title by winning a split decision over Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, 15.
Ray Perez stopped Ray Pacheco, 8
Salvatore Burruni outpointed Carlos Zayas, 10.
Ramon Arias decisioned Manuel Moreno, 10.
Hiroyuki Ebihara won the Orient title outpointing Chatchai Laempafha, 12.
Seisaku Saito won the Japanese title outpointing Kyo Noguchi, 10.
Pascual Perez kayoed Juan Moreira, 9. Arman Blanco scored over Pedro Carvajal, 10.
Felix Padilla outpointed Baby Lopez, 12. Chico Jasso defeated Fabian Esquivel, 10.
Jamie Perez halted Goyo Torres, 8. Luis Gonzales defeated Gabby Beltran, 10. Sugar Pino defeated Negro Alatorre, 8.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 15)

third to sixth, with George Benton, Joey Giardello and Luis Folledo each upped one notch to third, fourth and fifth respectively. Laszlo Papp of Hungary moves up from eighth to seventh, with Joey Giambra of Buffalo down from seventh to ninth and Bruno Visintin of Italy down from ninth to tenth.

There was little action and only a few changes in the welterweight class. Ted Wright of Detroit, switches posts with Jorge Fernandez of Argentina, Ted up to fourth and Jorge down to fifth. Bob Fosmire of Boston, who suffered his first loss, when stopped on a eye cut by Charley Scott falls from seventh to ninth, with Federico Thompson of Argentina and Curtis Cokes of Dallas each advancing one position.

Eddie Perkins of Gary, Indiana, who had lost his Junior welter crown, back to Duilio Loi is now the number one contender, with Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Michigan listed second in the only change in that class.

Among the lightweights, Sebastiao Nascimento of Brazil, the South American champion, is a newcomer listed tenth, replacing Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland. Dave Charnley of England, who kayoed J. D. Ellis, trades posts with Teruo Kosaka of Japan, Dave up to eighth and Teruo down to ninth.

Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa., who meets champion Flash Elorde for the Junior lightweight title next month advances from sixth to fifth, trading posts with Yukio Katsumato of Japan. A new face in the class is Vince Derardo of Argentina, who defeated Tommy Tibbs of Boston. Vince replaces Tibbs in the ninth slot.

Mitsunori Seki of Japan, advances from eighth to sixth in the featherweight division, moving ahead of Danny Valdez of Los Angeles and Alberti Serti of Italy. Serti drops from seventh to ninth, with Don Johnson of Los Angeles up from that position to eighth.

The lone change among the bantamweights finds, Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan, who will fight Eder Jofre for the title in the spring climbing from sixth to fifth and Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium down from fifth to sixth.

With Kingpetch back on top of the flyweight class, Harada is now the number one contender. Newly crowned Orient champion Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan, moves up from ninth to sixth, with his victim, Chatchai Laempafha of Thailand, being removed from the ratings to make way for Seisaku Saito of Japan, who defeated Kyo Noguchi. Noguchi fell from eighth to tenth, with Saito listed in ninth position.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books.

LOUISVILLE, KY. BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

In the last pro-boxing card of the year, James Ellis, 162, of Louisville won a ten round fight over LeRoy Green, 177, of Kansas City, Kansas in the Columbia Gym before a skimpy crowd of 356 paid customers. Despite the relentless attack of Ellis, Green gave every indication that he was enjoying himself immensely. His face frequently broke into a broad grin when he caused Ellis to miss wildly. Green offered no objections to the unanimous decision.

Eddie Whitaker, 130, Louisville stole show in the preliminaries when he tagged Ernie Barnes of Cincinnati with a lethal right uppercut in the third round and dropped him for the count. Barnes came in at 135. In other matches, Premus Williams, 151, Cincinnati stopped Norman Fletcher, 148, Fort Knox, Ky. in second round, and Charley Glover, 164, Cincinnati, won a unanimous decision over Gene Turner, 166, Chicago in six rounds.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Building—Joe (Buzz) Shaw, 141, former Olympic star who is managed by Cus D'Amato, needed about five minutes to dispose of previously undefeated Alonzo Patterson, 137, Akron, O. Shaw battled from a Floyd Patterson-type of peek-a-boo defense and opened up with a blaze of action. A solid left hook to the body was the knock out punch.

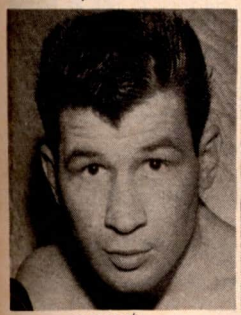
Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, won handily in six rounds from Richie Grassley, 135, Providence, in a pleasing six round bout. Grassley was spilled as the bell rang ending the third round. Peachy Davis, 166, Hartford, turned in a good fight in winning a unanimous decision over Marty Pettiford, 172, Newark, N.J., in six rounds. Dick French, 139, Providence, experienced no difficulty in stopping Bill Davis, 135, Newark, in the second round of a third sixer.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Building — Rodrique Beaupre, 135, Quebec City, who formerly fought as Owen (Rocky) Clark, scored his second local one-punch knockout when he stiffened Ricky Palmieri in 2:55 of the first round. Palmieri, 134, of Uxbridge, tried to present a moving target to the hard-hitting Canadian. The local battler was spun off the ropes and as he turned to move into a safer area he was clipped with a solid right to the jaw.

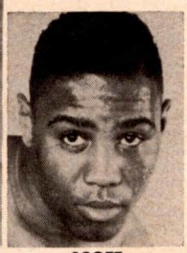
Joe Gomes, 162, Worcester (formerly of Providence), started his comeback with a fast one round kayo over Alex Tischenko, 170, Passaic, N.J. Dick French, 139, Warwick, R.I., outslugged Willie Mitchell, 148, Boston, in six hectic rounds.

Paul Christie, 150, Medford, halted John Mack Hill, 154, Paterson, N.J., in the second of a six spot. In the opener, 19 year old Ricky Nelson, 134, New York, was impressive in stopping Al Scalzo, 130, Brockton, in the second of their four rounder.

BOSTON GARDEN—Tom McNeeley, 201, Arlington, met someone rougher than himself and as a result dropped a ten round split decision to Bob Cleroux, 205, Montreal. McNeeley, usually a charging aggressive-type battler, met the same type in the Canadian. As early as the first round it was McNeeley who was forced to give ground and onto a bicycle. It was a dull mauling match. Both landed with solid punches but Cleroux' were more frequent and he earned the duke.



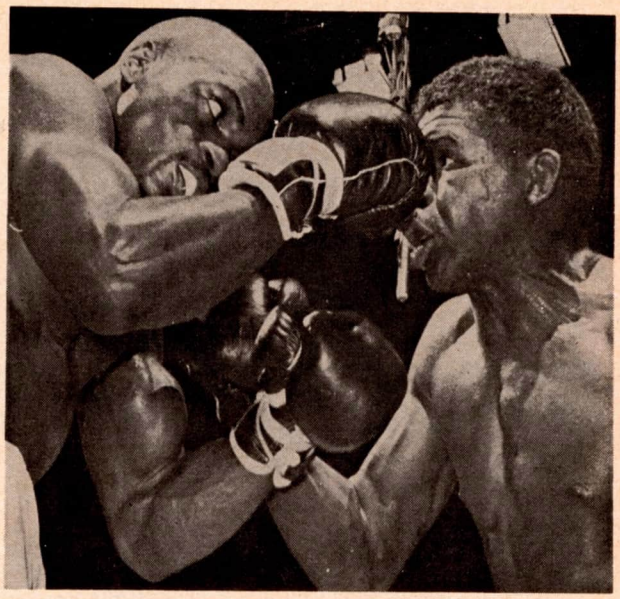
CLEROUX



SCOTT

Four other ten round bouts made up the spectacular card. Bob Fosmire, 145, East Boston, suffered his first defeat when a cut eye 'officially' necessitated the halting of his bout with Charley Scott, 147, Philadelphia, between the seventh and eighth rounds. Fosmire boxed beautifully and piled up points with a fast jab for five rounds. He was cut in the third round and the cut kept being reopened. Scott dropped Fosmire in the sixth and shook him up in the seventh and appeared to have found the range. Fosmire had rung up 19 straight wins including a decision over Scott.

Jose Torres, 166, New York, stopped Al Hauser, 170, Philadelphia, in the third of their ten rounder. Torres from the start hit Hauser almost at will. He was unable to upend Hauser, who was a late



Holly Mims (right) veteran Washington, D.C. middleweight, stepped in as a last hour sub for Gomeo Brennan, and lost a ten round decision to Rubin (Hurricane) Carter in the TV main event from Madison Square Garden. Mims, surprised by not only giving the hard-hitting Carter a rough night of it but added insult to injury when he floored Rubin in the fourth round.

of the second round with a left hook to the midsection.

Larry Carney, 162, Lowell, returned to the ring after a long layoff to win a clear cut six round decision over Augie Simmons, 155, New York. Joe Gomes, 160, Worcester, scored his second win in his comeback by trouncing pudgy Gene Garrison, 157, Boston, in six heats.
sub, but handed him such a one-sided battering, Referee Billy Connolly intervened.

Joe DeNucci, 164, Newton, battered out a sixth round TKO over Ernie Smith, 168, Dearborn, O. It was a give-and-take affair until the Buckeye fighter, short on condition, tired. There were no knockdowns but Referee Connolly halted the bout when Smith could no longer defend himself.

Again Ted Williams, 174, Roxbury, held Mike Pusateri, 166, Dedham, to a ten round draw. Williams survived an early battering, jabbed Pusateri with ease, and in the end the official's ballots found the battlers all even. Pusateri dropped Williams with a controversial low blow in the fourth and with a definite low blow in the eighth and had to be warned several times.

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Building—Joe (Buzz) Shaw, 143, former member of the U.S. Olympic team, stopped Gene Thomas, also 143, Hartford, in exactly the same time he needed 3 weeks prior in kayoing Alonzo Patterson. The end came at 1:45

Be sure to order your April issue of the Ring early . . The second part of Lester Bromberg's "The Frantic Punch" will contain the stories of other thrilling moments out of boxing's past . . . Also an insight into the world of boxing by outstanding lightweight contender Kenny Lane, the top southpaw of our time. Along with notes from our world-wide staff of correspondents.

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

Get a copy of the new, Revised
"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"
By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces.

No book like it published anywhere.

Send for your copy to

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U.S.A. Enclose $1.00.

Name .....

Street ..... Zone.....

State.....

Authors!

Your book can be published, promoted, distributed by successful, reliable company. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly, religious and even controversial manuscripts welcomed. Free Editorial report. For Free Booklet write Vantage Press, Dept. RG, 120 W. 31 St., New York 1.

'GIANT ARMS'
DR. YOUNG'S, D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY.
$2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund.
GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.
ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR." Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5. Chicago 90.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Send for my free booklet "Building a Better Body."

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.
- ☐ Body Conditioning and Midsection Course, 25c.
- ☐ Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.
- ☐ Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.
  Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to **HARRY GOOD** Dept. R
Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

NEWARK BIDS FOR BIG TIME

As we've had occasion to observe often enough in these columns, nothing in this wide, restless world springs more eternal than the optimism of the fight crowd. They're a tough lot to discourage. Like the grizzled old sourdough, who spends a lifetime chasing futilely after that elusive gold mine, a fight promoter or manager refuses to be daunted by defeat. There's always a tomorrow and success just ahead of him.

Although it's been several years since boxing vanished from the once lively sports scene in Newark, Promoter Willie Gilzenberg has been patiently, and optimistically, nursing fond visions of a revival in New Jersey's largest city.

For some thirty years Gilzenberg and his partner, the late Babe Culnan, operated on a year-'round basis in Newark, with indoor cards in Laurel Garden, outdoor shows in Meadowbrook Bowl, and occasional "big" promotions in the Newark Armory and Ruppert Stadium. Along with their boxing activities, they also dabbled in wrestling.

As boxing declined, Gilzenberg and Culnan devoted more time to their grappling interests, until eventually leather-pushing disappeared entirely from Newark and the grunt-and-groan contingent monopolized their attention.

Gilzenberg, however, refused to concede that boxing was irretrievably lost to Newark. Times and conditions were changing, and Willie would readily admit that weekly fight cards would never return, but that an occasional "spot show" of major importance would do very well. Available "spot shows" of major importance have not been too abundant in recent years, however, and there's always Madison Square Garden with its attractive TV purses to make tough competition for independent promoters.

WILLIE MAY BEAT GARDEN

Because of his long friendship and association with Bill Daly, manager of world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, Gilzenberg recently bethought himself a real Big Time attraction for the Newark Armory—Ortiz and his No. 1 challenger, Kenny Lane. Willie began dickering for the match, a 10-round non-title affair.

The Garden also wanted the bout, but for the championship, and promptly offered Ortiz a $40,000 guarantee to defend his laurels against the veteran Michigan southpaw.

Gilzenberg immediately announced he would match the Garden's offer for a title affair.

That's where matters stand at this writing. Quite likely the match will be closed by the time this appears in print, and our hunch is Gilzenberg will have it. For one thing, Daly is *persona non grata* with the New York State Athletic Commission and may have difficulty getting manager's and second's licenses from the Messrs. Krulewitch & Co. For another thing, there's Daly's friendship with Gilzenberg. Everything else being approximately even, Newark would appear to be Daly's choice of battle site.

The Newark Armory is limited in seating capacity. We wouldn't know the exact figure, but we doubt if the old drillshed can accommodate more than 9,000 customers, if that many. Gilzenberg, however, estimates that he can scale the admission prices to do about $100,000 in box-office business, and he'll only have to be about 75 percent right to assure a financial success of the promotion. And, even though it may be only temporary, Gilzenberg and Newark will be back in boxing circulation.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH

Down and nearly out in the first round, Doug Jones, 185, West Side, staged a rousing comeback to polish off heavily favored Zora Folley, 195¾, Chandler, Ariz., at 1:56 of the seventh in Madison Square Garden. The result more than squared accounts for a disputed decision Folley had been awarded over Jones in Denver four and a half months before.

The fight, while it lasted, was one of the best heavyweight melees seen on national television during 1962. It started at a furious pace and continued throughout, with frequent exciting exchanges.

It looked as though Folley was headed for a quick triumph when he dropped Jones in the opening session. A sizzling right to the chin sent the West Sider slithering sideways down the ropes. Although he was up almost immediately, and took the mandatory eight-count on his feet, Doug seemed dazed and offered little resistance as Folley drove him against the ropes and blasted away with both hands. The bell was a welcomed arrival to Jones.

Doug recovered during the minute's rest. Although outfought in the second round, he avoided further serious trouble, and in the third round he began to take charge of operations.

Midway through the seventh Jones reached Folley's chin with a left-right combination. The Arizonian collapsed. He tried to rise as Referee Arthur Mercante reached the count of eight, but he stumbled and fell forward on the canvas at ten.

Tony Tozzo, 129¼, Bronx, slugged his way to a decision over Angelo Soto, 128, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. Roland Kellum, 133, Brooklyn, won from Freddie Jackson, 136, Chicago, in another six. In fours, Henry Costoso, 134¼, Brooklyn, outpointed George (Baby Beau Jack) Seabrook, 130½, St. Albans, L. I., and Sigfredo Garcia, 161, Puerto Rico, stopped Charley Montgomery, 157½, Newark, N. J., in the first.

Estimated attendance and receipts: 2,600 and $5,600.

If coming events cast their shadows before, the pre-holidays headliner at Sunnyside Garden between those Long Island heavyweight rivals, Ray Batey, 195½, East Elmhurst, and Lew Moses, 185¼, Jamaica, was decided before the fight even started.

It was Moses' first main event, and the Jamaican, who had accounted for ten wins (seven by k.o.) in eleven previous starts, must have been flustered by the auspicious occasion. Going into the ring, he tripped over the middle rope and sprawled on the canvas.

That tumble set the pattern for what followed.

The bout was only a few seconds old when Moses was down again, this time from a left hook. Then a right dropped him, and when a combination left-right toppled him for the third time, Referee Teddy Martin invoked the mandatory three-knockdowns-in-one-round rule and the brief affair was over at 1:12.

Two of the preliminaries also had quick finishes. In scheduled fours, Larnzer Quarles, 150¼, Jamaica, polished off Rafy Reyes, 148¼, Bronx, at 0:47 of round one, and Louis Vidot. 128, West Side, eliminated Vic Fuller, 125, Dominican Republic, at 1:55 of the second.

In the semi-final six, Carlos (Tao) Cruz, 134, Dominican Republic, outfought Candio Parilla, 138, Puerto Rico, and in two other fours Mel Gulgham, 171, Huntington, W.Ba., won from Alan Hudson, 173, Glen Cove, L. I., and Manuel Rodriguez, 124½, Puerto Rico, drew with Ray Cruz, 124, West Side.

No official statistics were released, but the attendance looked about 850 and the receipts $1,500.

Much of the glory that Rubin Carter had collected for himself by his

sensational one-round k.o. of Florentino Fernandez in Madison Square Garden two months before evaporated when the "Hurricane" returned to the Garden and had a tough job blowing his way to a close if unanimous decision over short-notice substitute, veteran Holly Mims of Washington, in a fast-moving TV ten.

Gomeo Brennan, originally billed to meet Carter, reported at noon weighing-in with a touch of cold virus. Frantic efforts to locate a replacement on such brief notice resulted in Mims' accepting the assignment. Flying from Washington to New York, the 33-year-old journeyman passed the Commissioner's physical examination at 6:35 p.m. He scaled 160¾ to Carter's 155¼.

The speculative gentry thought so little of Mims' chances that Carter was 4 to 1 to win.

As it happened, however, the 25-year-old Patersonian had his problems with the ringwise Mims, and was lucky to grab the decision. Aggressive, free-swinging Rubin succeeded in jolting Mims several times, but couldn't floor the veteran and his lusty swings did more missing than hitting. It wasn't Carter but Mims who scored the only knockdown of the bout. A short right to the chin dropped the Patersonian in the fourth. Up immediately, he had to take the mandatory eight-count.

Mims gave a smooth exhibition of an old pro in action against a strong, dangerous rival. Holly feinted Carter into swinging wildly, tied him up in the clinches, and scored well with left jabs and right counters.

In one of the best fights seen in the Garden this season, Vicente Derado, 133¾, Argentina, edged out veteran Tommy Tibbs, 133¾, Boston, in a sizzling semi-final ten.

In fours, Mike Cortez, 128¼, West Side, outfought Billy Bachus, 133½, Syracuse, N. Y.; Artie Brower, 188, Storrs, Conn., shaped up as a good prospect in outpointing Marty Pettiford, 183, Newark, N. J., and Carmen Basilio's brother Joey, 124½, Syracuse, scored a knockdown in the first and went on to outpoint Jimmy Gorman, 131, Paterson, N. J.

The final Garden fight card of 1962 drew an estimated 2,300 customers and gross receipts of about $4,600.

Madison Square Garden's 1963 boxing schedule opened auspiciously for Joey Archer, 159½, Bronx, whose remarkable winning score was stretched another point. Archer posted the most important triumph of his career by outpointing highly-rated Denny Moyer, 159, Portland, Ore., in an interesting if unexciting TV ten.

The decision gave the 24-year-old Bronx Irishman a record of 33 wins in 34 professional starts. His one defeat, after a 16-months' layoff, was squared away in a return bout with his conqueror, Jose Gonzalez.

Although he won convincingly on all three official scorecards, Archer's performance against 23-year-old Moyer was something less than sensational. Joey fought a cool, methodical fight, using hit-and-run, jab-and-grab tactics to outpoint his younger but more experienced rival. Moyer tried to make a fight of it, but the youthful Oregon veteran found the shifty Bronxite a frustrating problem. Moyer's nose began to bleed as early as the first round, and Denny seemed to have difficulty breathing for the rest of the bout.

Lanky Ernest Terrell, 203, Chicago, made good use of his long reach to pound out an easy win over ponderous Young Jack Johnson, 235, Los Angeles, in the semi-final ten. Frank Narvaez, 135½, steadily-improving West Side Puerto Rican, whipped a fellow-islander, Marcus Morales, 133, in six. In fours, Sigmund Wortherly, 165½, Bronx, recovered from a knockdown in the second to beat Carlos Diaz, 165¼, Argentina, and Johnny Persol, 163, Brooklyn, whipped Don Turner, 164½, Bronx.

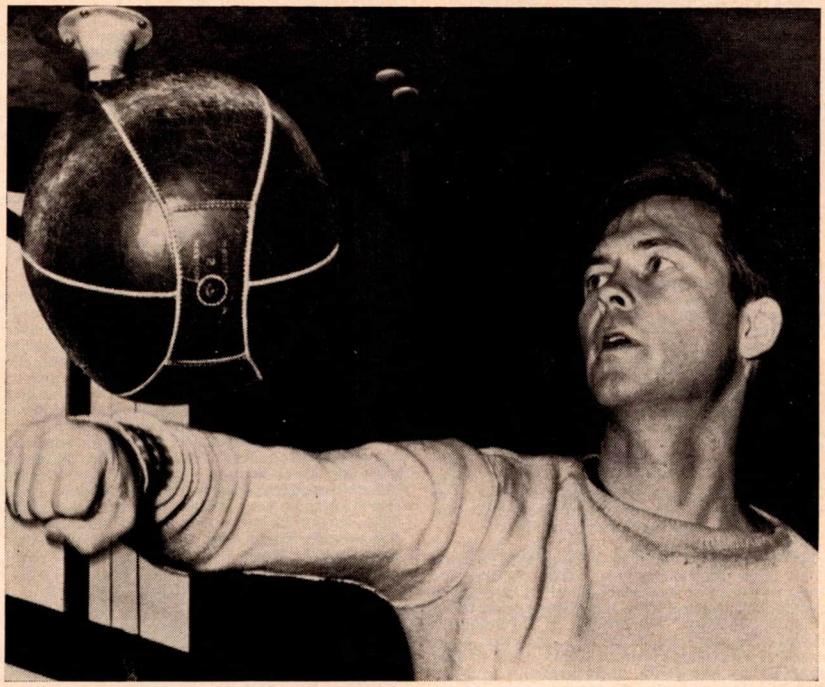
Despite the citywide newspaper strike, which smothered the publicity, an unusually fine turnout of about 3,000 contributed nearly $6,000 to the box-office.

Following a three-weeks' "vacation" during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, boxing returned to Sunnyside Garden with former amateur ace Vince Shomo, 147¼, Harlem, dropping a split 2-1 decision to Walter Daniels, 149¼, Bronx, in an uneventful windup eight.

Both boys were resuming their ring careers after lengthy layoffs. Shomo, substituting for Teddy Pagan, hadn't fought in ten months and Daniels in nine. They looked it. Uncertain of themselves, they were sluggish in their moves, and they did more missing than hitting with their punches. Not much of anything exciting happened. The only noticeable damage suffered by either was a nick over Shomo's left eye, inflicted in the final round. There was little to choose between the rivals going into the closing three minutes, but by winning that round, Daniels cinched the votes of the two judges, Joe Eppy and Mike Davidowitch, both by 5-3 counts. Referee Johnny Colan had it 4-3-1 in Shomo's favor.

The semi-final, scheduled for six, ended at 2:34 of the third, Alan Hudson, 175½, Glen Cove, L. I., stopping Mel Fulgham, 170, Huntington, W. Va. In a quartet of fours, Ricky Nelson, 133¼, drew with a fellow Puerto Rican, Barney Barnez, 136; George Williams, 138½, Harlem, decisioned a neighborhood rival, Clarence Kidd, 140½; Louis Vidot, 126, Puerto Rico, trounced Frankie Gray, 131, Brooklyn, and Ebelardo Munoz, 149½, Puerto Rico, stopped Bobby Noble, 154½, Harlem, at 1:42 of the fourth.

The attendance was 1,007 and the receipts $1,700.14.



Here's one high public official who has no objections to boxing. Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts, one-time Harvard football star (1941), hies himself to a Boston gymnasium during a luncheon recess to go through the rugged paces of a boxer's training routine. A devout believer in physical fitness, the Governor has gym workouts a regular part of his daily schedule.

With Madison Square Garden taken over by an ice-skating extravaganza, Sunnyside Garden was favored with its first national TV date of the season, and the main event produced a controversial win for Billy Daniels, 186, Ozone Park, L.I., over Tony Alongi, 195¾, originally of Passaic, N.J., now of Hollywood, Fla. Referee Arthur Mercante halted the affair at 2:50 of the fifth when Alongi went down for the third time in the round.

Going into the fifth, Alongi was leading in points. Making good use of his advantages in height, reach and weight, he had scored well with long left jabs and right uppercuts, and hadn't encountered much difficulty avoiding Daniel's ponderous swings.

Early in the fifth Alongi had Daniels in serious trouble, buckling his knees with three left hooks and a straight right. The Long Islander rallied, however, and staggered Alongi with a right to the chin. Following up his momentary advantage, Daniels pushed, punched and wrestled Alongi to the canvas. Tony was up almost immediately, but had to take the mandatory eight-count. Daniels clipped him with another right to the chin, and this time it was a legitimate knockdown. After Alongi once more took the eight-count, Daniels again wrestled him to the canvas, at which point Mercante called a halt. The referee explained later that it wasn't the automatic three-knockdowns-in-one-round rule that prompted him to intervene, but that Alongi was absorbing too much punishment. With only ten seconds remaining in the round, Alongi and his handlers protested vehemently, but the decision stood. The crowd didn't like it and voiced its displeasure in no uncertain terms.

The semi-final six ended at 1:31 of the second, with Tommy Garrison, 139, West Side, stopping Bobby McLarin, 141, Bronx. In another six, Carlos Cruz, 134, Puerto Rico, decisioned Calvin Woodland, 134¼, Washington, D.C. In fours, Ray Cruz, 124, West Side, won from Ricky Fischetti, 129, Brooklyn; Johnny Lugo, 166, Puerto Rico, outfought Moto Moor (Mortenza Marhmaltchi), 163¾, Iran, and Andy Brooks, 159, Paterson, N.J., drew with Tommy Settles, 159½, Jamaica, L.I.

Paid attendance was 1,617 and gross receipts $4,026.30.

Making up for time lost during the three-weeks' "vacation" over the Christmas-New Year's holidays, Sunnyside Garden sponsored its third fight card in eight nights. (Two regular Tuesdays and a Saturday TV date sandwiched in between.)

Topping the third bill, Joey, of the popular Mangiapane clan of Astoria, L.I., scuffled his way to a decision over Young Joe Walcott of Philadelphia in the main event limited to six rounds. Mangiapane scaled 145¾ to Walcott's 148.

The bout started at a slow pace but picked up speed as it progressed, with Mangiapane's aggressiveness more than offsetting the smarter boxing and sharper punching of the Philadelphian. Mangiapane hit the canvas in the fifth round but the referee ruled it a slip, not a knockdown.

In the semi-final six, Bobby Wiltse, 151¾, Holyoke, Mass., survived a knockdown in the first to outpunch Jose Badillo, 155, Puerto Rico. Candy Parilla, 136½, Puerto Rico, won from Larry Hicks, 141, West Side, in another six. In fours, Billy Lonergan, 145½, Rosedale, L.I., decisioned Juan Ramos, 146½, Puerto Rico; Nat Thompson, 160, Jamaica, L.I., won from Ray Lacen, 165¼, Puerto Rico, and Freddie Walker, 145, Jamaica, accounted for the only knockout of the night when he halted Joe Rodriguez, 150¼, Puerto Rico, at 0:29 of the second. Rodriguez was down when the bell ended the first round at the count of five.

The lack of publicity because of the newspaper strike apparently had no ill effect on box-office business. The turnout numbered 1,660 and the gross receipts reached $3,285.82, giving Sunnyside a total take of nearly $9,000 for its three shows in eight nights.

ADDENDA . . . The ubiquitous Jack Laken, who never seems to stay very long in one place, writes from his latest base of operations, Milwaukee, that he's doing the matchmaking for a new promoter there, Jerome G. Nicholas. They'll function in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Before he quits the ring to become a bullfighter, there's a strong likelihood that Luis Folledo, the Spanish middleweight champion and busiest main-eventer in Europe (sixteen fights in 1962) may make one jaunt to the U.S.A. with the hope of showing in Madison Square Garden. Folledo has one of the most impressive records in Europe. In five years, he has packed in about 70 bouts, and the only two decisions he has lost (both in the opponents' bailiwicks) have been of the questionable variety.

Those Mangiapane brothers, Joey and Lenny, are a remarkable pair. They must really like to fight. They've been operating the family bakery in Corona since their dad died a couple of years ago, and despite the weird hours—they're usually up at 3 a.m. and keep going until well into the afternoon—they manage to find time to train and fight. They've been doing pretty well for themselves in their ring ventures. Between them, they've lost only one decision in nineteen outings. True, their activities have been limited to four- and six-round bouts, and they haven't tangled with any really tough opposition so far, but they boast one of the largest and most enthusiastic personal followings in the metropolitan area, and promotors "protect" them as best they can.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT ISSUE, A WELTERWEIGHT IS NAMED "FLORIDA'S BOXER OF THE MONTH". Sugar Cliff, the Fort Lauderdale Flash, is the winner of the award by virtue of his ten round triumph over Tim Ford, of Jacksonville. Ford, holding a spotless record of 11 straight victories and recipient of RING MAGAZINE's Best Prospect as well as this corner's inaugural selection of FFM, suffered his first loss at the hands of Manager Jimmy Brady's ace. They had met at Miami Beach in a 10 rounder.

———

Mel (Stormy) Winters, undefeated Southern welter, was "Southern Skies" second FFM selection but our column was omitted for needed space in the issue of issues, February's RING MAGAZINE edition.

———

▸ Professional boxing refuses to be retired in Jacksonville. There's another effort ahead to put the sport on a paying basis. Heading the new fight club is Willi Besmanoff, a former heavyweight boxing contender. Ed Horn is Willi's right hand man.

———

▸ Tito Marshall, of Panama, won the 10 round Pan-American headliner at Miami over newcomer Honeyboy Whitney, 145, of Washington, D.C. Tito also tipped 145. Mannie Alfero promoted.

———

Irish Tommy O'Connor's boxing skill earned him an eight round nod over Willie McCray (or McRae) in the main event at Miami's Little River. Tommy's left jab got him the three votes for a unanimous decision. The winner is a Pittsburgh lightweight under Pat O'Malley, and the loser comes from Perrine, Florida. It was a good, fast mainer. Bobby Allen, 135, of Jacksonville, put the stopper on Moses Shaw, 139, Miami, in the fourth, while Jim Tillman, 210, finally came up with a winning effort. He stopped Junior Grant, 180, Miami, in the third round. Manuel Ponce, 122 pounder from San Juan, won a four round split nod over Berlin Roberts, 123, Tallahassee, and Bob Bynum, 129, Savannah, scored in his four with C. W. Thomas, 128, of Miami. Sid Meyerson promoted.

▸ Apparently it took Honeyboy Whitney, the Washington D.C. boxer, one losing effort in Florida to get acclimated to the fight situation down here. He stopped George Edwards, Panama in the ninth round in Miami. Whitney at 151, and Edwards at 149½. Duane Simpson, 146, Opa-locka, won a sixer from Willie Thomas, 150, Miami. More six rounders — Harry Lee Irvin (or Irwin), 149, of Pompano Beach made it over Frank Holloway, 146, Miami; Santos Flores, 127, San Juan, bested Grady McLendon, 127, of Dublin, Georgia. Mannie Alfero, promoter.

———

▸ Please send in all Southern boxing notes and news to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 16, Florida. Phone—ELgin 4-4516.

———

Mel Collins can lay claim to an item or two that few fighters can. He won one round from Luis Rodriguez and above all lasted the limit of 10 rounds against RING MAGAZINE'S top welterweight contender. No disputing Mel's courage. He has it. Outside winning the first round from Luis, guts was all he could offer against perpetual fists of Rodriguez. There was no defense against the Cuban's attack once under way in the second round. To show what Luis can do with the gloves, here is the final score of the officials: Judges Bunny Lovett and Stu Winston, each a 99-89, and Referee Cy Gottfried, 99-91, all for him. The winner at 152, and George Sheppard's fighter tipping 154, and heavier yet, his fifth loss in seven fights in 1962. A workout for the Florida-based Cuban who faces Joey Giambra, a RING rated middleweight shortly.

———

Mel (Stormy) Winters, of Georgia, and Miami, Florida, made it seven wins without a loss, and his sixth stopper when Roosevelt James, of Jacksonville got it in the second round. You may be hearing plenty about Winters in the near future. Two other prize welters, Sugar Cliff and Tim Ford finally met, but to Tim's regret. Ford, the neat Jacksonville prospect lost his first go after 11 straight wins. Cliff, of Fort Lauderdale took a split-ten semi-final. It was booed, however. The Sugar of Jimmy Brady's, weighed 146½, while Johnny Rushing's warrior hit 150. Cassius Ford, Tim's cousin, 144, of Jacksonville helped family matters somewhat by stopping Orville Buckner, 152, of Miami Beach, in round four. The Chris Dundee promotion drew 2,018 at Miami Beach.

———

▸ Johnny Hobbs, a 34 year old boxer from Jacksonville, broke the deadlock with Harry Tetlow by a knockout. A left hook, then a right cross exploded on the younger fighter from Miami Beach in the third stanza to cut short the main event at Miami's Little River. They're middleweights. Jerry Powers, 130, St. Louis, surprised by coming out winner in a sixer with 129-pound Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville. Billy Leonard, 162, of Jacksonville, TKOed Ozzie Matics, 170, U.S. Marine Reserves, in three. Tom Hunt, a heavyweight from Washington, D.C. got off to a good pro start by winning a four from Big Jim Tillman, 221, Macon, Georgia. Johnny Knight, 191, Miami, won a four rounder from 209-pound Don Welkner, of Opalocka. Sid Meyerson promoted.

———

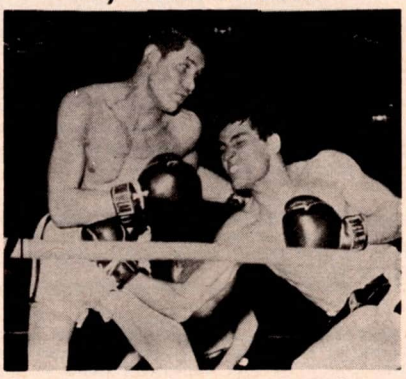
▸ Frank Patterson has tamed a cat, in this case "Cat" Robinson. The pair met in the Little River headliner at Miami, December 20th and Frank won by a TKO in the fifth when the referee intervened. Patterson tipped 160, and Robinson, 153. A six rounder went to Willie McCray, 136, who beat Bobby Allen, 141, of Jacksonville. Levi Forte, 184, disposed of Jim Tillman, 220, in two rounds. Armando Gomez, 125, TKOed C. J. Thomas, 132, while Joe Cam, 145, whipped Willie Thomas, 150, in a four. Sid Meyerson promoted.

———

▸ May be that Sugar Cliff will be the next big, Florida boxing name. The young scrapper from Fort Lauderdale dropped only one decision in his pro career, that being to Bunny Grant, in Jamaica a few months ago and realizing Grant is RING MAGAZINE'S top lightweight contender, no apologies are needed. A couple of draw marks show on Sugar's record and on the winning side of the ledger, there's 21. Cliff has a particular yen to pick on Jacksonville lads, and he's beaten Joey Murchison, Nat Wright and Tim Ford.

▸ Miami Beach stands a good chance of getting the return heavyweight title tilt, Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson. . . . Billy Daniels, who stopped Mike DeJohn in ten rounds at the Beach, is calling the suicide corps. Billy wants a return at the Loudspeaker, Cassius Clay.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer



Johnny Bizzarro (right) RING correspondent and top junior lightweight carries the attack to Neto Villarreal of Mexico whom he defeated in ten rounds. The victory earned for the Erie, Pa. battler, a title fight with Flash Elorde in Manila next month.

Johnny Bizzarro, 135, defeated Neto Vilierreal, 133, in a ten-rounder at the Cleveland Arena. Promoter Oscar Kortowich, plagued with one bad break after another, is to be admired for his determination to fulfill his commitments. For many a less hardy soul would have thrown up his hands and called the whole event off, had they been faced with the obstacles that confronted Kortowich in this promotion; his sixth to date.

One week before the original date of the show, which was Dec. 7, both of Cleveland's "dailies" went on strike. Then the day before the show, the worst snowstorm in years struck the area, bogging everything down to a standstill. The show was postponed a week. At that date, "old man winter" still held the upper hand and the date was moved back again. At that time the weather had cleared some. but to climax the series of misfortunes, light heavyweight Alex Ford, who was scheduled to meet Willie Williams in the semi-final ten, was forced to withdraw the evening before the fight due to a knee injury. Kortowich decided that in fairness to the other boxers waiting faithfully thru storm and strike he would go ahead with the show, which he did altho he was faced with a sure financial loss.

The show was another good card, as the five previous promotions have been. Erie's pride, Bizzarro, proved a bit too speedy for Villerreal, but Neto was willing and punched hard enough to make it an interesting fight. The scoring was 49-44, 48-41, and 49-41 all in favor of Bizzarro.

In the semi-final ten, Grant Downing, 174, subbing for Alex Ford was T.K.O.'d in six by Willie Williams, 176, of Detroit. Grant, as always, put up a gallant battle, but faded from the steady barrage of the Michigan lad.

Marion Conner, 175, of Cleveland provided his usual dynamite by flattening Sam Langford, 174, of Detroit in 59 sec. of the first round. Two crushing left hooks rang down the curtain for Langford.

Chuck Tolliver, 164, of Cleveland was given a nod over Carl Polk, 160, of Detroit in a decision that brought disbelief and prolonged booing from the crowd. Popular thought was that Polk, who decked the Clevelander for eight in the first, had won every round. Rolly Wilkes, 147, of Detroit won a four-round nod over Lamar Adams, 147, of Lorain, O. Ramon DeLeon, 130½, scored a knockout in 1:43 of the third round over Jerome Ware, 132, of Alliance, Ohio.

BUCKEYE BITS AND BITES—Clarence "Jet" Alford, Cleveland middleweight is back in the running after a layoff for an operation—he is matched with Buffalo's Bobby Warthem for an eight-rounder in Canton, Ohio, on January 8. This will be a real war. . . . Yours truly, who does the matchmaking for all of Oscar Kortowich's promotions, rates Jack Waina as one of the nicest guys in this business. Jack writes Michigan news for this mag. . . . Keep your optic's on Marion Conners, lightheavy from Cleveland. He had KO'd Andy Holt, Tommy Bell and Sam Langford and lost a close nod to Manny Quinney, undefeated Buffalo battler who had 10 straight wins when Conners met him. It was Quinney laying on the deck in this one, but he managed to struggle up and eke out a one point win over Conners. Send your Ohio news notes to the writer at 4639 Webb Road, Perry, Ohio.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Bert Somodio, 141¼, halted Hachiro Yamada, 141, of Japan in the second round of a scheduled 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum. In the first round, the Filipino could not solve the fighting style of his rival. The Japanese seemed to have a high respect for his opponent's right. In the second, Bert's right caught Yamada on the jaw followed by another to the stomach ending the night for the Japanese.

Ronnie Jones, 118, of Chicago stopped Masao Ogawa, 118, of Japan in the second round. Ogawa was downed twice, once in the first and second round. With a sliced left eyebrow before the end of the second, Ogawa told the referee that he had enough. It was a kayo victory to the Chicagoan. Young Eleno, 131, drew with Del Rosario Kid, 130, in 6. Nick Alonzo, 125, defeated Raymond Rivera, 126, in another 6 rounder. Porto Villa, 118, beat Romeo Rendor, 118, in 6. Al Diaz, 112, outpointed Rudy Somodio, 111, in 4.

———

▸ Carlos Boy Agarao, 124, decisioned Gil Flores, 125½, in 10 rounds at the Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. The Cebuano proved to be the master of the veteran on all counts. The decision was unanimous. Johnny Jamito, 118, former bantam kingpin halted Jacinto Diaz, 118, in the 7th round.

Rocky Alarde, 130, and Rock Montante, 129, drew in the 10 round supporting main event. Both boys started the night with fireworks from the first round. The 8,000 crowd was fully satisfied of what they had witnessed in this promotion. Ben de Villa, 134, kayoed Carl Penalos, 133, in 3. Larry Fernando, 126, defeated Kid Pio Tatel, 125, in 10. This card was a 4 ten round bouts without any 4 rounder.

———

▸ Cherngchai Laemfapha, 119, badly outpointed Al Paterson, 120, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The Thailander won the 7 rounds of the night. The Filipino was often an open target. Laemfapha became the boxing maestro. Both were bloody after the brawl.

Willie Cordova, 117, of the Philippines halted Yuengyong Luksurin, 118, of Thailand in 3. The Thailander was down in the very first round and in the second Luksurin found himself hanging helplessly between the ropes after receiving a series to the head and body. The referee stepped in and awarded the bout to Willie, winner via the shorter route.

Soriano Rabago, 112, former amateur champion earned a good decision over Billy Brown, 112, in 8 rounds. Vicente Quisoy, 127, bested Tommy Cardenas, 126, in 6. Ric Porcalla, 123, whipped Ted de los Santos, 123, in another 6 rounder. Little Borlaza, 113, beat Clever Carling, 112, in 4. Danny Santiago, 115, decisioned Tony Chavez, 115, in the 4 round opener.

———

▸ Rudy Perocho, 129, won over Noel de Leon, 128, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Perocho floored de Leon twice for no-count in the 3rd and was leading by a slight margin. In the tenth and last round Noel came to life and made his last rally to win. He caught Rudy with a right to the jaw sending him to the canvas. The referee was counting over the fallen fighter, when Armando de Leon (no relation to the fighter) Noel's second entered the ring with the belief that Perocho would be counted out. Referee Yango disqualified the fighter for the action of his second.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
by Archie Pirolli

Jimmy Hairston, Philly middleweight came out a winner over Cash White, Atlantic City rival in the eight-round final bout at the Blue Horizon Arena and later conceded that he didn't deserve it. His trainer Quensell McCall agreed.

"I don't think I won," the 20-year old boxer said. "I didn't feel right and wasn't able to fight my fight." Scarcely anyone else in the small crowd—488 fans that paid $1,119 gross—saw it that way, judging by the volume of their disapproval. From the third to the final bell—excluding a let-down in the seventh—White was master of the spirited contest. Thanks to the officials, however, Hairston came out of the ring with his record still unsullied—ten wins, one draw and no defeats as a pro.

Promoter Marty Kramer, who took a beating at the gate, sensed a chance to get even with a rematch. He is expected to make the rematch for his first 1963 card.

Another undefeated prospect, Philly Johnny Knight (9-0-1), who weighed 140, had it much easier than Hairston in keeping his streak intact. He stopped Earl Owens, 138, Pleasantville, N. J. in the first of a co-featured eight-rounder. Another quick TKO ended in the main preliminary, with 147-pound Benny Briscoe, Phila., the victor over Dave Wyatt, 144, Washington. Billy Hill, 148, Baltimore, decisioned Arty Ray, 143, of Philadelphia, and Jerry Fabrizio, 123, Phila., outpointed Franny Lowry, 123, Phila., in the opening four rounders.

▸ **Jesse Smith,** 162, Phila., handed his local rival, Jimmy Beechman, 161, a terrific beating and finally stopped him in the sixth round at the Blue Horizon Arena. Referee Joe Sweeney halted the scheduled 10-rounder when it appeared that Beecham could not offer any resistance. Smith had floored Beecham twice, once in the first round and again in the third with left hooks. This was the third and a rubber meeting between the two. A crowd of 630 paid a gross gate of $1,526.

In the six round semi-windup, Willie Tittles, 130, Phila., decisioned Billy Goodman, 138, Norristown, Pa. In other bouts all scheduled four-rounders, Dave Morine, 144, Phila., decisioned Flash Gordon, 141, Philadelphia; Charley Sgrillo, 134, Phila., TKO'd Johnny Raven, Phila., in the third round, and Jimmy Fabrizio, 122, Phila., and Jerome Sharpe, 124, Phila., fought to a draw.

▸ **Reading, Pa.**—In a bout that was originally scheduled last month, but it was postponed by Don Warner on account of a rash, Ernie Knox, Baltimore heavyweight and Don Warner, Philadelphia fought an eight-round draw. Leoitis Martin decisioned Joe Washington, Phila., in a six rounder; Tom Lowry, Phila., TKO'd Bobby Singleton, Phila., in the fifth round, Larry Barrett won over Haywood Johnson, in six and Kid McCoy won over Bruce Adams in four rounds.

▸ **Unbeaten Dick Turner,** 149, Phila., survived two rocky rounds before scoring a TKO victory over Charles (Chuck) McCreary, 151, Youngstown, O., at 55 seconds of the sixth round at the Blue Horizon Arena. Turner (17-0-1) was floored in the first round, the first time it happened in the local welterweight's pro career. McCreary (13-5), did it with a left hook to the head. Turner won the next two rounds, but McCreary landed a right hand to the head and staggered Dick in the fourth.

In the fifth round Turner floored his opponent with a left hook to the head for an eight count. In the sixth, Turner landed several heavy rights to the head. When McCreary seemed to go down, referee Pete Tomasco stopped the bout. A crowd of 478 paid a gross gate of $1,142.

In other bouts, all scheduled four-rounders, Ernest Johnson, 194, Phila., knocked out Fred Avery, 186, Phila., in the second round; Johnny Ravens, 129, Phila., and Jimmy Baker, 132, Phila., fought to a draw; DeWitt Gamble, 169, Phila., TKO'd Sammy Baker, 165, Chester, when Baker could not answer the bell for the third round, and Orville Preston, 158, Camden, N. J., decisioned Bob Simmons, 161, Philadelphia.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

The National Amateur Athletic Union Convention was staged in Detroit at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, during which four changes were adopted for safety in amateur boxing in the United States:

1. Headgears will be mandatory on all boxers after January 1, 1964.
2. Ten ounce gloves instead of eight will be worn.
3. All rounds will be of a two minute duration.
4. The referee shall not stop his count on a fallen boxer even if the bell rings ending a round.

▸ The Fraternal Order of Eagles staged a show at the spacious Cobo Hall for the Max Baer Heart Fund recently. However, not even enough interest was generated to fill the small Graystone Ballroom let alone Cobo Hall, when a mere 900 persons paying $2,221.42 purchased tickets.

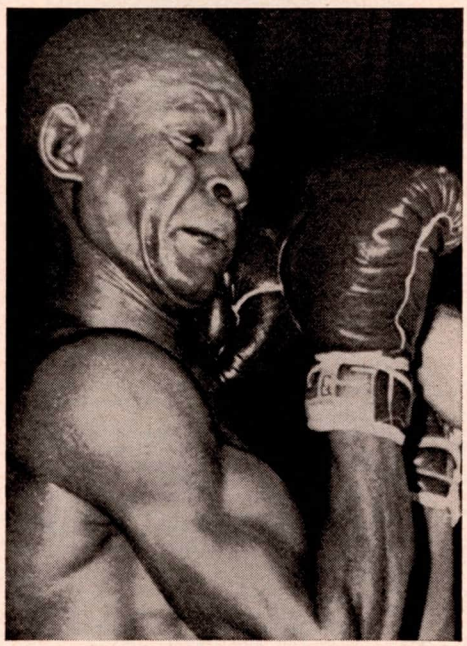
Terry Sawyer, a member of the Eagles, had his middleweight protege Tommy Payne, of Detroit, winning the ten round feature over Tony Montano, of Arizona, in a close bout. In the semi-final, Bobby Bell, stablemate of Payne's, was surprisingly stopped at 2:20 of the first round by rugged Wesley Kidd, Port Huron lightweight. Kidd dropped the usually durable Bell with a left hook and when he appeared groggy referee Tom Briscoe stepped in and halted the contest.

Rollie Wilkes, 149, Windsor, had little competition from Jim Bates, 153, Port Huron, stopping him at 2:29 of the second; Detroit middleweights, Carl Polk and Albert Weatherspoon slugged it out before the former won by KO at :53 of the third; and in a bout between Ohio middleweights, Larry Bortnick decisioned Charles Smith in a four.

▸ **Elsewhere . . .** C. W. Smith had his Irish welterweight protege Billy Collins making his TV debut against Raymundo (Battling) Torres at Los Angeles. While the decision in favor of Torres was unanimous, Collins made it close and interesting. But this writer couldn't help but wonder what happened to the very fine long left jab that Collins possesses. Billy had a distinctive advantage in reach and height, but fought Torres' fight.

Peter Schmidt, a Canadian welterweight who yours truly turned pro back at the old Motor City Arena, won the vacant Canadian welterweight title when he defeated Joey Durelle by a split decision in a 12 round bout. George Sheppard, manager of Schmidt and a native of Montreal, was overwhelmed at the outcome. Throughout the years Sheppard has been and still is one of boxing's biggest boosters and his relationship with Schmidt has been like a father and son combination.

▸ Veteran Flint junior lightweight contender Auburn Copeland hopeful of another title shot was upset by Love Allotey at Melbourne, Australia, over the 12 round distance.



Eddie Cotton takes a right smash to the face from Von Clay during their bout in Seattle, that was an action filled contest in which Eddie used his superior boxing skill to win a unanimous ten round decision over his hard punching opponent.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Aman

As we enter this new year of 1963, we all are wondering if this is the year that professional boxing may be revived in Cincinnati and other Southern Ohio towns.

As a matter of fact, the reports that come in, seem to see more men interested in boxing around here from a promotional standpoint, but none actually getting their feet wet.

The best combination in the state is Oscar Kortowich at Cleveland and his matchmaker Lee Schauer. They have been going with regular shows in Cleveland and several other spots. It has not been a money making venture, but it still seems to sparkle some interest, which may turn into a glow if they can hold on.

▸ **AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS.** . . . Noah Schechtor, veteran Cincinnati theatrical man passed away during the month of December. . . . "Sheck" was a great booster of sports and especially boxing and seldom did he miss any fight shows which took place around here . . . his place will be hard to replace. . . . My address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio, and I would like to wish each one of you a most happy, healthy and joyous New Year.

MAR. 1, 1934

Primo Carnera, 270 pounds, outpointed Tommy Loughran, 184 - 86 pounds - greatest weight DIFFERENCE in a Heavyweight Championship fight.

. . . Miami . . .

ARTHRITIS

Please write for my free information

My name is Paul McCoy and I am an arthritic. I am only too familiar with the physical misery and emotional despair of my complaint. I tried so many things. Then one day a friend in pharmacal circles told me about a wonderful medicine for hours-long relief in easing the minor pains and soreness of arthritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago or bursitis.

I am so grateful I want to tell everyone my whole remarkable experience and how thousands of others are now praising Norkon, too. Please write for full information. It costs nothing and you may win so much. No obligation whatsoever. Just send your name and address to:
Paul McCoy, Apt. 11 W 42 St. NY 36

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

IN LATIN AMERICA
NASCIMENTO RETAINS S.A. TITLE

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and A. Porzio

▸ **CORDOBA**—For the South American lightweight title, Sebastiao Nascimento, from Brazil, the champ, won by a T.K.O. in 15th round over Jaime Giné and on the same night, Pascual Perez, ex-world fly champion won by a T.K.O. in 9th round over Juan C. Moreira; Ernesto Miranda won by a T.K.O. in 3rd over Rodolfo Trivis.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Undefeated lightweight Hugo Rambaldi kayoed in 5 Enrique Fernandez at the "Norte" ring.

▸ **SANTA FE**—In the welter division José Lemos and Juan Pueblas drew in 10.

▸ **TANDIL**—In 10 rounds Alberto Retondo and Miguel A. Paez drew in a good fight.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—For the local light weight title, Antonio Murano, the champ, outpointed in 12 rounds Roque Valenzuela.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring and in the last bout of 1962 season, the Argentine and South American champion Luis Federico Thompson, outpointed in 10 rounds Juan Carlos Ducay in a non-title bout.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Nicolino Locche, Argentine light champion kayoed in 5 Tristán Falfán.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Good prospect in the light class Juan C. Unzuga whipped in 10 the veteran José Casas.

▸ **SAN JUAN**—Hard puncher Dante "Red" Rodriguez kayoed in nine Cruz Dominguez.

▸ **SANTA FE**—For the welter local title, Roberto Chetta outpointed in 12 rounds Juan C. Juncos. Chetta is the champ.

▸ **QUILMES**—In the welter division José Cáceres won by a T.K.O. in 7th over Gregorio Hollman.

▸ **MORENO**—In his first professional bout light weight Raúl Monti won by a T.K.O. in second round over Héctor Rosales.

▸ **ARRECIFES**—Light weight Raul Villalba won by disqualification in the 8th over Nildo Peralta.

▸ **PARANA**—In the feather class, Rocky Beagrave, from Panamá, drew in 10 with Santo Molina.

▸ **SAN ANDRES**—In the middle class, Marcelo Guernica outpointed in 10 Ricardo Pincin.

▸ **SALTA**—Bantam weight, Aldo Perez won in 10 over Santiago Joseff and on the same night Carlos Gutiereez won by a T.K.O. in three over Lucas Robledo.

▸ **CATAMARCA**—In the light class Dardo Brizuela won in 10 over Eloy Durán and Abel White, in the middle division kayoed in first round over Bernardo Medina.

▸ **SAN JORGE—(Santa Fé)**—In the light division Carlos Carpella lost in 10 rounds to Juan Salcedo, undefeated and a good prospect.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Undefeated featherweight Carlos Cañete in his 18th fight won by a T.K.O. in 9th over Eloy Funes.

▸ **ROSARIO**—At the "Norte" ring, and in the light class Héctor "Cacho" Córdoba los his undefeated title to Félix Ramos, in 10 rounds.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—For the Argentine light-heavy title, José Manzur defended his crown against Guillermo Dutshmann and whipped in 12 rounds. It was a hard fight.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Undefeated Bantam weight Silverio Aguero won by points in 10 over Manuel Peralta and Francisco Gelabert, in the middle class outpointed in 10 rounds Juan Godoy.

▸ **TARTAGAL—(Salta)**—In the welter class, Juan C. Velardez outpointed in 10 rounds Antonio Rivera.

▸ **SUNCHALES—(Santa Fé)**—Undefeated middleweight Ignacio Magnallanes, won in 10 rounds over Esteban Caprani.

▸ **TANDIL**—In a return match, middleweight Alberto Retondo outpointed in 10 over Miguel A. Paez. Retondo is a good undefeated prospect.

▸ **CORDOBA**—The Argentine lightweight champion Nicolino Locche won in 10 rounds Tony Pardón, ex-feather champion from Venezuela.

▸ **SALTO**—Undefeated feather Adolfo Tomaselli outpointed in 10 Julio Ruiz Diaz.

BOXING IN PANAMA

by Juan W. Copeland

PANAMA NATIONAL GYM, Panama City, Louis Craig promoter—Beresford Francis, 126, proved too fast and smart for Pedro Ortiz (Manhattan Kid), 126, and won the vacant national title by gaining a unanimous twelve round verdict. The fight was hard fought but Francis held the upper hand from the start.

South American lightweight champion Sebastiao Nascimento of Brazil retained his crown when he stopped former champion Jamie Gine of Argentina in the fifteenth and final round at Cordoba. The victory earned for the Brazilian a place in the world ratings.

Alberto Meyers, 129, outfought Basilio Williams, 128½, in a spirited six rounder. Adolfo Osses, 116½, had to come off the deck in the second round to outpoint Carlos Real, 114, in another well fought sixers. In the opening four, Manuel Caisedo, 120½, took a unanimous decision over Lazaro Frutos, 120.

▸ **PANAMA NATIONAL GYM,** Panama City, Carlos Guevarra promoter—The number one contender for Eder Jofre's world bantamweight crown, local idol, Ismael Laguna, 124, disposed of Tony Herrera, 122¾ of Inglewood, Calif. in 1:58 of the second round. After a slow first round, Laguna tore into his foe with a two-handed attack that left Herrera helpless on the deck where he was counted out.

The semi-final ten was a hard fought bout in which Julio Ruiz, 126, gained the verdict over Roberto Truco, 126¾ after ten rounds. In other bouts Agustin Cedeno, 113, defeated Isidro Herrera, 113, in four and Manuel Caisedo, 121½, edged out Luis Patino, 119, 4.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

MERIDA, YUC: Baby Valencia, 129, of Campeche, decisioned Salve Ortiz, 130, in 10 rounds. Baby Luis, 115, and Baby Albornoz, 118, drew in 6. Zurdo Salazar, 118, scored a 4th round TKO over Baby Vazquez, 118, of Campeche. Baby Gamboa, 118, bested Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 118, in six. Luis Molinares, 115, halted Chamaco Vazquez, 112, in the opening round.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Pastor Medina, 113, won over Baby Boy, 115, in eight rounds. Negro Pacheco, 128, beat Wilbert Valencia, 129, of Campeche, in 6. Kid Arroz, 117, of Campeche, TKO'd Pepe el Toro, 118, in the second. Zurdo Salazar, 118, stopped Chamaco Jimerez, 118, of Ciudad del Carmen, in two. Kid Arjona, 120, defeated Torito Canul, 118, in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Joe Berzunza, 132, outscored Baby Valencia, 130, of Campeche, in 10. Baby Gamboa, 120, won from Gil Martinez, 125, in six. Kid Relampago, 110, TKO'd Rach Camara, 110, in 3. Tirzo Vazquez, 110, TKO'd Panterita de Merida, III, in 3. Zurdo Gonzalez, 128, whipped Luis Castillo, 126, in four.

▸ **TIXKOKOB, YUC:** Felipe "Babalu" Novelo, 129, and Salve Ortiz, 130, drew in 6 rounds.

▸ **CHETUMAL, Q. ROO:** Luis Quijano, 127, and Joe "Chino" Celis, 130, drew in ten rolls.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Elmer Escalante, 119, outpointed Torito de Campeche, 121, in eight rounds. Wilbert Valencia, 129, bested Indio Geronimo, 128, in 6. Kid Arroz, 117, and Kid Arjona, 119, drew in 6. Kid Papas, 127, TKO'd Negro Pacheco, 126, in four.

▸ **MEXICO CITY:** Carlos Navarrete, 115, who seems will go places, punched too steadily for Luis Ramirez, 118, and won him in six fast rounds.

▸ This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

The following fights were staged at Mexico City.

Tacuba Hernandez, 118, decisioned Nacho Escalante, 118, in 10. Pichon Ramirez, 133, decisioned Manuel Garcia, 132, in 10. Salvador Zarate, 113, outpointed Rafael Torres, 116, in 6. Ruben Vallejo, 122, outpointed Lalo Flores, 116, in 6. Juan Tenorio, 138, decisioned Antonio Becerra, 135, in 4.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, decisioned Ernesto Barrera, 120, in 10. Osito Galvan, 117 and Chamaco Huesca, 118, drew in 10. Javier Reyes, 119, outpointed Eduardo Torres, 118, in 6. Alfonso Lugo, 120, outpointed Chino Mora, 118, in 6. Juan "Catarino" Lopez, 120, kayoed Erubiel Montiel, 118, in 1.

▸ Pachuco Reyes, 134, kayoed Juan Leyva, 135, in 5. Boticario Reyes, 113, decisioned Humberto Valencia, 111, in 8. Elias Vargas, 131, stopped Mario Medina, 135, in 6. Mariano Badillo, 113, outpointed Enrique Hernandez, 111, in 6. Simon Peralta, 124, kayoed Guillermo Garrido, 119, in the fourth and last round.

▸ Marinerito Celis, 128, stopped Danny Kid, 127, Filipino, in 7. Luis Gonzalez, 112, decisioned Gabi Beltran, 113, in 10. Mario Garcia, 111, Ramiro Garcia, 112, drew in 6. Manolo Sanchez, 112, stopped Carlos Razo, 112, in 3. Manuel Alcala, 135, outpointed Miguel Rodriguez, 136, in 4.

▸ Luis Ramirez, 127, and Chucho Saucedo, 125, drew in 10. Cachorro Nucamendi, 126, kayoed Grillo Duran, 121, in 3. Jesus Talavera, 136, stopped Cesareo Cuellar, 135, in 5. Mauro Betancourt, 122, decisioned Alberto Campillo, 125, in 6. Raul Martinez, 110, outpointed Manuel Ramirez, 113, in 4.

▸ Efren Jimenez, 124, stopped Chico Veliz, 127, from Cuba, in 8. Jose Jimenez, 126, stopped Manual Esparza, 126, in 2. Beni Gomez, 124, outpointed Carlos Garcia, 123, in 6. Pajarito Corona, 121, decisioned Ciro Hernandez, 125, in 6. Cid Cardenas, 116, stopped Nacho Maya, 119, in 2.

▸ Jaime Perez, 115, stopped Goyo Torres, 112, in 8. David Gomez, 125, kayoed Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 126, in 7. Jaime Toscano, 124, decisioned Martin Mondragon, 124, in 6. Samuel Castillo, 119, decisioned Pirrin Figueroa, 115, in 6. Lorenzo Cejudo, 124, outpointed Chucho Alvarado, 126, in 4.

▸ Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

NORTHERN MEXICO

SALTILLO—Three boxing shows were staged in the capital city of Coahuila State during the month. Here you have the results of those shows.

Tough Aguascalientes' top notcher, Battling Kid, 130, easily outpointed Manuel "Chamaco" Castro, 134, La Laguna, in ten rounds. In the 10-round semi-final bout, Frankie Gutierrez, 127, decisioned "Tigre" Quiroz, 126.

Jose Angel Zamora, 119, Monterrey newcomer, stopped Jesus "Pajaro" Silva, 120, in the seventh. Pablo Enriquez, 128, whipped Marco Antonio Martinez, 126, in ten rounds.

Monterrey's glamour boy, Ruben Rivera, 139, was too strong for Jesus Rosales, 136, San Luis Potosi and the Monterrey boy got the duke in 10-rounds. Homero Leon, 132, Monterrey, kayoed "Hielero" Sosa, 130, in the second round. It was a good evening for all the Monterrey boys.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Enrique Lutteroth, son of Salvador Lutteroth who is the National Boxing Czar, staged five boxing shows during the month, at Arena Coliseo.

Jose Moreno, 125, local boy, scored a 9-round kayo over Angel Ley, 124, Mexico City's hard hitter. In the semi-final Lupe Torres, 127, halted Eliseo Garcia, 129, in the second.

Enrique Camarena, 136, Mexico City, got a very split ten round decision over "Pollo" Gabiño, 133. It was a great fight. Santiago Torres, 116, whipped Mario Gonzalez, 115, in ten rounds.

Carlos Hernandez, 126, former little bantam tornado from the frontier, made his debut as a featherweight and easily outpointed veteran Gil Cadilli, 127, California, in ten well fought rounds. Cadilli visited the canvas once for a short count. The 10-round semifinal ended in the third when Tony Lozano, 152, kayoed Gilberto Tenorio, 159, with a right cross to the chin.

Henry Macias, 125, Guadalajara, bested newcomer David Fuentes, 126, in ten heats.

Jose Lozano, 127, outscored Ramon de Leon, 126, in ten rounds.

Jose Angel Zamora, 120, another local prospect, kayoed "Chamaco" Perez, 121, Matamoros, in the fifth round. Reyes Camacho, 132, Delicias, iced Rudy de la Cerda, 130, in two.

JUAREZ—Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 124, frontier topnotcher, held Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero, 127, former National Feather king, to a 10-round draw. "Chico" Jasso, 114, Monterrey, defeated local musquito Fabian Esquivel, 114, in the ten round semi-final.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

SAN ANDRES TUXTLA—There was only one show during the month, but it was a real upset! An unknown named Jaime Robert, 127, whipped Jose 'Toluco' Lopez, 126, in 10-rounds by a unanimous decision.

VILLAHERMOSA—The Banana Land fans enjoyed two boxing shows during the month and here are the results.

Manuel Gallegos, 118, got the duke over "Negrito" Dominguez, 117, in ten rounds. Antonio Gomez, 118, whipped Kid Bachajon, 120, also in ten heats.

Mexico City's hard hitter Panchito "Chico" Ramirez, 128, kayoed Marcos Camacho, 130, also from Mexico City, in four rounds. Roman Jiminez, 125, stopped Baby Olimak, 126, in the fourth heat. Ramon Perez, 145, decisioned Ramon Lopez, 143, after 8 rounds.

CENTRAL MEXICO

AGUASCALIENTES — Classy Cuban boy, Baby Luis, 124, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over local champ Juan Sanchez, 123. Abel Hurtado, 125, outpointed Joaquin Velaquez, 128, Mexico City, also in ten heats.

QUERETARO — Gregorio "Goyo" Sanchez, 118, Mexico City, kayoed Babe Lopez, 117, Michoacan Champ, in the fifth round. Genaro Ortiz, 122, stopped Jose Luis Torres, 123, in three heats.

Jose Valenzuela, 134, Mexico City, surprised when he easily kayoed local favorite Ray Reyes, 135, in two rounds.

Andres Silva, 133, kayoed Tony Cruz, 132, early in the second round. Javier Lopez, 124, halted Jorge Renteria, 123, in four.

GUADALAJARA — Four shows were presented during the month by Arena "Coliseo" under the promotion of the Lutteroth enterprises.

Moi Torres, 120, local boy, put to sleep Teo-Sandoval, 119, Monterrey, in the eighth round. Henry Macias, 128, another local fighter, easily outpointed veteran Panchito Villa II, 129, Monterrey, in ten rounds.

Jorge Ceja, 127, Guadalajara, whipped Monterrey Jose Lopez (Toluco II), 125, in ten. Panchito Macias, 125, defeated Pablo Mireles, 126, also in a tenner.

"Chocolate" Zambrano, 120, local hitter, kayoed musquito Arturo Vazquez, 116, Monterrey, in three rounds. Alberto Martinez, 128, bested Manuel Ochoa, 130, in ten.

Veteran old baby Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 133, gave a lesson to young Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 136, Monterrey and won the unanimous decision in the 10-rounds. Juan Elizondo, 117, Aguascalientes, kayoed Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 114, Monterrey, in the fifth. Little Chuy visited the canvas four times.

CUERNAVACA—Miguel Parades, 121, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Beto Rodriguez, 122. It was a good fight.

PUEBLA—Angel Perez, 117, local newcomer decisioned Jose Luis Mendez, 118, in ten rounds. Jesus Perez, 110, kayoed Gregorio Santiago, 112, in the third heat.

Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 128, kayoed Jorge Salazar, 126, in the second round. Genaro Gaytan, 119, stopped Yaco Kid, 117, in the fifth round.

MORELIA—Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, National Lightweight Champion, scored a 10-round split decision over tough Sergio Gomez, 137.

PACIFIC COAST

ACAPULCO—The Lutteroth organization staged five boxing shows at its Arena "Coliseo".

Clever southpaw Babe Lopez, 114, upset favorite Jaime "Dumbo' Perez, 112, Mexico City, and got the unanimous decision in ten rounds. Marcelino Lorenzo, 117, kayoed Yaco Kid, 118, in the third round.

Miguel Aguero, 126, whipped Ernesto Beltran, 125, in ten heats. Chano Herrera, 124, bested Refugio Bello, 125, also in ten.

Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, decisioned local boy Art Astudillo, 140, in ten rounds. Art was floored by the Texan two times. "Sugar" Pino, 114, outscored "Negro" Alatorre, 113, in the 8-round semifinal.

Juan "Zorrito" Castañon, 117, kayoed Roberto San Martin, 117, in the fourth round of their scheduled 12-round championship match. The State Bantam title was on stake, so Zorrito is now the successor to Juan Ibares who resigned the crown a couple of months ago. "Torito" Navarrete, 118, beat Leo Avila, 117, in the 8-round semifinal match.

Felix Padilla, 109, got the Guerro State Flyweight title when he easily outscored southpaw Babe Lopez, 108, in twelve rounds. The title was vacant. Yaco Kid, 117, halted Marcelino Lorenzo, 114, in the scheduled 8-round semifinal; the knockout was in round number six.

CULIACAN—Joe Valdez, 126, decisioned Sergio Muzquiz, 128, in ten rounds. Ramiro Nidez, 126, whipped Ignacio "Chanki" Guerra, 124, also in a tenner.

LOS MOCHIS—Jesse Armenta, 150, the husky kid brother of Everardo Armenta, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Roberto Peña, 155. The fight was a rough one.

Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 125, Durango, knocked out "Torito" Cruz Buelna, 126, in the first round. Rogelio Fernandez, 126, Durango, decisioned Joe Valdez, 127, in ten rounds. The two Durango boys (Chamaco and Rogelio) are under the management of Alfonso Martinez Vera. Martinez Vera is the man who built up Hector Garcia, Marcelo Vargas, TunTun Torres, Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar and a lot of Durango top prizefighters. Keep punching friend Alfonso!

JABS AND PUNCHES IN CURACAO/N. A.

by V. Estario (Chick) Chittick

Promoter Angel Job brought the 1962 boxing season to a spectacular close by presenting the fight fans with two big programs eight days apart.

On the first, Jose Antonio Burgos, 152, middleweight Champ of Venezuela and Sugar Boy Nando, 154, middleweight champ of The Netherlands Antilles, were the main attraction in a ten rounder and the Venezuelian won by a split decision.

The semi-final was a return match between El Tigre Canos, 147, of Venezuela and Kid Fento, 148, of Aruba. Fenton whipped the Venezuelian once more but had to show plenty of fight.

Easy Boy Ruben, 143, won by a T.K.O. in the opening round from Young Frido, who refused to start the round.

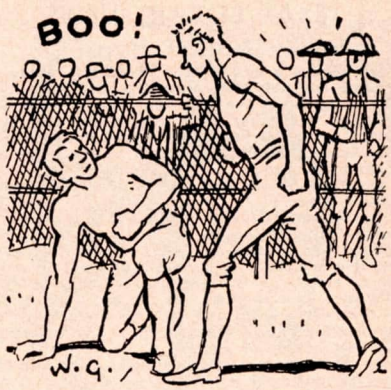
Little Ruben, 136, won an easy four rounder from Joney Child, 139. Ray Conway, 141, whipped Harold Johnson Jr., 142, in four rounds.

The next program carried as the main attraction the fight for the middleweight champion of Curacao between Jack Johnson, 154, challenger and welterweight champion of Curacao, versus Papa Diamante Negro, 159, the middleweight Champion of Curacao. Papa was defending his title for the second time against Johnson after winning the first fight by a decision.

The fight was scheduled for twelve rounds, but did not go all the way.

In the eighth round Johnson scored a heavy right to Papa's face and that gave him control of the fight. Referee Andres Soloman stopped the fight with Jack Johnson proclaimed the victor by a T.K.O. and the new middleweight champion of Curacao. Jack Johnson has a total of thirty-four fights and suffered only three defeats.

Ezzard Charles, 169, beat Jimmy Carter, 174, in 8 rounds.



MAR. 2, 1761

Bill Stevens gave in to George Meggs after 17 minutes, much to the chagrin of the 'knowing ones'. This fiasco was described as "a peculiar affair!" Meggs was backed by the NOTORIOUS Jack Slack, conqueror of the noble Broughton

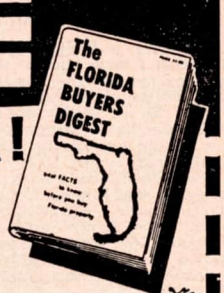
· · · London · · · ·

In the next weight rounder Floyd Patterson Jr., 135 whipped Kid Freddy 132. Cleveland Williams, 134, lost to Fighting Dinchie, 136, by a T.K.O. in the third round.

Joe Brown Jr., 141, beat Sugar Boy in four rounds.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

FREE
FLORIDA BOOK!



Yes! This amazing new fact-filled digest is yours FREE! Discover the true inside story of fantastic growth and exciting opportunities for vacation.. retirement...investment or year round living in Florida in general and Cape Coral in particular! Offer limited—so ACT NOW!

5-2A-94

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

TO: "Florida Buyers' Digest", 557 N.E. 81st St., Miami, Florida

Name_____
(Please print)

Address_____

City_____

Zone_____ State_____

AD 58022 (Q-30)

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

It's always a kick to look over back issues of the one and only Ring Magazine. Oft times it is surprising what one will run across. Take for instance, the other night the writer was eyeballin' a slightly battered copy of the February 1936 issue that was purchased by the writer as a kid in Victoria.

On Page 52 we find "News of Texas Rings" by Bill Davee.

In reviewing Davee's column we quote a paragraph, "Hugh Benbow, formerly of N.Y. has opened one of the finest gyms Houston has ever had. He is schooling a couple of hundred amateurs, among which are several heavyweights who show rare promise. We are again going out on that well known limb with the prediction that Benbow will have a heavyweight contender within the next couple of years."

Ah, these moments of nostalgia. A dip into the past, turning back a few tattered pages of time, and you're smack dab into the midst of yesteryear.

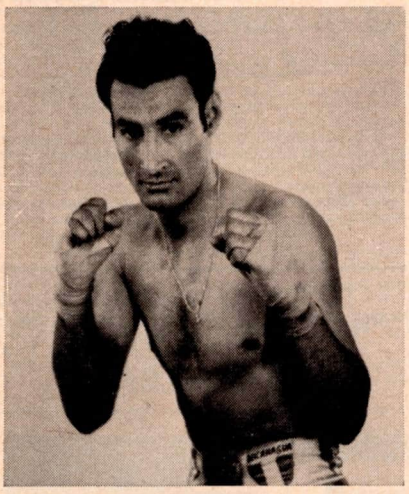
Now, here it is 1963, and the writer can just insert Bill Davee's quote about Hugh Benbow in the present tense.

You see, Benbow is back in boxing bigger than ever. He is putting the finishing touches on a gymnasium located at 110½ Travis in downtown Houston that will be second to none in the country. It is in operation now, but will be finished by the time this appears in print. A coincidence, but this is the same building that housed the gym Davee talked about back there in '36.

Benbow, now a wealthy oilman, together with Bud Adams, who owns Ada Oil Company among other things, purchased the contract of ranking heavyweight "Big Cat" Cleve Williams from Lou Viscusi. Adams, of course, as we've mentioned before has Steve Freeman. Benbow has just purchased the contract of rock fisted 210-pound Ted Herring from Benny King.

If you are an unattached fighter, preferably middleweight on up, pro or amateur, you will do well to contact Hugh Benbow, 110½ Travis, Houston, Texas by letter.

▸ Beaumont, Texas, Bill Plattsmier, Promoter



LOU GUTIERREZ

Gutierrez, a 164-pounder from Nicaragua won his second main bout at the Sportatorium when he finished off the sawed off powerfully constructed Benny Bowser of Austin in the seventh round. In his initial appearance for Promoter Plattsmier the Nicaraguan came from behind to ice George Lea in the tenth heat. Bowser, the vanquished, scaled 165 for this one.

In prelims, Mickey Brown, 161, Houston, fought to a fast and furious six round draw with tough Alonzo Harris, 161, Oklahoma City. In a pair of fours, Harry Barker, 160, outdueled Walter Quebedeaux, 162, while Sylvan Carlin, 138, had the best of Pete Herrera, 140.

▸ San Antonio, Texas, Reuben Rodriguez, Promoter

Jose Luis Cruz, the high ranking 130 pounder from Mexico, was a bit too much for Port Arthur's Vic Graffio and stopped his game foe in the third round. It was Graffio's initial outing against a nationally ranked fighter, and on this particular evening he wasn't up to the task. Cruz weighed 131, Graffio 135.

The undercard—Porfirio Zamora, 128½, drew in eight with Mike Hernandez, 130; Benito Juarez, 137, whipped Fernando Garcia, 142, in six; Genaro Marones, 125, decisioned Artie Clark, 126, in five; and Charley Mata, 120, beat Simon Ramirez, 121, in four.

▸ Amarillo, Texas, Willie Roach, Promoter

Ralph Dupas doesn't run so much now, electing to fight and rough house it on occasion. No matter what style he chooses the one-time "Native Dancer" from the Crescent City still wins the majority of his pugilistic encounters. His latest victim being classy Henry Watson over the ten round distance, Watson, the one-time Dallas product, now lives in Amarillo and weighed 142¼. Dupas was 148. "Chief" John Peters, 174¾, Lubbock, beat veteran Tommy "Hurricane" Sims, 174¼, Dallas, in another 10-rounder. It was a good win for the "Chief," as Sims has fought from Coast to Coast with varying degrees of success against good opposition. In other bouts, Mel Cruse, 134¼, drew in six with Freddie Burris, 137; Willie Vaughan, 135, whipped Horace Davis, 141, in six; Don Cokes, 146, needed but one frame to stow away Royce Scott, 144.

▸ Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Carole Adams, Promoter

Curtis Cokes, 145, fighting as if he had urgent business elsewhere, bombed out Mexico's Gregorio "Punos de Oro" Ceniceros, 145, in round two. In prelims, Benito Juarez, 137, beat Beldon Paton, 134, over the four round distance; Freddie Burris, 138, won in four over Pete Herrera, 142; Don Cokes, 145, hammered out a four round victory over Horace Davis, 145.

▸ San Antonio, Texas, Tony Padilla, Promoter

Hail the world's featherweight champ Davey Moore. Lil' Davey eased by Fili Nava in a well fought ten rounder in the Alamo City. The champ weighed 130, and his opponent from Mexico scaled 128½. Reuben Herrera, 140, stopped Sixto San Miguel, 142½, in six; Anselmo Gallardo, 137, decisioned Fernando Garcia, 143½, in six; Rogelio Reyes, 136, stopped Jaime Villa, 134, in two.

▸ Angleton, Texas, Clyde E. Hall, Promoter

Young Steve Freeman, one of the country's brightest prospects, kayoed veteran Sylvan Carlin of Beaumont in the fifth round at the Brazoria County Fairground Arena in Angleton. It was the debut of Promoter Hall in Angleton, and also Freeman's first time to headline a card as a pro. It was a good battle until the sharp shooting Freeman of nearby Lake Jackson turned it on in the fifth to render Carlin helpless. Freeman came in at 131, Carlin at 132. The fight was scheduled for six rounds. In prelims, Mickey Brown, 159, Houston, was subjected to some rough moments but had enough to eke out a victory over tough Abraham Keyes, 161, Beaumont, in a give and take six; Frank Garza, 142, Houston, made his debut as a money fighter and looked great finishing off the more experienced Shelton Guillory, 143½, Port Arthur, in the second round. Garza had been a perennial amateur champ of the Houston area. A young Lew Jenkins by the name of Carlyle Wright, 143, Houston, made an auspicious pro debut by turning the lights out for Lee William Hawkins, 141, Port Arthur, in one minute of round one. Wright is a stringbean kid with dynamite laden fists, and bears watching.

▸ Corpus Christi, Texas, Jack Irwin, Promoter

Everisto Salinas might have been too much for highly regarded Humberto Barrera when they met in November, but he was unable to add the scalp of Senor Oscar German to his belt. German, a small bundle of fistic fury, captured the 10-round duke and weighed 118, while Salinas came in at 120.

The undercard as follows: Richard Guillen, 130, whipped club fighting Genaro Marones, 127½; Joe Soto, 178, kayoed Ernest Davis, 172, in the fifth; Gilbert Guillen, 125½, was too much for Simon Ramirez, 125, in a four.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Tony Montano, 159, used a left hand to pound out a decision over L. C. Morgan, Dec. 5, at Phoenix. Morgan weighed 151, probably the heaviest of his life. Montano came off the floor in the seventh round to score the win.

In the semi-windup, Thell Torrence, 159, Los Angeles, scored an eight-round win over Charley Austin, 155, Phoenix.

In prelims, Kenny Scott, 154, scored a decision over Billy Burk, 158, in a six-round bout. Frank Chambers, 119, and Maurie Swanberg, 123, battled to a six-round draw.

Just a week later, Dec. 12, a rematch was staged between Montano and Morgan. Montano came off the floor twice to outscore Morgan who came in at 148 this time, and Montano at 156. The two bouts were the best bouts—and well-attended too—held in Phoenix in many years.

In preliminary bouts, Ray Coleman, 135, stopped Benny Joe Brown, 132, in 4; Bill Mitchell, 151, decisioned W. Culver, 148, in 4; Joe Garza, 143, stopped Billy Brown, 2; and Cozy Webb, 123, former Arizona Golden Gloves champ, decisioned Frank Chambers, 119, in 4. All are from Phoenix.

Manny Elias, 123, Phoenix, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Ray Coleman, 128, Dec. 26, at Phoenix Madison Square Garden.

In the semi-main, Archie Ray, 183, Phoenix survived a first round knockdown to win an eight-rounder over Al Cummings, 175, Los Angeles. In one of the bouts that most interest was centered around, Bounty Hunter Stutz, 255 pounder, a real lion hunter and fast-draw expert, impressed by stopping Dean Jackson, 241, in three. Kenny Scott, 149, Phoenix, stopped Webster Culver, 150, in three.

FROM ANCHORAGE ALASKA

By Buck Jones

The picture looks brighter in Alaska, today, than at any time since professional boxing was established here, two years ago. Former state middleweight champion, Tom Gravely, plans to promote several pro cards within the near future.

Alaska boxing recently received a shot in the arm, when lightweight Joey Lopes decided to make Anchorage his home. Lopes, formerly of Sacramento, California, was once rated highly in "Ring." He has faced such outstanding fighters as "Flash" Elorde, Cisco Andrade, and Eddie Perkins. Although admittedly past his prime, Lopes still promises plenty of exciting ring action for the Alaska fans.

The Alaska middleweight title was recently vacated, when champion Jim Nelson announced his retirement from the ring. Top contender to step into Nelson's shoes is none other than my own younger brother, Jerry Jones!

The state light-heavyweight championship will also go up for grabs in March. Current title-holder, Buck Jordan, recently announced that he will vacate his title. Jordan, a nineteen year old soldier, will return to Philadelphia, where he will continue his promising career.

Promoter, Tom Gravely, promises some outstanding action on the April 20 card. Tentatively scheduled is a double main event. Welterweight Gene Miller will meet Joey Lopes in one of the ten-rounders. The other one will pit yours truly, Buck Jones, 220 lbs. against Anchorages' Fred Waldron, 195 lb. In the semi-main event, Jerry Jones will probably meet Phil Hauser. Both Jones and Hauser weigh 160 lbs.

Any fighter who is interested in appearing on the April 20 card is invited to contact Buck Jones, QTRS. 370-G, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, or Shane O'Niell, Anchorage "Daily News."

DRUMBEATS FROM RHODESIA

By Tommy Miller

Over the past couple of years the continent of Africa has supplied most of the world's news headlines. What with political troubles, racial turmoil and struggles for independence, there has not been any shortage of copy for the Press, radio or television.

From Algeria in the north to the Republic of South Africa in the south, and from Kenya in the east to Ghana in the west there have been some historical and dynamic happenings in the ever-changing scene on this vast continent.

In other parts of the world the man in the street must sometimes get the impression that the 'Dark Continent' is a large seething cauldron of hatred and terror, as he reads of or listens to the rantings and ravings of some of the politicians.

However, so far as Rhodesia is concerned, a lot of progress, especially in sport, has been made on the racial front during the past year or so; despite political agitators and loud-mouths of various extremes.

Multi-racial professional boxing is well established in Southern Rhodesia, and here in Northern Rhodesia the introduction of multi-racial professional boxing took place at Luanshya in May, 1961. The honour of taking part in the first ever 'mixed' boxing contest in Northern Rhodesia went to Henry 'Young' Seabela and Benny Nieuwenhuizen, former welterweight champion of South Africa. Seabela scored a sensational victory by stopping Nieuwenhuizen in the fifth round.

Since the last war numerous boxers from Algeria, Morocco, Ghana, Nigeria and South Africa have found fame and fortune in the ring. To mention only a few . . .

Roy Ankrah of Ghana won the featherweight championship of the British Empire in April, 1951, when he outpointed Ronnie Clayton of England over fifteen rounds at the Empress Hall, London, and thus became the first African boxer to win a British Empire title.

Jake Tuli, the diminutive Zulu warrior from South Africa, won the British Empire flyweight title when he stopped Teddy Gardner in the twelfth round at Newcastle, England, in September, 1952.

On June 24, 1957, Hogan Bassey of Nigeria became the world featherweight champion by defeating Cherif Hamia of Algeria. The contest, which took place in Paris, France, was halted by the referee in the tenth round.

Among the current African ring stars are Dick Tiger and Rafiu King of Nigeria; and Floyd Robertson, Love Allotey and Dennis Adjei of Ghana. Dick Tiger, holder of the world middleweight crown, was rated Boxer of the Year for 1962.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books.

NEW ORLEANS
By Ike Morales

While every dyed-in-the-wool boxing fan has his fingers crossed in the hopes the sport will return with a bang in 1963, your correspondent was in a reminiscing mood, recalling the times when New Orleans was a bee-hive of ring activity—the cradle of boxing, so to speak, because of the number of top fights and fighters displayed in the Crescent City.

Although New Orleans produced but three world champions in Pete Herman, bantam; Tony Canzoneri, featherweight, junior lightweight and lightweight, and Joe Brown, lightweight, there were any number of title challengers from this section. Also quite a number of championship contests staged here.

Who remembers when:—

Harry Wills was knocked through the ropes for the full count in the 19th round of a scheduled 20 with Sam Langford, one month after the Boston Tar Baby was decisioned by Wills in 20 rounds in the same New Orleans ring.

New Orleans was "loaded" with top bantamweights like Pete Herman, Johnny Fisse, Eddie Coulon and Arthur Simons, each a strong challenger for Kid Williams' crown.

Kid Williams was beaten by Pete Herman in 20 rounds for the bantamweight title with Billy Rocap the referee. Eleven months before, Herman appeared to have an edge in his first title shot at Williams, but the referee declared it a draw.

Tommy Freeman and Red Hill finished their 15 rounder in a ring splattered with blood, both fighters being carried out of the ring and into the hospital.

Joe Mandot was given the "newspaper" decision over champion Ad Wolgast in 10 rounds, but the Baker Boy was unable to get the champion back for a title fight.

Frankie Burns, one of the most popular of visiting fighters to appear in New Orleans, scored a TKO victory over Pete Herman in the 13th round when the latter's handlers tossed in the towel because of boils suffered by Pete in his nose. Incidentally, it was the first time Herman was declared the loser on a kayo. In a return 20 rounder, with the title at stake, Herman scored an easy victory over Burns.

Johnny Coulon's successful title fights with Jim Kendrick, Frankie Conley and Frankie Burns.

Joe Brown, with a broken right hand suffered in the second round, managed to floor Wallace "Bud" Smith with a left hook in the 13th and go on to win the lightweight champion from the veteran Smith.

And these were before the "real oldtimers," which included such fights here as John L. Sullivan vs. Jim Corbett; Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Peter Maher; Fitzsimmons vs. Jack Dempsey, to name a few.

Ralph Dupas engaged in only seven fights during 1962, winning five. His losses were to Emile Griffith in their title fight, and to Brian Curvis, the British Empire welterweight champion. Ralph's victories included those over Charley Scott, Frankie Ramirez, Earl Citizen and Henry Watson (twice).

This brought Dupas' total pro fights to 120, of which he scored 97 victories against 17 defeats and six draws.

▸ Willie Pep, one of fistiana's all-time greats among the little men, is back in New Orleans operating Willie Pep's Lounge on Canal Street. While in New Orleans, Willie lost no time getting into Curley's gym in an effort to shave off some excess baggage.

Willie plans to make New Orleans his permanent home, "if the lounge makes money," he said.

▸ Phil David, popular Westwego, La., featherweight, closed out the year's professional boxing sport with a fourth round kayo of Johnny Hand of Savannah, Ga., in a bout scheduled for 10 at the Westside Sports Center in Harvey, La.

Scaling 127½ pounds to 128 for his opponent, David was master from the opening round and it was quite evident the Georgia scrapper would have a difficult time trying to stick it out for 10 rounds.

One of the highlights of the card was the appearance of Willie Pep, former featherweight champion, as guest referee.

Promoter Vince Arnone's final card of the year drew 379 customers who paid $783.

In the opening four rounder, Mike Brien, 128, Houma, La., scored at will to whip Tony Elwel, New Orleans. Tony weighed 130. Mel Sartin, 143, won a split four-round duke over Al Clay, 140. The two New Orleans welters thrilled the crowd with spirited battling throughout the contest.

Jerry Pellegrini, New Orleans, proved too much for Terry Molina, who was making his pro debut, the scheduled sixer being halted in the fourth round. Molina, former SAAU lightweight champion, tried hard to turn the tide, but Jerry had too many guns.

MAR. 19, 1923

The Jack Delaney-Jimmy O'Gatty fight ended suddenly in the 5th round when one of Delaney's left hooks FLOORED the referee, who got up-called the fight NO CONTEST-and dashed out of the ring.

·Providence, Rhode Island·

--- Exciting New Way To Earn $6.44 An Hour ---

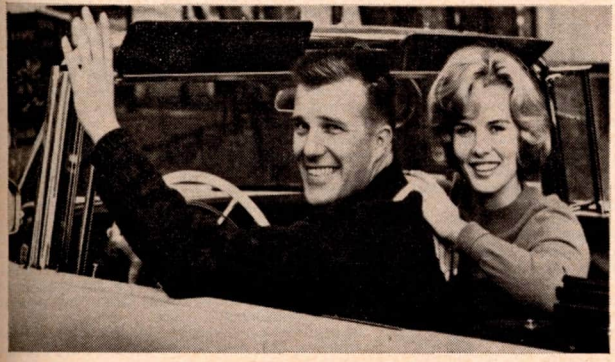
INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS

440,000 auto collisions, fires, storms each day create a great opportunity for men 18 to 60

Step into this fast-moving Accident Investigation field. Train quickly in your own home in spare time. *Already* hundreds of men we have trained are making big money. Joe Miller earned $14,768 in one year. A. J. Allen earned over $2,000 in ten weeks. William Roane says "I'm now earning $300 a month *extra* investigating accidents in my *spare time* ... Universal's course is wonderful."

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — ENJOY EXTRA BENEFITS

Right now there is an acute shortage of men who know how to investigate accidents. Our *proven* and *approved* training makes it easy for you to step into this huge, expanding field.



CAR FURNISHED — EXPENSES PAID

You can be your own boss. Independent accident investigators average $6.44 an hour. Let us show you how to start *your own* profitable business. Begin part time — with your home as headquarters. Later expand to full time. Or if you prefer to be a Company Claims Investigator — our Placement Bureau will assist you. Leading firms call upon us for trained men. Enjoy big pay, your own secretary, a car for personal use, and all business expenses paid.

EASY TO START — NO SPECIAL EDUCATION OR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED

We know the Accident Investigation Business from A to Z. We *can* and *will* show you how to get into this exciting new career in just a matter of weeks. You can more than pay for the entire course with your very first check. Send today for FREE BOOK. No salesman will call. You are not committed in any way. Just mail the coupon or send a post card to me, M. O. Wilson, Universal Schools, Dept. TR3, Dallas 5, Texas.

Mail Now for FREE BOOK

M. O. Wilson, Dept. TR3
Universal Schools,
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas
Please rush me your FREE BOOK on Big Money In The Booming Accident Investigation Field. I will not be under the slightest obligation — and no salesman will call upon me.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By **BILL MILLER**

ARIZMENDI PASSES ON...

Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi is dead. His body lies in the Veteran's Cemetery at Sawtelle; Baby served in the U. S. Navy in World War II.

Anyone whose memory goes back to the Thirties will remember Arizmendi. His introduction to this country was a startling victory over Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight champion, later highly-rated bantam and featherweight.

He defeated LaBarba on New Year's Day, 1932, down in Mexico City. It was unbelievable to those of us in boxing: an absolute unknown to beat clever, talented LaBarba? LaBarba's manager, the late, great George Blake, told me that this was a tough kid; *"when he came to the States, he'll prove it."*

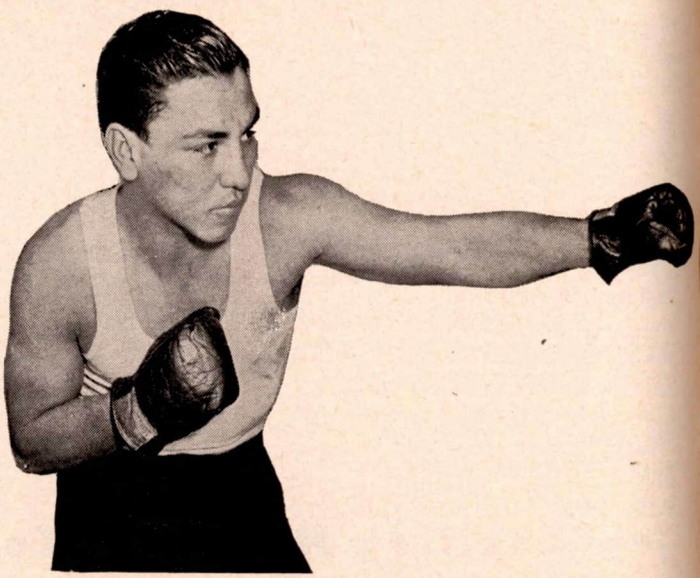
"Better keep Speedy Dado away from him," George said. At that time, I was a partner in a stable which included Tod Morgan, Ceferino Garcia, Speedy Dado and others. (I sold out my share in the stable to Frank A. Churchill and Jess Cortez, in 1932.)

Dado was then one of the best bantams in the game. He boxed Arizmendi thrice; winning 1 and losing 2.

Much of Arizmendi's success was due to Cal Working, his manager, and one of the most capable men in the boxing business. Working owns and operates the Casa Cienega, best-known Mexican restaurant in town. Ask Nat Fleischer: we were Cal's guests on one of Nat's visits to L.A.

Arizmendi is best remembered for his two victories over Henry Armstrong; he fought Hammering Hank five times, lost three. He also boxed Tommy Paul, Tony Canzoneri, Freddie Miller, Sammy Angott, Lou Ambers, Chalky Wright, Mike Belloise; all had one thing in common; they were world champions at various times. Add Henry Armstrong and LaBarba and you have nine world champions that this great little Mexican boxed—yes, and he had decisions over six of them: Armstrong, LaBarba, Belloise (Arizmendi won featherweight title, recognized by New York) Miller, Wright and Paul.

He had a big neck and a bigger heart; he was never knocked down, was stopped twice because of cuts. He'll live forever in my memory.



Baby Arizmendi who reached his peak as a featherweight and will be remembered for his five fight series with Henry Armstrong in which he won twice, is dead.

▸ Eddie Machen, heavyweight making his toughest fight against mental health problems, has been transferred to a private San Francisco hospital for further observation and treatment. He has shown some improvement.

▸ The Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos featherweight title fight has been moved to Feb. 26th if the promoters can get their California license.

California fighters didn't fare too badly at the typewriter of Mister Boxing—Nat Fleischer—when he selected his 1963 top ten. Starting with heavyweights, Nat mentioned Archie Moore, San Diego; light heavies, none; middles, none; welters, none; junior welters, Louis Molina, San Jose; Ben Medina, Fresno; lightweights, Paul Armstead, L.A.; featherweights, Danny Valdes and Don Johnson, L.A.; bantams, Herman Marques, Stockton; flyweights, (what's them, Pa?) none from the whole U. S. A.

However, a number of fighters like Davie Moore, who hail from some other state, owe a debt of gratitude to California. Certainly Cassius Clay ows a lot more to the Golden State than he does to Kentucky.

▸ There must be a dozen or more scrappers named Lopez in the 1963 Ring Record Book: believe it or not, there were five named Jose Lopez. So, to simplify matters, we'll add their home towns to the monicker.

Jose (Mexicali) Lopez 116½, a bantam and a good one, knocked out Apolonio Salinas, 116½, stablemate of Battling Torres, in the 4th round of a scheduled ten at the Olympic Auditorium. It was young Lopez' second fight in L.A. In 1961, on his only previous showing here, he knocked out Abe Villa. With this win, Lopez has scored 26 victories in 27 starts.

With Lopez and Jess Pimentel, two fine-looking banties, both punchers, it looks like the 118 lb. division will be a hot one in 1963.

In the semi, slated for six, Tony Valenti, 157, knocked out Jimmy Blair, 159, in the first round. In another scheduled six, Al Nietro, 123, knocked out Jesus Soto, 124½. And in the opener, Beto Maldonado, 129, dec. Miguel Ibarra, 126, (4).

▸ John Hall of the TIMES turned in a fine review of 1962, and without hesitation I swipe some of his comment on Los Angeles boxers, battlers who were "made" in L.A., etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

First, then: here are the top ten 1962 ring gates:

Arena	Cass Clay KO 4 over Archie Moore	$182,599
Arena	Moore KO 10 over Alejandro Lavorante	122,677
Arena	Clay KO 5 over Lavorante	70,877
Arena	Clay KO 4 over Logan	41,165
Arena	Arch Moore drew with Johnny Pastrano	37,001
Arena	Phil Moyer W over Sugar R. Robinson	31,493
Olympic	Davey Moore KO 7 over Cisco Andrade	26,958
Olympic	Bat Torres KO 4 over M. Vasquez	20,092
Olympic	Sugar Ramos KO 7 over Danny Valdez	13,237
Olympic	Torres won over Billy Collins	7,658

You'll note that Cassius Marcellus Clay, lovingly known as Mister Bigmouth by his non-admirers, was featured in three of the top four gates in L.A. He drew $182,599, $70,877 and $41,165 against Archie Moore, Alejandro Lavorante and George Logan, respectively. Total: $294,641. That's important moolah nowadays: hell's bells, that has always been important moolah.

Outstanding rookie boxers hereabouts: Johnny Newman, 19-0; Don Johnson, newly crowned Featherweight champ of California; and bantam Jess Pimental, 29-1, 26 knockouts.

Best prelim battlers of '62: middleweight Rudy Prince, heavyweight Andrew Muela, featherweight Larry Flores, bantam Norman Parra, and middleweights Andy Heilman and Tony Valenti.

▸ A crowd of about 2,000, give or take a dozen, was on hand at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. to watch the double ten-round show—Don Johnson, 128½, finished strongly to grab the duke over Pulga Serrano, 129½, by unanimous decision; and Apolonio Salinas, 116½, of Mexico, scored a 7th round kayo over Trino Salva, 120, Sacramento.

Johnson, California featherweight champ, was trailing at the half-way mark, but he turned on the steam, finished strongly. Referee Frankie Van scored it 6-3; Judge Joey Olmos, 5-3; and Judge Charley Randolph, 8-2.

In the prelims: Wilhelm von Homburg, 177¼, scored a mild upset over Irish John Davey, 186½; and in the four-round opener, Norman Parra, 121, drew with Billy Bodish, 122.

▸ Jesse Pimentel, 119, a pint-sized tiger who is doing his best to revive interest in the bantam division, scored his 17th straight knockout at the Moulin Rouge, Hollywood, at the expense of Manuel Tarazon 119½. The end came in Round 8. At the rate he's going, they'll be paging Eder Joffre, the world bantam boss, to give this Pimental kid the acid test.

In prelims: Luis Perez, 135, KO (5) over Gabriel Brambilla, 133; and Ed Donelson, 167, dec. Ernie Fierro, 160.

▸ Las Vegas, Nevada, is not a big city in popula-

tion, but they do things in big-city style. Believe it or not, three world championship bouts were staged there last year, and in this good year (I hope it's a good year for all of you—and for all of me, too!) 1963 they'll possibly beat that mark.

The Silver State Boxing Club—Red Greb and Jack Doyle—has one of the finest arenas in the land in their Convention Hall. Not the biggest, you understand, but certainly no pee-wee with 8,000 seating capacity.

▸ **FRESNO**—Gabe Terronez, 147, Fresno, knocked out Charley (Tiger) Smith, 143¼, San Francisco, in Round 2.

Melvin Durslag, national syndicated sports columnist (Hearst), wrote a gay and jovial piece, wherein he discussed the possibility or probability of Sonny Liston being granted a license to fight in California. What prompted Mel's effusion: the mayor of Long Beach, Calif., Edwin W. Wade, has suggested that his city, which is located in Los Angeles County, and which has a population of 344,168 (1960 census)—probably 400,000 or more now—would welcome a Liston-Patterson return bout.

"It's as good a location as any for the fight." ribbed Mr. Durslag, **"considering its proximity to the Pacific Ocean. Patterson, you see, could leave afterward disguised as a frog man."**

The chairman of the California Commission is criticized by Durslag because **"he is in love irretrievably with the judgment of the New York Athletic Commission".** But Jim Smith, L.A. member of the Commission, takes a more commonsense view: **"Let Liston apply"**, he said. **"I won't prejudge the man or be guided by speculation."**

"PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS"
by Ruggles Larson

▸ **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON** — Eddie Cotton, 174, Seattle, returned to local ring action by winning a lop-sided unanimous decision over Von Clay, 184, Philadelphia.

Cotton built up an early lead. He dropped Clay with a right hand in the tenth and final round.

This was Eddie's first Seattle appearance since he lost a 15 round split-decision to Harold Johnson for the N.B.A. title over a year ago. George Chemeres, Cotton's legal advisor, promoted the card which drew approximately 2,800 fans, grossing $7,200.

Jimmy Carlos, 199, St. Louis, stopped Portland's Richie Peters in the fourth round of the semi. Peters scaled 191 lbs.

Four rounders: Nils Nilson, 175, Seattle, kayoed Rocky Joe Sullivan, 167, Rochester, N. Y., in the first. Battling Siki, 136, Chicago, drew with Tacoma's Pedro Lopez, 137.

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—Bob McKinney, 175, Tacoma, scored a contraversial split-decision over Sid Carter, 170, Seattle, in ten rounds. The bout was very difficult to judge due to the toe-to-toe slugging and vicious infighting.

The officials' cards read like this: Referee Davy Ward, 97-95 and Jack Elich, 97-96, for McKinney. Judge Al McNeish, 99-96, for Carter.

The class of the show was in the semi-final. Rudy Garcia, at 132, displayed exceptional boxing and punching skill in kayoing Kid Fernando, 135, Boise, in the second round.

Four rounders: Denny Yenter, 156, Tacoma, t.k.o.'ed Henry Walker, 165, Hoquiam, Wash., in the second round. Walker took the first round, then ran into a solid one-two, which cut his eye, forcing the abbreviation. In the opener, Mike Schaffer, 138, Tacoma, won a unanimous decision over Battling Siki, 136½, Chicago.

Promoter Inigo Lucceshi's card drew 710 fans, grossing $2,300. The two month lay off hurt considerably.

▸ **BILLINGS, MONTANA**—Denny Moyer, Portland's W.B.A. Lightmiddleweight Champ, scored a unanimous decision over Gene Bryant, 161, Tucson, Arizona, in ten rounds.

This was Moyer's first bout since winning the newly established division and his title was not at stake.

▸ Frankie Britt, who fought all the feathers on the Coast in the 30's, is now managing Bob McKinney.

▸ **BOISE, IDAHO**—Norm Letcher, 178, Santa Ana, Calif., kayoed Herm Henry, 190, San Francisco, with a sharp right hand followed by a winging left hook at 1:20 of the second round.

Slightly less than 300 fans turned out for Willie Maravilla's card. Willie took a financial loss, but plans to return with another card. Willie is the brother of lightheavyweight Roque Maravilla.

In the six round semi-final, Al Lewis, 135, Oakland, kayoed Clarence Felder, 136, San Francisco, in 2:50 of the fourth. Felder dropped Lewis with a left hook in the second, but Lewis regained command of the bout again in the third round with a couple of good right hands.

Johnny Payne, 165, San Francisco, t.k.o.'ed Chris Zavala, 164, Nampa, in the third round. Harry Sandler, 152, San Francisco, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Brandon, 145, San Francisco, in six rounds.

▸ Jack Conners has now taken over the managerial reins of middleweight George Wright of Tacoma.

▸ Jack Powers, former Spokane promoter, has an interesting article in the current True magazine about former Pacific Northwest bouts.

LAS VEGAS HIGHLIGHTS
By Alan Laythorpe

Most of the talk in Las Vegas in the past month concerned the weird ending of the championship bout between Emile Griffith and Jorge Fernandez that saw the Virgin Islander TKO Jorge in the ninth round. As the world knows a low blow dropped the Argentine slugger and after approximately 10 minutes of rest referee Harry Krause, who by the way did an excellent job as third man, awarded the fight to Griffith when the challenger didn't wish to continue.

However, we'll let that fight die right at that as Nat Fleischer can be expected to do his usual excellent job covering the bout elsewhere in the magazine.

In the prelims to the Griffith-Fernandez bout Promoter Mel Greb had three good fights.

Classy Al Grant, 142½, Santa Monica, stopped Franklin Hardison, 141¼, Las Vegas in the third of a scheduled eight. Grant, a fine prospect, used his educated left hook to drop his foe in the second round for an eight count and was pounding Hardison freely in the third and when another smashing left hook put Frankie on dizzy street guest referee Sonny Liston halted the fight at the 2:41 second mark.

In another bout handsome Tony Valenti, 151, Los Angeles TKO'ed Al Williams, 151½, Las Vegas after 2:33 of round four. Referee Irving Marcus intervened when Williams suffered a bad gash over the left eye. Valenti scored a first round knockdown and was winning handily until the unfortunate ending.

Jeff Davis, 187¼, Las Vegas won every round against awkward Roy Smith, a 186 pound spoiler from Los Angeles. The Classy Davis was far from his best against his grabbing foe but did all the fighting that was done in the six rounds.

▸ **At Reno, promoted by Bill Miller,** Eddie Andrews, 160½, Reno, the ex-Nevada state middles champ, hit the comeback trail with a good win in 10 rounds over Rudolph Bent, 155, British Honduras.

In an upset state bantam champ Ray Pacheco, 113, Las Vegas was dropped twice while losing a 10 round decision to Jose Mendoza, 116, Mexicali, Mexico. Pacheco rallied strongly in the latter rounds to no avail.

Other bouts saw Miles Lane, 144, Reno kayo Larry Sanchez, 142, Reno after 1:42 of second round of schedule four while Al Swiderski, 165, Las Vegas decisioned Lonnie Tolano, 162, Reno in a six.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT

BY MAIL ORDER

DUMMY BAG—$45.00 ea. Unfilled, with chains. All leather, fully lined. 35 x 38". Double stitched seams for added durability.

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $4.50 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes — 28-30-32-34-36-38-

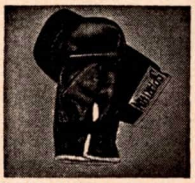
FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

BOXING SHOES—$14 pr. Of finest leather for best ankle protection. Specify size.

HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.

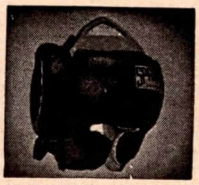
SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea. No. SB 1—Peanut Size No. SB 2—Small No. SB 3—Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr. Ropes: S—L...$5.00 ea.



BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes. **BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr.** With regular padding.

KNUCKLE GLOVES—$13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.



HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Head guard sizes: S, M, L.

Training Gloves $15.00
No. SP 1—10 oz. Pr.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Standard colors. Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.

DUE TO YOUR DEMAND! NOW AVAILABLE!

WRESTLING SHOES
$15.00 per pair
Height: 12 inches
Sizes: 7 to 13
For larger sizes there is an additional cost.
Inquiries invited.
Color: Black only
Standard Regulation Style.
Delivery 4 weeks.

MAIL ORDER HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT — FINEST LEATHER & WORKMANSHIP

• • •

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

Dept. R-2 Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn 24, N. Y.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

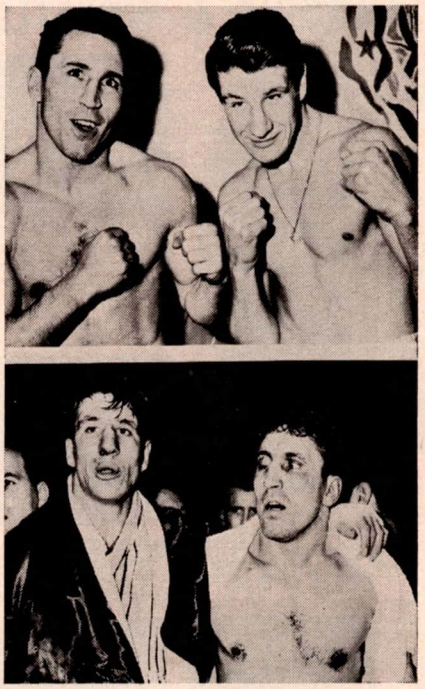
By CHARLEY PARRISH

FOLLEDO SETS PACE FOR 1962...

Plenty of activity in most parts of the Continent during the month of December with a strong breakthrough in the middleweight division. In which Luis Folledo added three more victories to raise his total for the year of 1962 to sixteen in sixteen bouts, making him the busiest main event fighter of the year in Europe.

Other 160 pounders who confirmed their positions as rated fighters were Benvenuti, Santini, Diallo and Mazzinghi. A team of Spanish boxers were defeated in Britain, Alayeto putting up the best performance though losing to Harry Scott in Liverpool. In Australia, Federico Scarponi was beaten on points by Leo Espinosa. The Italians have introduced the light welter and junior lightweight classes and Belgium, a country with few professionals, has followed suit.

BEFORE AND AFTER



The above photos were taken of Marcel Pigou (left) in the top photo and Luis Folledo (left) in the bottom photo before and after their bruising ten rounder in Paris that saw Luis close out a perfect year of 1962 with his sixteenth straight win during the twelve month period.

The marks of battle that show in the lower photo, attest to the fury of the contest.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy. The third meeting between Duilio Loi and Eddie Perkins of Chicago resulted in a points win for the Italian, who thus regained for Italy and Europe the World Junior Welter title, but it was a victory obtained by the narrowest of margins.

The crowd were completely on Loi's side but the former champion had no objections to make after the bout. In a lightweight bout, Ray Barrière was sent back to his corner at the start of the fourth frame of his scrap with Sandro Lopopulo, though little damage had been done whilst heavyweight Plimio Scarabellin scored a monotonous points win over veteran Frankie Daniels over eight rounds. Luciano Piazza outscored Lucien Fernandez in the best fight on the card, a bitterly fought welter eight.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain. At the Gran Price, Bobby Ros, 146, won an unpopular decision over Leopoldo Escuin, 146, after eight hard rounds whilst Luis Aisa rising feathers prospect, forced Jesus Sauret to retire at the start of the fifth round. Rivas won from Jiminez in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Central, Giancarlo Centa upset the French No. 4 bantam, Michel Lamora by trouncing him over eight fast rounds, scoring heavily in the last two sessions. René Pigeon trimmed Aimé Relin in a middles six.

▸ **BOLOGNA,** Italy. Pietro Brandi continued unbeaten when he outslugged the Brazilian lightie, Antonio Ferreira, in a hard eight rounder whilst Nevio Carbi outscored Ivan Cipriano of Brazil in a bantam six. Romano Rubini trimmed a third Brazilian, novice Gianbattista Campione, in a welter six.

▸ **FRANKFORT,** Germany. An unusually large attendance of 5,000 was registered at the Festhalle when Karl Mildenberger underwent the acid test against Joe Bygraves of Jamaica, a bout which decided his fitness to claims on the European title. Champion Johansson was also at ringside to see how the Teuton fared against veteran Joe, who scaled 210 against the 194 of Mildenberger. It was a hard fight, the German was cut over the right eye in the second round but his savage hooks to the liver brought Bygraves to his knees several times. As the fight wore on Bygraves slowed down but got the better of spurts of in-fighting. Mildenberger dictated the bout after halfway and got the decision by quite a margin. Peter Gumpert, 176, knocked out Jorge Fiordelmondo of Uruguay in the third round after scoring several knockdowns and Heini Freytag, 160, won an unpopular decision over Tullio Marcotti, 157, of Italy after eight very even rounds. Willi Quatuor, 128, won clearly from Hector Oliva of Argentina on points though the visitor proved a difficult man to subdue and Ernst Walter, 161, knocked out Roland Riedewald, 154, of Surinam in five. Walter was floored in the second round but inflicted several knockdowns before finishing off. Werner Schoelch stopped Reinhold Richter in the second round of a middles bout.

▸ **COLOGNE,** Germany. More than 3,000 fans attended the Exhibition Hall when Peter Mueller, 157, tangled with Eli Elandon, 166, the Belgian cruiser champion. Elandon lasted the distance with Risberg but Peter Mueller made a quicker job of it, forcing the Congolese to retire in the fourth round after taking three counts. Paul Kraus, 210, gave up trying in the seventh round of his bout with Frankie Daniels, 199, apparently because he couldn't knock out the colored American whilst Rudi Nehring, 176, blitzed fragile Nelis Oostrum 165, of Holland, in the opening round. Karl Furcht, 136, drew with Klaus Klein over six rounds and Boualem Belouard, 128, won a narrow points decision from José Manrique, 135, of Spain. Willy Niederau, 157, former amateur ace, debuted with a win over Salah Mousri of Syria after four rounds and Jupp Elze, 156, was given a most unpopular verdict at the expense of Jan De Vos, 157, of Holland, after six hotly disputed rounds.

▸ **ROME.** Franco De Piccoli won unexpectedly in the third round of his clash with the American, Wendall Newton, who raised his arm in surrender after taking a series of shattering blows to the body. Newton sped out of danger in the opening round but took a beating in the second; the referee ruled "unjustified retirement," which means Newton's purse will be withheld. Nino Benvenuti had a punching duel with Isaac Logart over ten rounds, the Cuban took Nino's hardest slams without flinching and kept coming forward. Benvenuti's points win was justified but found no favor with the spectators. George Briggs, an American negro, went to work on Giordano Campari and cut the Italian champion's nose and left eye. Campari fought desperately to reverse the tide and in the seventh round Briggs was ruled out for holding and butting. Bruno Santini gained ample revenge over Robert Martinez for a previous points defeat by flattening the Frenchman with a right uppercut to the chin in the second round of their middles clash. Guigi Napoleoni knocked out Attilio Vit in the second heat of a cruiser collision and Andrea Silanos debuted in the metropolis with a points win over Gaetano Dos Santos of Brazil in a bantam six. Giuseppi Cavulli decisioned Bevagna in a gory flyweight six.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain. Rain spoiled the program at the local Bullring, where Luis Folledo won as he pleased against the Tunisian champion, Ben Ali Mohamed Ahed, whose corner slung in the towel during the seventh round. Lelo Suarez retained the Canaries welter title by outscoring Kid Levy over ten rounds.

▸ **PESARO,** Italy. Guiseppe Linzalone ran into a right hook to the chin during the third round of his bantam clash with Bernard Jubert and went floorwards for a count of "8". Linzalone fought back strongly to win on points, but Jubert remained dangerous until the final gong. Geppino Gentiletti scored over Marc Desfourneaux in a middles eight and Cirox Patronelli trimmed Giovanni Marini in a welter six.

▸ **AREZZO.** Pietro Brandi made it fourteen straight by trouncing Tristano Tartarini in a lightie six.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain. José Navarro Paredes won the vacant Catalan welter title by outpointing Alberto Alsinet in a drab ten-rounder at the Gran Price. Luis Aisa was held to a draw by Bernardo Lozano and Jesus Zarco also went even-stephen with Domingo in two feathers sixes whilst Suarez won from Anguera in a feathers eight.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy. At the Lido Palace, Michele Gullotti won clearly from Brazil's Antonio De Jesus in a return clash, almost knocking him out in the second round to win the lightweight eight. Nedo Stampi won from Heitor Barbosa, Brazilian lightie, who was ordered to retire due to a cut eye whilst flyweight Antonio Satta won a much disputed victory over Martins. After a lively exchange of fouls, Satta butted the Brazilian's eye open during the sixth round and was given the nod. Claude Simonazzi trimmed Annibale Omodei in a welter six and Salvatore Randazzi ran on to an uppercut in the fourth round of another welter fray against Campione and claimed a foul. The Brazilian was ruled out.

▸ **RIMINI,** Italy. Luciano Lugli forced Severino Gagliardi to retire in the second heat of a middles clash here.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Sports Palace, Jean Josselin underwent his stiffest test to date when he clashed with Angel Robinson Garcia, although the Cuban was half a stone lighter. Garcia sought to even matters by roughing things up whenever he got the chance and was warned by the referee. Josselin belted away unceasingly, always moving forward, Garcia keeping a nimble defense and countering from all angles. He put over a grandstand finish but Josselin had built up a lead and got the verdict. He was badly marked, Garcia undamaged but utterly exhausted at the finish.

Omrane Sadok knocked out Maurice Auzel in the third round of another welter clash but took a count himself in the previous session.

▸ **LURE,** France. Michel Vinot made short work of Pierre Merelle in a cruiser bout here, knocking him out in the second round. At the Salle Wagram in **PARIS** Yolande Leveque brought the triumphant Jackie Cailliau to a brusque halt, trouncing the challenger for middleweight honors in a hard ten-rounder. Jackie Thomas stopped Ray Bénard in the sixth heat of a feathers bout and Antoine Licausi trimmed Jack Chiche in a bantam six.

▸ **TOURS,** France. The brief reign of Jean Guérard as bantam leader came to an end when he was stopped in the fourteenth round by Pierre Vetroff, from whom he had won the title. Vetroff returned after six months layoff to lambast the champ until the ref stopped the fight. Tahar Guizani of Tunisia trimmed Robledo of Spain in a bantam ten and Francois Pavilla knocked out veteran Tommy Baars, Dutch welter champion, in the opening round.

▸ **ORAN,** Tunisia. Aissa Hashas, the Jaguar of the Sahara, returned to North Africa after the cessation of warfare to wage a fistic battle with Luis Silva of Chile, who was ordered back to his corner in the third round after taking three trips to the canvas. Ahmed Sebane had a much harder time with Ruben Loayza and was lucky to gain a points win in their welter ten. Ray Adigun of Nigeria knocked out Montero Vasquez, a Spanish feather, inside one round.

▸ **SEGHEM,** Belgium. Henry van Berkum, 160, won clearly from Charles Luce, 158, of Guadeloupe in a hard fought ten-rounder.

▸ **LEIGE.** Rene Flaba lost against Georges Fabbri of Italy in a welter eight and Jean Dekkers trimmed Macker in a bantam eight.

▸ **HAMBURG,** Germany. A full house at the Ernst Merck Hall, where an interesting program was presented. Stocky blond Albert Westphal, 194, made his usual mistake of ploughing forward nonstop against no matter who and wily Archie MacBride, 181, made the most of his opportunities. He harried the attacking Westphal with series of counters and uppercuts which soon had the valiant Teuton bleeding copiously from several cuts. A right hook to the jaw made MacBride buckle at the knees in the sixth round but a moment later the ref halted the bout in Archie's favor. Conny Rudhof retained his lightweight title when Peter Goschka's corner slung in the towel during the eleventh round but he had to survive some awkward moments. A left hook dumped Rudhof on the canvas in the fifth for a count of "4" and it wasn't until the eighth round that he began to score telling blows. Heini Meinhardt, 162, outfought dangerous Michel Diouf, 163, in a torrid eight-rounder and Sugar Ray, 123, of Holland, decisioned Hans Peter Schulz, 132, in four. Blond Klaus Stockmann, 159, won from Eugen Musen over six rounds.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Central, Daniel Brunet forced Jacques Perée to retire in the fourth round of a welter fray and Serge Breuillet trimmed Henry in a cruiser six.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Cirque d'Hiver, Alphonse Halimi was unable to nail the speedy Spaniard, José Luis Martinez, and had to be content with a points win after ten rounds. Felix Brami, Italian from Tunisia, stopped Jean Leroux in the second round of a bantam debate, and in two lightweight sixes, Serephin Lopez defeated Noel Gouguet and Simon Bellaiche trimmed Michel Martin.

▸ **ABIDJAN,** Ivory Coast. Kouami Yao had a harder fight than he expected when he tangled with Ray Cillien, a cruiser novice from Luxembourg. Yao got the better of the in-fighting but Cillien proved to be a useful boxer and lost only by a narrow margin after ten rounds. Gilbert Souday, French middleweight, lost against Jeannot Dagbet.

▸ **ANTWERP,** Belgium. Pierre Cossemyns was taken the distance by Christian Marchand of France in a fast bantam ten at the Sports Palace, watched by 4,000 fans. Cossemyns was cut over the left eye in the eighth and had some difficulty in gaining the verdict. Emile Saerens checked former middles champ Bob Stevens in the fourth round due to a cut eye and Lion Ven knocked out Valère Mahau in the fourth heat of a heavies clash. Jean Rénard stopped Jean-Claude Jouaudin of France in the seventh round of a one-sided feathers fray and Sylvain whipped Jean Milaire in a welter six.

▸ **AUXI LE CHATEAU,** France. Local middle René Brunet gained an unexpected success when he stopped Marc Desfourneaux in the third round whilst René Douarré drew with Mohamed Tayeb in a feathers six.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN.** Paul Roux was unable to halt tough Wenzel Bociek of Germany in a bruising cruiser ten, though Bociek went down in the ninth and tenth rounds.

▸ **NANTES,** France. Souleymane Diallo, dusky middleweight puncher from Toulouse, moved into the top ten when he disposed of Manfred Hass in less than four rounds. The bout attracted a record gate of 4,000 fans. After an even opening session, Diallo cut loose and dropped the Teuton; Hass got up to fight back but was floored for two further counts and, bleeding furiously from a broken nose, was sent back to his corner at the start of the fourth.

▸ **VILLENEUVE,** France. Italian lightweight Luigi Braccini did well to outscore Guy Francois over eight rounds, dropping his adversary twice. At

▸ **LE CREUSOT,** Bernard Moreau whipped Jean Paternotte of Belgium in a lightie eight and

▸ **COUDEKERQUE,** heavyweight René Goubelle was on the winning end for a change, knocking out colored Henri Ferjules in five rounds.

▸ **GENEVA,** Switzerland. Gracieux Lamperti partook in a "make or break" bout with Fernando Riera of Spain at the Sports Pavilion, knocking his opponent out after ninety seconds of action. If he had lost, Lamperti intended retiring. On the same bill, Paul Chervet decisioned Joseph Peig of France in a bantam six.

▸ **ROME,** Although three national titles were disputed and a European champion was on the same card, only some 8,000 fans attended the Sports Palace. Insufficient to balance the promoter's costs. Mario Vecchiatto again succeeded to the lightweight throne, though he had quite a task in subduing Renato Giacché for the vacant title. Mario sustained a cut eye in the second round, which hampered his style but he broke up the Roman's attacks in the sixth and seventh to win on points. Lino Mastellaro avenged a previous defeat by Mario Sitri, outscoring the champion in a hard bout despite a cut eye which troubled him from the sixth round. Piero Del Papa captured the cruiser title, even flooring such a noted hitter as Piero Tomasoni for a brief count. All bouts over twelve rounds.

Alberto Serti, European feathers champion until he defends the title, was held to a draw by nonstop Primo Zamparini over ten rounds and welter Domenico Pisani was defeated by Osvaldo Asumpçao of Brazil after a valiant battle. Franco Caruso won a close decision from tough Luigi Castoldi in another welter eight.

▸ **VENICE,** Italy. Plinio Scarabellin returned to the wars after a long absence defeating Luigi Martuzzi in a rugged heavyweight eight. Martuzzi was dropped in the fourth round but fought back strongly.

▸ **PAVIA.** Giovanni Biancardi checked Gian Bartaloni in the third round of a middles clash.

▸ **VERONA.** Pietro Brandi decisioned Angelo Ghinaglia in a lightweight eight.

▸ **AMSTERDAM,** Holland. Wim Snoek made a welcome reappearance at the Krasnapolsky, his first bout since the Johansson fracas last spring. On this occasion he halted the Belgian champion, Alain Cherville, 202, in the sixth round. The referee intervened just as Snoek scored his third knockdown.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ,** Spain. Luis Folledo, who has regular fights instead of sparring to keep in training, disposed of the mediocre but very determined Mohamed Saieb of Syria at the local Bull Ring. Folledo decked his opponent twice in the third and twice in the fourth round and Saieb retired during the seventh.

▸ **ST. MALO,** France. Jean Ruellet showed up better against Marcel Moello in a one-sided middles ten, won by the former champion on points.

▸ **CAEN.** Jef Janssens of Belgium shook up Jean-Baptiste Rolland with hefty hooks to the chin but the youth and vigor of the French welter champion wore him down and Janssen's corned skied the towel during the sixth round.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain. At the Sports Palace, Luis Folledo had nothing to beat in Ben Ali Allala, the modest Tunisian trial-horse. He thumped his opponent around the ring for two rounds, dropped him twice in the third and the referee stopped the fight. Folledo left the ring to the accompaniment of loud boos. In a heavyweight ten, Mariano Echevarria mauled out a points win against the crude Frenchman, Gilles Dieudé, whilst local bantam Felix Alonso knocked out Martin Hermida within a few seconds of the opening round. Best bout was furnished by Felipe Alayeto and Silvestre Sevilla in a hard middles eight which wound up honors even.

▸ **BILBAO,** Spain. Senor Caballero, who was suspended in Britain for producing third-rate Victor Alves as a substitute for champion Fragoso—without telling anyone—got into hot water here for duping the promoters with his so-called South American heavyweight champion. This worthy, announced as Landro Galento, 217, was outpointed by Benito Canal in a poor ten-rounder, marred by Canal's lack of condition and Galento's ignorance of boxing, though he was a game trier. After the bout, Galento was unmasked as one Emilio Estevez, born in Santa Cruz, who had boxed and wrestled in Venezuela, where he claimed to have won a tournament. Victor Carrascosa outboxed Ben Laiachi in a brilliant bantam eight.

▸ **LYONS,** France. Jean Parra, local bantam prospect, had a difficult task in subduing Michel Lamora in a very violent ten-rounder whilst Maurice Tavant chilled the Portuguese lightweight, Neves Leyte, in two rounds.

▸ **MAUBEUGE,** José Leleu trimmed Gus Lambert of Belgium in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Sports Palace, Luis Folledo scored another victory of importance by defeating Marcel Pigou on points after ten rounds. The Frenchman was badly damaged over the right eye. In the sixth round he was dropped for "5" and later warned for rough tactics. Folledo held back in the final rounds and was acclaimed for "gentlemanly behavior", though this was perhaps due to a triple fracture of the right hand. Pigou was later operated on for damage to retina of his eye. Teddy Wright, that elegant performer whose style won him so many friends in Italy, knocked out Dante Pelaez in two minutes of the opening round; Folledo agreed to tackle Wright but is now handicapped by injury. Roger Keromnes, the rugged Briton, did well to outscore Pal Newsome of America in a welter eight.

▸ **GALLIATE,** Italy. Portugal's Vitor Alves, apparently recovered from his knockout by Vic Andreetti in London, appeared here nine days later to lose on points against Tullio Zanirato in a welter eight.

▸ **FROSINONE.** Celio Turrini stopped Horst Herold of Germany in the opening session, dropping the big Teuton three times.

▸ **ROME.** At the Sports Palace, Giulio Rinaldi gained a flattering drawn verdict after ten rounds of milling with Carl Olson. The veteran from Hawaii employed a very active left jab which kept Rinaldi at bay and when it came to close-quarter work, Olson usually got the better of exchanges. The former champion was frequently guilty of leading with his head. Rinaldi was warned for rabbit punches. Fortunato Manca finally achieved his ambition by winning the national welter title, outpointing Fernando Proietti over twelve rounds to grab the vacant diadem. Bruno Santini came through with another rip-roaring win, blasting out Sandy Luke of Nigeria in two minutes of a middles slam. After two knockdowns, Luke was "out" on his feet and the ref halted hostilities. Alfredo Parmeggiani, stylish welter from Bologna, was held to a draw by stocky Domenico Tiberia after eight hard rounds and Sandro Mazzinghi did well to outpoint Francesco Fiori in a middles eight. Ciro Cipriano outscored G. B. Campione of Brazil in a welter six and Paolo Sciré stopped Umberto Magostini in the fifth frame of another welter bout.

▸ **CANNES,** France. Official challenger for the French middles title, Souleymane Diallo wasted no ceremony in disposing of the veteran Italian, Bruno Spataro. After two knockdowns and a regular pasting, Spataro's corner slung in the towel

(Continued on page 65)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 16, 1963)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Fortunato Manca (I)
3. Franco De Piccoli (I)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hippolyte Annex (F)	3. Chris Christensen (D)
4. Wim Snoek (H)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	4. Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Franco Nenci (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Peter Mueller (G)	5. Omrane Sadok (T)
6. Franco Cavicchi (I)	6. Peter Gumpert (G)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Jean Josselin (F)
7. Gerhard Zech (G)	7. Paul Roux (F)	7. Armand Vannucci (F)	7. Maurice Auzel (F)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Helmut Ball (G)	8. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	9. Piero Del Papa (I)	9. Souleymane Diallo (F)	9. Claude Saluden (F)
10. Mariano Echevarria (S)	10. Michel Vinot (F)	10. Bruno Santini (I)	10. Mauri Backman (FN)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Piero Rollo (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Mimoun ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Ray Nobile (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Conny Rudhof (G)	4. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Ternand Nollet (F)	5. Mario Sitri (I)	5. Federico Scarponi I)	5. Raton Osuna (S)
6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Jean Rénard (B)	6. Primo Zamparini (I)	6. Manolin Alvarez (S)
7. Michele Gullotti (I)	7. Ray Barrière (F)	7. Kamara Diop (F)	7. Young Martin (S)
8. Franco Brondi (I)	8. Alberto Serti I)	8. Mario D'Agata I)	8. Antonio Satta (I)
9. Olli Maeki (FN)	9. Renato Galli I)	9. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	9. Paolo Curcetti (I)
10. Renato Giacché (I)	10. Kid Tano (S)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Antonio Lopez (S)

LEGEND: Belgium B; Denmark D; France F; Finland FN; Germany G; Holland H; Hungary HY; Italy I; Spain S; Sweden SW; Tunisia T.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

FOG NO DETERRENT

LEEDS . . . A good crowd turned out despite the FOG that blacked out most of Great Britain recently, when Jack & Arthur Green staged their annual Charity show at The Town Hall . . . Ayree Jackson, Ghana and Cardiff, 126¾, upset the odds with a well merited points win over George Bowes, Hesleden, 126, in ten . . . Jackson kept up a tenacious attack from the start and overwhelmed the Northerner with his two handed attacks, never allowing Bowes to get set for his countering blows . . . Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 156, and Harry Scott, Bootle, 161, battled ten rounds to the delight of the crowd, with The Scot emerging a points winner. . . . Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 160, hammered out a points win over "Southpaw" Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 163, in a hard hitting eight . . . Bob Sempey, Belfast, 138½, gained a close points win over "Ginger" Patrick Onwumere, Liverpool, 143½, in six . . . Brian Gale, Leeds, 164, outpointed Roy Thomas Streatham, 162, in six . . . Johnny Angel, Halifax, 157½, stopped Charlie Grice, Manchester, 149, in the third . . .

MANCHESTER . . . Howard Winstone, British Featherweight Champion, outclassed Freddie Dobson, Manchester, causing referee Jim Mahoney to call a halt in the third . . . Both scaled inside 128 lbs. . . . Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 144, in his first welterweight bout, outpointed Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 148¾, in a hard fought eight . . . Jim Swords, Manchester, 158, and Willie Hart, Glasgow, 160¼, shared ten knockdowns between them, before the Scot received a badly cut eye in the third, causing the referee to stop the bout in favor of Swords . . . Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 153½, stopped John Gaskin, Manchester, 160, in the third . . . Barry Calderwood, Salford, 146, stopped Micky Fleetam, Darlington, 147, in the fourth when the referee intervened after Fleetam had received a badly cut eye . . . Horace Jowsey, Leeds, 131¾, and Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 130, battled themselves to a standstill in their thrilling six, and when the referee declared a draw, the ring was smothered with coin for both boxers . . .

NOTTINGHAM . . . In the final eliminating contest to find an opponent for George Eldridges Middleweight Title, Mick Leahy, the Coventry based Irishman, 159½, and Wally Swift, Notting, 156, battled twelve rounds at a fast pace with thrills galore to the cheers of their respective supporters . . . The Irishman forced the pace from the start, and Swift not to be outdone countered well . . . In the last two rounds neither let up in their attempt to out-punch the other, and when referee Wally Thom raised both men's hand, signifying a DRAW, boos greeted the decision . . . They will meet again shortly for the right to oppose Aldridge . . . Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 195¾, stopped John Henry, U.S.A., 187¾, in the seventh of a gruelling contest, with Cooper showing to advantage . . . In the seventh, referee Micky Fox inspected the cut on Henry's right eye, and immediately called a halt in favor of Cooper . . . Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 175, retained his Midland Area cruiserweight title, when he stopped Roy Seward, Lincoln, 173¾, in the third. It was a cut eye again that curtailed this bout . . . Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 169, is a lad to watch for future honors . . . I liked the way he handled his heavier opponent Eddie Milner, Grimbsy, 180¼, to gain a good points win in six . . . Freddie Powney, Doncaster, 152, was too strong for Johnny Williams, Grimsby, 147, and it was no surprise when the referee stopped the bout in the second . . . Reado Rogers, Honolulu, 139¼, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 139¼, in four . . . Paddy Murphy, Beeston, 140¼, outpointed Billy Allsall, 147¼, in four . . .

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 21, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Yama Bahama (B)	2. Sid Prior (A)
3. Robert Cleroux (C)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Tony Smith (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. George Aldridge (E)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)
5. Brian London (E)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)
6. Jim Cooper (E)	6. Ron Redrup (E)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Clive Stewart (A)	7. Blair Richardson (C)	7. Gale Kerwin (C)
8. Leweni Waqa (Fiji)	8. Earl Nikora (NZ)	8. Wilf Greaves (C)	8. Johnny Cooke (E)
9. George Mahoni (NZ)	8. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Wally Swift (E)	9. Billy Tarrant (E)
10. Peter Bates (E)	10. Burke Emery (C)	10. Willie Fisher (S)	10. Peter Schmidt (C)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Joe (Fafiu) King (N)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)	2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Johnny Morrissey (S)	3. Terry Crimmins (W)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Vic Andreetti (E)	4. Dennis Adjie (G)	4. Brian Cartwright (E)	4. Alex O'Neil (I)
5. Sammy McSpadden (S)	5. Billy Davies (E)	5. Dai Corp (W)	5. Obizu Ibilaso (N)
6. Dave Coventry (E)	6. Floyd Robertson (G)	6. Billy Males (A)	6. Johnny Mallon (S)
7. Love Allotey (G)	7. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	7. Brian Bissmire (E)	7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Aldo Pravisini (A)	8. Bobby Fisher (S)	8. Don Weller (E)	8. Eddie Elston (A)
9. George Bracken (A)	9. Phil Ludgren (E)	9. Mick Hussey (E)	9. Bob Allotey (G)
10. Daveid Floyd (A)	10. George Bowes (E)	10. Alex Ambrose (S)	10. Jackie Bruce (A)

John McCormack left out on weight difficulties. (Middleweights) Percy Lewis—In-active (Featherweights)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

National Sporting Club . . . London . . . Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, British flyweight champion, 111¼, and Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 110, met for the vacant empire flyweight title which Dennis Adams forfeited when South Africa went out of the Commonwealth . . . Although the Scot was put down in the second for "nine", the bout was nevertheless, onesided . . . Brown boxing confidently after the fourth, was in no danger till the end of the fifteenth to gain a points win . . . Tommy "Sabu" Blackwell, Brixton, 129¾, was a little unlucky to have to share the honors with John McKenna, Southend, 129, after a thrilling eight . . . Bob Keddie, Glasgow, stopped Peter Kane, Isleworth, in the fifth of a welterweight bout . . . Mike Brennan, Islington, stopped George Hands, Edinburgh, in the fifth of a featherweight contest . . .

The Royal Albert Hall . . . London . . . Dave Charnley, British lightweight champion, 137¼, having his first contest since losing his Empire Title to "Bunny" Grant in Kingston, Jamaica, was at his best against J. D. Ellis of Trenton, New Jersey, 136¼, causing referee Tommy Little to intervene in the sixth to save the American from further punishment . . . "Southpaw" Charnley was the master of the situation from the start, and Ellis, who had scored three knockouts against British opponents in our rings, was unable to cope with the right forward stance of Charnley, who dealt out punishment in all the rounds fought and it was early on the cards that the contest would not go the limit . . . And so it was when referee Little stopped the bout in the sixth . . .

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136 stopped Jaime Aparici, Spain, 136, in the third. Referee Bill Williams intervened to save the Spaniard from further punishment . . . I am certain that no fight fan would like to see a former British champion have to fight so hard as Terry Spinks did to gain a victory in an uphill battle, as he had against Johnny Mantle, Battersea, in their eight rounder . . . It was nip and tuck throughout with Spinks taking considerable punishment from his younger opponent who was making his first big time appearance . . . Spinks fought desperately to keep up with Mantle's two handed attacks, and he rallied gamely to keep the pace set by Mantle, who seemed to have the edge when the latter received a badly cut eye within 45 secs of the last gong, and referee Ben Stichbury stopped the contest in favor of Spinks, one of the gamest youngsters seen in any ring . . . At the weigh-in, Spinks weighed 130 to Mantle's 126¾ . . .

Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 145¾, outpointed Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 145, in ten . . . The Northerner put the Londoner on the deck with a good right in the last round for "seven" to clinch the decision . . . Tommy Rix, Barking, 133¾, with his "Southpaw" style found himself opposed against another "Southpaw" in Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 142, and he was fortunate to receive the decision in six . . . Roy Thomas, Brixton, stopped George Hollister, Islington, in the second of a middleweight contest . . .

LIVERPOOL . . . Tony Smith, Bootle, 145½, stopped Alberto Alsinet, Spain, 147½, in the third . . . The Spaniard was out of his class, and when he received a badly cut eye, referee Harry Humphries wisely stopped the bout . . . Harry Scott, Bootl, 161, outpointed Felipe Alayeto, Spain, 158½, in the supporting eight . . . Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 119, outpointed Eddie Barraclough, Doncaster, 119, who was a last minute entry, in eight. Steve Ako, Nigeria, 153, outpointed Ray Stirrup, Liverpool, 148½, in four . . . Charlie Atkinson, Liverpool, 162, stopped Roy Thomas, Streatham, 162, in the fourth . . . Billy Seasman, Lliverpool, 117½, outpointed Candido Sawyer, Nigeria, 115½, in six . . .

Seven days after I had written my story on the Terry Spinks-Johnny Mantell contest, I am pleased for Terry's sake that he has called it a day . . . Terry Spinks, "The Golden Boy" of Boxing, winner of the Gold Medal in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, retires at the age of Twenty-four . . .

SHOREDITCH . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 139¾, returned to winning form when he stopped Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 141, in the seventh . . . Referee Pay Floyd intervened to save the veteran St. Louis fighter from taking unnecessary punishment . . . Bobby Davies, West Ham, 125¼, was fortunate to be named the winner over George Bowes, Hesleden, 127, as the latter was all set for a repeat win when he received a badly cut eye in the sixth, and the bout was stopped in favor of Davies . . . Bob Nicholson, the Farnborough cruiserweight, 175¾, having his first bout since sustaining a fractured jaw in his bout with Johnny Halifihi, had a hard road to travel to outpoint Rupert Bentley, Jamaica, 176¼, in a hectic eight . . . Alex Bryant, Islington, 135, and Stan Kennedy, East Ham, 135, fought a thrilling eight (Two Minute) to a draw . . . Eric Cartmell, Shoreditch, 137¾, outpointed Alec Taylor, Fulham, 140¼, in a six (Two Minute) contest . . .

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 125¼, British featherweight champion, was in brilliant form against the Los Angeles featherweight, Teddy Rand, 127 . . . From the start the speed of hitting with both hands was a revelation. Rand was hit with every punch in the book, and tried hard to land his left hook on the fast moving Welshman, but a neat left hook planted him on the deck for "four" near the

end of the round . . . The second round was of the same pattern with hooks and jolts with a snappy left hand which at times rocked Rand's head back. . . . The latter was again floored for a count of "Nine", but he tried gamely to land with a right and left hook against the speed of Winstone. The welcome relief of the gong ended the round . . .

It was all over bar shouting at the start of the third when Winstone continued his "Tattoo" of punches and as referee Harry Gibbs stepped forward to stop the one-sided contest, Rand sank to the canvas from another left hook . . . Brian Daltry, Spitalfields, 189, outpointed Tommy Leroy, Redhill, 206, in a hard hitting six . . . Johnny Gamble, the southpaw middleweight from Merthyr, 157¼, stopped Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 159, in the third . . . Graham Price, Luton, 114½, was ahead on points over Gerry Jones, Merthyr, 114½, at the end of their six round contest.

▸ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 195, had an easy journey in stopping Alex Barrow, Nigeria, 195, in the seventh . . . Tommy Fields, Los Angeles, U.S.A., 189½, made a spectacular debut in Great Britain with a victory over Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 197½, who received a hammering from the American to the tune of a cut under the left eye, and both optics swelled to an enormous size that caused the referee to inspect the damage at the end of the eighth. He immdiately stopped the contest in favor of Fields . . . Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 128, stopped Santiago Ballester, Spain, 128, in the seventh . . . The two handed attacks of Taylor, was too much for the Spaniard, and it was only a matter of time before the referee would intervene . . . Lenny (The Lion) Williams, Masteg, 128, had all his work cut out to gain a points win over Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 128½, in eight . . . Brian Gale, Leeds, 162, defeated Joe Somerville, High Wycombe, 158, in the fourth, when the latter retired with a badly cut eye . . . Johnny Angel, Halifax, 161, outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 155, in six . . .

FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

The smell of smoke in the stadiums has disappeared for a few weeks. The resin dust has settled until mid-January. The year 1962 closed on the boxing scene a few days before Christmas. It was a better year—in Sydney and Melbourne, at last—than 1961, but it still has room for a big lift.

During the past month one bombshell was dropped: Australian welterweight champion Sid Prior announced his retirement owing to a dispute with his manager. It is hoped that he will change his mind as he had a good financial future if he continues in boxing. He is only 19 and should go a long way—if he decides to resume. In the meantime Gary Cowburn, former champion, and Tommy Collins will clash for the Australian welter crown.

Here is a report on the last fights of the year:

▸ **In Melbourne,** Filipino featherweight Leo Espinosa left-jabbed his way to a points victory over young Aussie featherweight Les Dunn. In a ten-round support, Bobby Liddle outpointed Young Macka in a welterweight bout.

▸ **In Sydney,** Australian bantam champion Billy Males lost his first fight when he was easily outpointed by Italian bantam king Federico Scarponi who stayed a thought and a punch ahead of Billy over the last half of the fight. Little in it for the first half but when Scarponi brightened his work it was one-way traffic. No knockdowns.

On the Scarponi-Males bill, former amateur featherweight Jim Parker had his second pro fight and easily outpointed John Digby over eight rounds. A fortnight earlier he had outpointed Ron Dorry over eight in his pro debut. Parker is a boy to be watched.

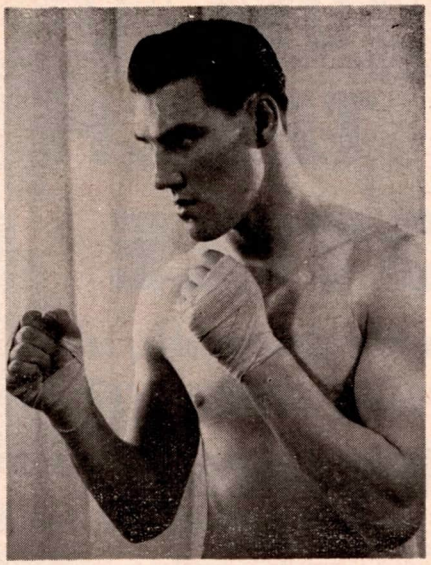
▸ **Mt. Sydney Stadium,** Leo Espinosa easily outpointed Federico Scarponi. Leo found holes in Scarponi's defense that others have not found. Leo showed a beautiful straight left, fast and accurate. A pity he does not know how to throw his right hand. If his right were as good as his left he would be a beauty.

▸ **At Melbourne,** Sammy Wheeler stopped South African Dickie Williams in the tenth round of a middleweight bout. Wheeler dominated proceedings. Williams has nothing left and wisely announced his retirement from boxing when the fight ended.

▸ **One week later, also in Melbourne,** Ghanian Kimpo Amarfio stopped Australian lightweight champion Aldo Pravisani in the eighth round. A cut eye suffered by Pravisani bringing the end. At the time Amarfio was in front but Pravisani always finishes well and may have overtaken the Ghanian's lead but for the cut eye.

▸ **Three ten-rounders topped the last bill at Brisbane Festival Hall.** Freddie Davis stopped Noel Kunde in the seventh round of a bantam bout. Kunde was unlucky. He had the fight in his keeping but suffered an eye cut which brought the stoppage. Alan Carlisle outpointed Reg Gierke in a hard lightweight bout. Ken Barry outpointed Norm Cowan in a junior-lightweight fight.

▸ **In Canberra,** Bruce Pine and Ken Bradley battled to a draw over ten rounds of a bantam fight.



Jack Bodell, ex A.B.A. champ, from Newhall, England, who shows promise. Since his professional debut in February of 1962 he has had nine fights with but one loss. Five of his wins have been via the knockout route.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL
By Wallace Brown

Peter Schmidt is the new welterweight champion of Canada. The Roumanian born immigrant who makes his home in Toronto, Ontario, was awarded a split decision over Joey Durelle of Baie. Ste. Anne, N.B. in a twelve round match staged at the Paul Sauve arena. This was the second bout between Schmidt and Durelle in less than six months to crown a successor to the title vacated by the retirement of Gale Kerwin. The first match, held last July 16 at Three Rivers, Quebec, ended in a draw decision after one of the most exciting bouts seen in years.

The excellent left hand of Schmidt was always in evidence as he threw it artistically and constantly in the face and midsection of the hard nosed Durelle. Schmidt weighed in at the class limit 147, one pound more than his opponent. He paced himself beautifully.

Two of the three judges voted for Schmidt under the five point must system. Judge John Gow had it 56-54 and Bobby Leitham 57-56. The third judge, Rene Ouimet, scored for Durelle a surprising 58-51. There was never no doubt as to the winner in this writer's opinion. Elmer "The Montreal Star" Ferguson wrote in his column, "it was the sort of battle that will bring the boxing game back to popularity here". Let's hope.

In the semi-final eight, Raoul Sarrazin, 149, Montreal needed only 1:16 to put Jack Clements, 140, Montreal to sleep.

Claude Labonte, 163, Montreal floored Willie Barboie, 172, Toronto on two occasions in the third round of a scheduled eight and the bout was stopped at 1:49 mark.

Gaby Mancini, 135, Montreal racked up his seventh straight win by kayoing Pierre Rubio, 129, Montreal in the first round.

Arnold Sparks, 144, Montreal gained a split six round decision over Lee Sheridan, 152, Toronto.

▸ Montrealer Bob Cleroux was awarded a ten round split decision over Tom McNeeley in a dull mauling and tugging bout held at the Boston Garden. For Cleroux, it was his 37th victory in 41 fights.

▸ Please send all boxing news and results to 1565 Jacques Hertel St., Montreal 20, Quebec.

▸ A report out of Toronto, Ontario says that George Chuvalo, ex Canadian heavyweight champion has packed his boxing gear, shed his manager Jack "Deacon" Allen, and left for Detroit, Mich. to make a comeback at the age of 25. Chuvalo lost, won, and lost his title to Bob Cleroux in three matches in Montreal.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from

THE RING BOOK SHOP

307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 63)

during the third round. Jo Giocanti, bantam hope, iced Antonio Lazaro of Spain inside one minute of the first round and Jean Albouy drew with Antoine Santucci in a fast lightie eight.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain. Kid Tano met up for the first time with an experienced battler when he tangled with Robert Meunier of France. Heavy rains swept the arena after the seventh round, slowing down the younger boxer and at the final bell he was only a narrow points winner.

▸ **VOGHERA,** Italy. Angelo Favari handed Giuseppe Visentin his first knockout defeat when he belted out the Venetian with a left hook to the liver in the second heat of their cruiser clash.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA.** Tullio Zanirato whipped Lacerignola in a welter eight and Benito Michelon stopped Vittorio Gobbo in the second round of a cruiser debate, due to a cut eye.

▸ **ANCONA,** Italy. Massimo Consolati outpunched Heitor Barbosa of Brazil, who was advised by the medic to retire in the sixth round of their welter fray, whilst Giuseppe Bruni drew with Pietro Barzi in a flyweight six.

▸ **PADUA.** Giancarlo Bacchini, 215, outfought Bruno Pivetta in a monotonous six-rounder.

▸ **LA SPEZIA,** Italy. Bruno Visintin outpointed Hector Constance of Trinidad in a so-called eliminator for the World Junior Middleweight title; the negro veteran boxed well and Visintin had to work hard to gain the decision. In a feathers ten, Alberto Serti won clearly from Michel Atlan of France and in a cruiser bout, Luigi Napoleoni won from Basilio Cominardi, who was ruled out in the fourth round.

▸ **PAVIA,** Italy. In the sixth round of the lightweight clash between Giordano Compari and Brazil's Pedro Galasso the lights fused and the match was decreed a No Contest. Campari was well ahead on points. Giovanni Biancardi stopped Adriano Bachieri in the second round of a middles fray and Gerardini drew with Simion in a welter six.

▸ **CHIAVARI,** Italy. Felice Becco won in fine style over the wily Senegalese René Douarré in a fast feathers eight.

▸ **VERONA.** Petro Brandi won from Domenico Pillon, Venetian lightie, when the latter retired after several warnings for butting. Walter Belramini knocked out another Venetian, Bruno Ilagi, in the second round of a middles clash.

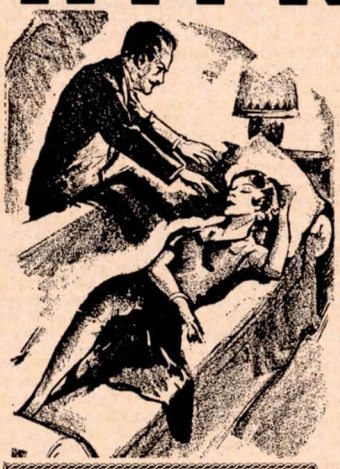
▸ **BOLOGNA,** Italy. A "full house" of 7,000 fans were disappointed by the apathetic display of their national champion, Sante Amonti, who was narrowly outpointed by Tommy Fields of America. The Californian, who seldom scored a win in the States, shook Amonti with a hook to the chin in the opening round, then pounded his rival around in the second heat, whereupon Amonti raised his arms in surrender. The ref, however, counted until "8" and ordered the Itaian to carry on, which he did with poor grace. It was a moderate sort of fight afterwards, with Fields gaining a slight points advantage. The remaining bouts were excellent. Nino Benvenuti confirmed his high rating by checking tough Paolo Melis in the second round of a middles fray, scoring two knockdowns, whilst Bruno Santini again went into action, this time against the dangerous Spaniard, Diego Infantes. The latter shook Santini with a terrific right hook during the second round but he recovered to blast Infantes into submission before the finish of the third. Nevio Carbi won from Vittorio Millanta in a bantam six and Baseotto defeated Damiano De Lella in a cruiser six. Romano Rubini trimmed Lo Cascio in a welter eight.

▸ **OEREBRO,** Sweden. All 4,500 seats were taken at the Sports Hall when Lennart Risberg confronted the wild Irishman, Gerry McNally, in a rugged cruiser ten. A powerful left hook to the midriff dropped the Swede in the opening round but Risberg came back and in the final rounds had the Liverpudlian staggering on the brink of a knockout defeat. McNally lasted out to lose on points. A troupe of German visitors were less formidable, Bo Hoebberg needed less than two rounds to knockout the tough Danziger, Horst Borzoskowski, in a middles slam and Lars Norling stopped Wenzel Bociek in the fifth round of a cruiser dispute. Joe Buck, the pocket Marciano from Bochum, put up the best scrap, losing a doubtful verdict against Werner Wasen after a hard feathers eight.

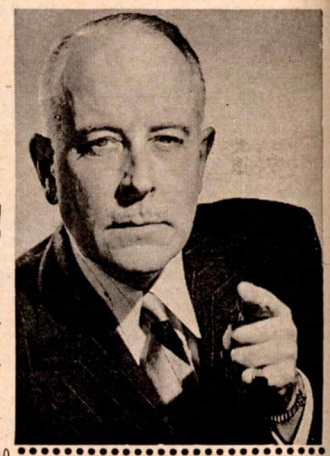
▸ **CREMONA,** Italy. Benito Penna, hard-hitting southpaw, was only able to score a points win against the rotund French heavy, René Goubelle, after six rounds. Luigi Lucini boxed well to outscore Jean-Claude Pichelle in a feathers eight.

▸ **PARIS.** Ray Adigun, current Nigerian fistic ambassador to the French metropolis, scored another quick win when he battered Paul Maolet into submission in the second round of their feathers clash. A terrific right hook to the chin almost dropped the colored fighter at the start but Adigun fought back and in the second round had the Gypsy draped over the ropes. Adigun continued with the demolition work until Maolet's corner slung in the towel. Luigi Braccini, Italian lightie, stopped Louis Boutantin with a cut eye in the fifth frame and Simon Bellaiche trimmed Allain in a feathers six.

GIVE ME JUST ONE EVENING and I'LL TEACH YOU TO HYPNOTIZE EASILY!



Hypnotize others quickly, safely---perform any known HYPNOTIC FEAT with EASE! Amaze friends-Exert your Hypnotic Power over others - Be POPULAR and WANTED!



YES, it's true! You can hypnotize anyone so EASILY and quickly you'll be amazed! And it doesn't take special talents or long months of study. The very first day you receive this miracle GUIDE TO HYPNOTISM you'll be able to perform wonders that will astound everyone. It's that SIMPLE.... WHEN YOU KNOW HOW.

Imagine the thrill of being able to EXERT YOUR POWER OVER OTHERS. You'll be the center of attraction at parties or work. You'll be able to make others do your bidding...perform and entertain with feats that have baffled millions for years. And you'll do these wonders with EASE. For, Hypnotism is no longer a secret miracle of science but a POWER anyone can exert over another..when you know how!

25 MIRACLE LESSONS

HOW TO HYPNOTIZE
New Simple Technique

HOW TO AWAKEN SUBJECT

THE POST-HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION
How to make others do your bidding after they are awakened; hypnotiz - ing by telephone.

HOW TO GAIN MAGNETIC NEW PERSONALITY

MESMERISM
Quick technique for hypnotizing.

MAGNETIC HEALING
How to stop pain. Much surgery is performed by Hypnotism.

HOW TO HYPNOTIZE FOR MONEY

CURING BAD HABITS
End sleeplessness, stop smoking, lose weight, etc.

POWER OF SUGGESTION

HYPNOTIZE YOURSELF

MAGNETIC INFLUENCE
Control others.

HYPNOTIZING CROWDS

HOW TO ENTERTAIN

MIND READING

HYPNOTISM IN BUSINESS
and much, much more is covered!

Palmer-Jones Publishers. Dpt. U-10, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.

SIMPLE SECRETS REVEALED AT LAST

For years the knowledge of how to produce hypnotic sleep has been so well guarded that only a few have mastered this art. But now the veil of secrecy has been lifted and the innermost SECRETS and techniques revealed for the first time. The fact is that Hypnotism is a scientific fact that anyone can learn. Once you know these secrets and methods you can bring about this strange and wonderful control that has only been used by doctors, psychiatrists and entertainers in the past. Yes, now this remarkable phenomena will be yours to use for pleasure, self-development and countless other benefits.

YOU CAN PERFORM ANY HYPNOTIC FEAT!

First, you must understand that what another person does with Hypnotism, you can also do. There isn't anything anyone has ever done with this art that you cannot do! YOU can make people cry, laugh, shout, stop smoking, recall childhood memories, act like an infant, make water taste like vinegar, get folks to sing, dance ...do a 1001 things they would never do when not UNDER YOUR POWER. And the most amazing thing of all is --- HOW EASY IT IS TO DO!

SO EASY TO MASTER!

Here at last is the most perfect, complete and easily-learned course on Hypnotism ever written. In three short, simple chapters you learn the hidden secrets of Hypnotism and how to work this scientific miracle. No long, technical, mumbo-jumbo explanations are given. The entire 25-lesson Guide to Hypnotism is written in plain, SIMPLE language that anyone can understand. After the third lesson you are able to begin performing countless techniques and powers clearly explained in the next 22 lessons. You'll learn how to cure bad habits in yourself and others, how to BUILD PERSONAL MAGNETISM, SLEEP without drugs, use Hypnotism to help STOP PAIN, stop smoking, BUILD WILL POWER, LOSE WEIGHT, IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY and so much more. And you'll learn how to MAKE MONEY with your new power by entertaining at parties, lodges, club meetings, etc. Truly, this knowledge will give you a New SURGE of CONFIDENCE and POWER unlike any you have ever known!

ACT, FEEL AND BE A NEW PERSON!

How often have you wished that you could EXERT a MAGNETIC POWER and INFLUENCE OVER OTHERS? Get people to respond to your every command..win respect, admiration and envy from both men and women! Well, DREAM NO LONGER. It's all possible through the secret, magnetic power of Hypnotism. You'll not only be MASTER OVER OTHERS but also yourself. You can BUILD A STRONG, MAGNETIC PERSONALITY through Self-Hypnotism. You use Mesmerism to READ the MINDS of others and Plant YOUR Thoughts in their minds. You can direct your - self to ACCOMPLISH anything, as easily as you can command others. You have the power to accomplish your innermost dreams.

25 Fact-Packed LESSONS TELL ALL!

Never before has such a Complete and authentic course on Hypnotism been available at such a low price. Doctors and students have PAID hundreds of DOLLARS for personal instruction in Hypnotism, when obtainable. Knowledge such as this can be worth THOUSANDS of DOLLARS to the user over the years. Yet, due to printing economies, large press runs and also by the elimination of correspondence costs, the complete 25 - Lesson Guide To HYPNOTISM is yours for only $1.98. Yes, only $1.98 for the COMPLETE COURSE bound in book form. Certainly a tiny investment for so much!

• USE FOR 30 DAYS • WITHOUT OBLIGATION!

PROVE to Yourself that YOU CAN HYPNOTIZE ANYONE! Order the 25-Lesson Guide to Hypnotism today and put it to the test the very next evening. The first three chapters teach you the SECRET of Hypnotism and the 22 chapters that follow introduce you to many new WONDERS of this miraculous art. For the next 30 days as our guest, perform the WONDERS of Hypnotism among your friends, at home and at work. Then, if you don't feel it's the GREATEST VALUE you have ever received for $1.98--we don't want you to keep it. Just mail it back and the small payment you sent will be PROMPTLY refunded---no questions asked. You have nothing to lose -- amazing new POWERS TO GAIN! So order now!

CHECK HERE HYPNOTIC POWERS YOU WANT!

- ☐ INFLUENCE OTHERS
- ☐ SELF-HYPNOSIS
- ☐ CURE BAD HABITS
- ☐ LOSE WEIGHT
- ☐ STOP SMOKING
- ☐ PERFORM STUNTS, TRICKS
- ☐ DO MIND READING
- ☐ GAIN MAGNETIC PERSONALITY
- ☐ RELIEVE TENSION
- ☐ MAKE MONEY

MAIL NO-RISK FREE TRIAL COUPON!

PALMER-JONES PUBLISHERS, Dept. **31**
285 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey

YES, Send me for 30-day HOME TRIAL the complete 25-Lesson GUIDE TO HYPNOTISM.

☐ I enclose $1.98 - payment in full - which will be refunded to me if I am not 100% delighted.

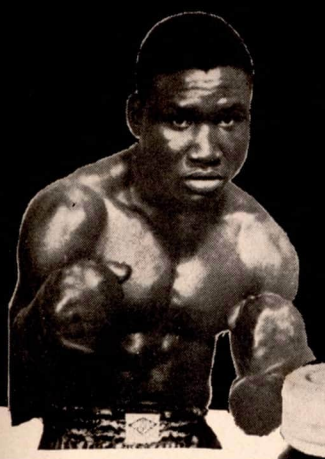
Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone___ State_____

☐ I agree that I will not use this power for other than proper use.

DICK TIGER Middleweight Champion Says:



"I use PRO-OPTIMO High Protein Concentrate Wafers and MAGNASTRESS Multiple Vitamins and Mineral Tablets Everyday to help me build up muscle and maintain peak physical condition. Since combining my training program with these health aids I have felt stronger and feel ready to beat any middleweight in the world"

Lowest Prices Ever!!!
Satisfaction Guaranteed

For the Pros

MAGNASTRESS VITAMINS

The more active you are or want to be the more you should take Hi Potency Multiple Vitamins and Minerals . . . for that added lift! One of the outstanding achievements of the past several decades has been the ability to combine the most potent Vitamins into a single tablet . . . to allow people of all ages to maintain sufficient Vitamin balance in their bodies. For a better feeling . . . peppier, more active life, follow the example of so many of our professional athletes . . . TAKE Magnastress Multiple Vitamins.

LABORATORY APPROVED L-V-T

HI PROTEIN—PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS

ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU — BECAUSE

Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the **protein** that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or lead the life of an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the **protein** that it needs. A survey of many leading athletes revealed they use High Protein Concentrate Wafers to give them top physical condition.

DAILY NEED . . . Since the body cannot store protein it must have a daily supply . . . a lack of protein supply can take away your pep.

PEOPLE OVER 40 . . . Often suffer from anemia, bone atrophy and premature tissue wastage. Often, this is caused by **protein** deficiency . . . High Protein Wafers give you a **protein** supplement for your body . . . and, **protein** helps you look and feel younger.

ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . those who burn up energy in sports or exercising, attain that young look and a well conditioned body, find that protein gives them that extra zip and helps break down those miserable fat deposits. Protein and exercise is a combination that is hard to beat!

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of protein with all the essential amino acids so necessary to happy living. Carry them with you at work or play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance, why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient protein.

Nationally advertised Formula MAGNASTRESS

HIGH-POTENCY MULTIPLE VITAMINS-MINERALS

FOR THOSE WHOSE LIVES

REQUIRE GREATER THAN AVERAGE AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS, MINERALS, NUTRITIONAL FACTORS

MAGNASTRESS—Incorporates the complete vitamin stress formula recommended by the National Research Council with other important nutritional factors and minerals added. TESTED AND AWARDED THE FAMOUS "L-V-T" SEAL OF APPROVAL.

1 tablet supplies:			
Vit. A	25,000 USP	Niacinamide	150 mg.
D	2,000 USP	Betaine	1 mg.
C	300 mg.	I-Lysing	5 mg.
B1	20 mg.	Iron Sulfate	40 mg.
B2	12 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B6	3 mg.	Mag. Sul.	12 mg.
B12	6 mcg.	Potassium	1 mg.
E	10 IU	Zinc	2 mg.
Cal. Panth.	20 mg.	Iodine	15 mg.
		Calcium	25 mg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R-1
307 WEST 49th ST., NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

Please send me the following as checked below:

MAGNASTRESS VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS

- ☐ 3A101—100 Tablets ..... $ 6.99
- ☐ 3A102—250 Tablets $12.99

PRO-OPTIMO Hi PROTEIN WAFERS

- ☐ 3A201—14-Day Supply—250 Wafers ..... $ 2.95
- ☐ 3A202—Month's Supply—450 Wafers ..... $ 4.95
- ☐ 3A203—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers..... $ 8.95

Enclosed is payment in full — Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

NAME_____

STREET_____

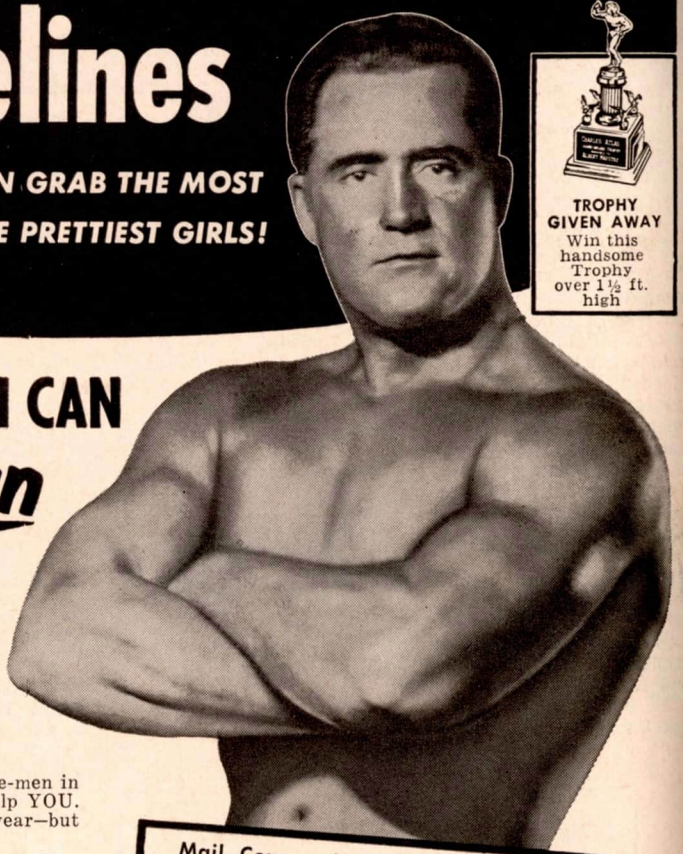
CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!

Don't Spend Your Life on the Sidelines

...WATCHING BIG BRAWNY HE-MAN GRAB THE MOST ATTENTION, THE BEST JOBS, THE PRETTIEST GIRLS!

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY
Win this handsome Trophy over 1½ ft. high



PROVE TO YOURSELF THAT I CAN MAKE YOU A *Real Man*

...The Same NATURAL Way I Changed Myself from a 97-pound Weakling into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

Charles Atlas

ARE you "fed up" with seeing the huskies walk off with the best of everything? Sick and tired of being soft, frail, skinny or flabby—only HALF ALIVE? I know just how you feel. Because I myself was once a puny 97-pound "runt." And I was so ashamed of my scrawny frame that I dreaded being seen in a swim suit!

The Secret of How I Got My Build

Then I discovered a wonderful way to develop my body fast. It worked wonders for me—changed me from the scrawny "runt" I was at 17, into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man." And I can build up YOUR body the very same natural way—without weights, springs or pulleys. Takes only 15 minutes a day of pleasant practice, right in the privacy of your room.

My "Dynamic Tension" method has already helped thousands of other fellows become real he-men in double-quick time. Let it help YOU. Not next month or next year—but Right NOW!

My Amazing "Dynamic Tension" Method Builds "Hard-As-Nails" Muscles FAST!

If you're like I was, you want a powerful, muscular, well-proportioned build you can be proud of any time, anywhere. You want the "Greek-God" type of physique that women rave about at the beach—the kind that makes all the other fellows turn green with envy.

I'll give you arms with bulging biceps. Fists that can deliver knock-out punches. A chest that will pop the buttons off your shirts. I'll build up your shoulder and back muscles. Taper you down at the waist and give you layers of hard stomach muscles with spring-steel toughness.

Mail Coupon Now for My FREE BOOK

Mailing the coupon below can be the turning point in your life. I'll send you a FREE copy of my book "How Dynamic Tension Makes You a NEW MAN." Tells how and why my method works; shows many pictures proving what it has done for others. Don't delay. Clip that coupon NOW. **CHARLES ATLAS,** Dept. 803, 115 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y. In England: Chitty St., London, W. I

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 803,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy
- ☐ More Weight—Solid—in the Right Places
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how *"Dynamic Tension"* can make me a new man. 32 pages, crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. This does not obligate me in any way.

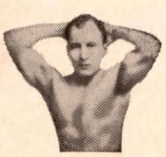
NAME .... AGE.....
(Please print or write plainly)

ADDRESS ....

CITY ..... ZONE.... STATE.....

In England send coupon to: Charles Atlas, Chitty St., London, W.I

This Is the Kind of Bodies I Build with "Dynamic Tension"!



Fast Results

"Five inches of new muscle—that is what you have done for me—and in almost no time."
—C.W., W. Va.

Gained 29 Pounds

"When I started your course I weighed only 141 pounds. Now weigh 170 pounds."
—T.K., New York